-AS THE-

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PARK THEATER—Cor. Fifth and Clive sts.....Manager. One Week, Commencing JUNE 12, Every Night Including Sunday Night, and Mati-nec Saturday, 2 p.m.

A Great Modern Comedy, AN ACTOR'S ROMANCE.

The old favorites in the cast, and EXCELSIOR QUARTETTE !-Prices-10c, 20c, 30c; box scats, 50c. onday, June 19th, Georgie Woodthorpe

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ednesday. Thursday, Friday. Saturday, Sun day, June 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Game called Saturday 3 p.m. Other days 2:30 p.m.

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Flowers packed for shipping. Cut flower designs. Flower seeds. 300% S. SPRING, Tel. 936

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The Finest Restaurant in So. Cal.

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Table supplied with the best the market affords. For summer, terms reasonable.

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One of the most charming summer resorts on the Coast; appointments, location climate and scenery unsurpassed. Round trip from Los Angeles to Belevue and return, including a week's accommodation, via Truckee, \$45.00; via Truckee, Carson and Reno. \$48; rates \$12 to \$15 per week. Tickets at S. P. C., somice. R. COLWELL, Proprietor.

R COLWELL Proprietor.

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famous mountain resort of Southern Caliform and the second second second second lights, besied by hot water from the
springs; overlooks Riverside, Redlands and
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at 3:15 p.m. sharp. City office, Coulter's Dry
Goods Store.

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M. R. S. REINHART. LATE PROPRIETOR
of the Arcade Depot Hotel of this city,
takes pleasure in informing his many friends
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Hotel, Santa Monica, and will open the same on
July 1. thoroughly renovated and newly

OTEL INCOLN.
Corner Second and Hill states of the Corner Second and Hill states of the Corner Second and Hill states of the Corner Second Seco

L ITTLEBOY'S DRUG STORE-FINEST

line of perfumery, manicure and toilet ar-ticle in the city. Agenta for Cameron's toller preparations. 311 S. SPRING ST.

Wholesale and Retail.
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STRAWBERRY VALLEY—
W. B. Johnson's stages carry the U. S. mail and make regular trips from San Jacinto to Strawberry Valley. Tickets on sais at all Santa Pe offices.

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DERSONAL-COFFEE FRESH ROASTED

DERSONAL—MRS. PARKER. CLAIRVOY ant; consultations on business, love, marge, disease, mineral locations, life reading, . Take University electric car to Forrester e, and Hoover at., go west on Forrester avec reablocks to Vine et.; accond—house on Vinest of Vermont ave.

DERSONAL-MRS. R. ASHLEY HAS RE-

moved her dressmaking parlors from Hil at. to 222 W. FIFTH ST. second door cast of Broadway, where she is prepared to do the bes of work at reduced prices, for the summer months.

months.

DERSONAL—MRS. S. L. SLAUGHT.

and curied, 15c; shampooing and hairdreasing,

soc. manicuring, 35c; kair curied, 25c; hair

goods for sale and made to order.

Poods for sale and made to order. 11

PERSONAL — WILL PARTIES WHO
witnessed lady fail from car corner Broadway and Fourth st. Sunday evening, May 28, send their addresses to 414 HILL ST., and thereby confer a favor. 11

PERSONAL—C. S. RICHMOND, THE practical gardener, makes and cuts lawns, trims trees, flowers and hedges. Address 193 SANTEE ST., City.

PERSONAL—MISS BOUGHTON'S MIL-linery parlors, 321 WEST FOURTH. Please call and get prices before buying else-where.

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Highest price paid for ladies' new and second-hand clothing, 646 S. SPRING ST. Send postal.

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DERSONAL—JOHY B. ROUFF, CARpenter, builder: all jobbing done. Carpenter shop 236 E. SEVENTH ST.

PERSONAL-MRS. WHEELER, CLAIR-voyant and writing medium, 324 S. BROADWAY.

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for Weddings and Parties in or out of the City. OYSTERS 50c DOZEN.

THE HOLLENBECK-

TODAY'S BULLETIN

The Times.

JUNE 11, 1893

(BY TELEGRAPH:) Additional details of the Washington disaster Gov. Altgeld visits the scene of the canal strikes and makes a personal investigation ... A deep cut in freight rates by the Union Pacific ... Princess Eulalia fears neither immersion nor indigestion ... Gaudaur an easy winner in the regatta at Austin The Queen of Italy's costly laces tampered with....Floyd, the State, rights swindler in Jail....Ralph C. Woolworth, president of the Crocker-Woolworth Bank in San Francisco dead Los Angeles baseball club defeated by Oakland. IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

Dr. B. F. Bragg pardoned by the Governor....Recent development in the case of A new Cottage Horel located in Montectio, about 6 miles from Santa Barbara and 2 miles from Santa Barbara and 2 miles from a fine sa beach; orange and lemon groves, and a beautiful mountain canyon adoining; flowing water; magnificent views of the valley and Santa Barbara Channel; appointments new and first-class. GOODRICH & JOHNSON, P. O. box K, Santa Barbara, Cal. 14

VISIT AKE TAHOE—

--- BELLEVUE. -:-Sigmond Michele, the young confidence operator....Third day of the Young murder trial Another baseball game between the Roosters and Bankers The Sunset company preparing to extend its telephone system .. News from neighboring counties.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For Southern California: Fair weather: slightly warmer; westerly winds.

Price Will Be Advanced June 20

in the

SANTA MONICA

\$100 PER LOT:

-\$25 Down, and

-Without Interest!

Hanna & HEbly 204 South Spring st.

STORES, 305 S. Spring st.

PERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLD BAR
Flour, \$1.15; City Flour, \$0:: brown Suzar,
18 ibs \$1: \$1 bs Raislins, \$26:; gran. Sugar,
16 ibs \$1: \$1 bs Raislins, \$26:; gran. Sugar,
16 ibs \$1: \$6 bs Raislins, \$26:; gran. Sugar,
20: bloss \$1: \$0: Germea, \$20:; \$6 ibs rolled
20:, \$26: Pickles, 160: germea, \$20:; \$6 ibs Peaches,
20:, \$6 boxes Sardines, \$26: Raid, \$20: \$2
ibs Allow Sardines, \$26: Raid, \$20: \$2
ibs an Corned Reef, 160: Lard, \$10 bs, \$1.10: \$2
ibs \$56:, \$61: S. SP\$1N4 ST., cor. Sixth. Los Angeles. DE ROC. BLIS. SPRING ST., COT. Sixth.

PERSONAL — COUNTY DELINQUENT
Tax List, published by Los Angeles Herald. This is a very important paper for all
property owners to have, even if taxes are paid.

Errors frequently occur and a cloud is often
cast upon tibes which as expensive to be often
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Capital \$200.000
Bonds for bank employees, cashiers, clerks, Bonds two gokkeepers. Administrators. All kinds of personal bonds. HANNA & WEBB, Agents, 204 S. Spring s

IRST-CLASS BONDS, PAYING 6 TO 6% Per cent. net: bank stocks netting 6 to 8 per cent; loans made on real estate, quick and cheap; call for particulars and prices. THE PIRTLE REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 229 W. Second 8.

Second st.

N. POINDEXTER, BROKER, 305 W.
Second. offers good dividend-paying stocks and bonds in lots to suit; also several good real estate loans. If you wast to lend or borrow. or invest in good securities of any sind, please call.

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THE RICHELIEU—
Thorofighly renovated, under management of Mrs. J. P. Nelson of Pasadeaa; one of the most elegant private hotels on the cross; table supplied with a few piece with a fords; for summer, terms reasonable.

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1001 Bath et. Santa Barbara. Cai
Delightful board and rooms can be found in
choice resident portion of Santa Barbara. See
batbling. drives and climate unexcelled
dress & L. Mill.LAR. R OOMS NEAR ENTRANCE TO WORLD'S Fair, in private residence or hotel, can be secured at reasonable rates by addressing or calling on LEWIS & VAIL, room 63, 123 La salle st., Chicago.

LINES OF CITY BUSINESS. BOOKS AND STATIONERY-LAZARUS & MELZER, wholesale and retail 111 N. spring st. Tel. 58. I BON WORKS - BAKER IRON WORKS,

Additional Details of the Disaster.

More Government Buildings Shown to Be Unsafe.

A Correct List of the Dead so Fa as Known.

The Work of Removing the Debris Con tinue A Coroner's Jury Impan-cled-The War Department Will Also Investigate.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(By the Associated Press.) The downfall of the old Ford Theater furnished the principal topic of conversation all day. The opinion is unanimous that there is blame somewhere for the shocking fatality, and many men echoed the words of Dr. Bartlett, that the accident was of Dr. Bartlett, that the accident was of Dr. Bartiett, that the accident was not one for which the responsibility could be laid upon God. The more the matter is discussed and the further along the clearing of debris progresses the more evident this becomes. This orning the uninjured clerks of the doomed building were about the scene of the disaster discussing the situation and holding little indignation meetings. It was evident the feeling ran very strong among them, and many loud expressions of condemnation were heard against those officials of the Government who herded them together in such a building. Col. Stewart, superintendent of construction of the new city postoffice, seemed to think as others do, that the whole trouble came from the that the whole trouble came from the weakening of the structure caused by excavations in the front part of the basement. There is no decrease in the general feeling of indignation that fills the city over the awful disaster. There is much comment over the fact that not a flag on any public building was at half-mast today.

The till late last night workmen were

Until late last night workmen were Until late last night workmen were engaged in moving the wreckage of the Ford building. Broken desks were removed, the litter of paper and books gathered up, and such as were of value taken to places of safety. The clerks who escaped gathered around the wrecked building early and recounted their experiences in the calamity. No suitable building has yet been secured, and probably it will be several days before work will be resumed. Stories of sufferio we distress, growing out of the calamity are heartrending.

A coroner's jury was impaneled this morning and will begin the inquest on Monday. An investigation will also be made by the War Department.

The following is a particular.

The following is a
CORRECT DEATH LIST.
George A. Allen of Pennsylvania, a
eteran of the war, aged 65 years.
George M. Arnold of Virginia (cola widow. Barnes of Pennsylvania, Samuel P. Barnes of Pennsylvania, war veteran, leaves a family.
L. M. Boedy of New York, no details. John Bussins of Washington city, war veteran, leaves a family.
J. E. Chapin of South Carolina, leaves a widow and three young children.
Jeremiah Daley of Pennsylvania, unmarried.
Joseph R. Fagan of Kansas, leaves a widow and two little girls in straightened circumstances.

ened circumstances.
J. B. Gage of Michigan, war veteran

family.
d Jones of Wisconsin, no de-

leaves a family.

J. Boyd Jones of Wisconsin, no details.

J. M. Jarvis of Michigan, no details.

David Jordan of Missouri, leaves a family in poor circumstances.

Fred B. Loftus of New Jersey, more than thirty years in the Government service, leaves a widow and six children. dren.

J. H. McFall, eleven years in the War
Department, leaves a widow and child.
F. W. Ottomaeder of New York,
leaves a widow. Benjamin F. Miller of New York, un-

married.

Michael T. Mulledy of Louislana, no details.

Burrows Nelson of West Virginia,
leaves a widow and five little children
Howard S. Miller of Ohio, no de-

William Schriber of Maryland, no details.

Emanuel Gates Shull of Kansas, leaves a widow and child.

Frank M. Williams of Middleton, Wie., unmarried.

At 7 o'clock this morning A. W. Jerault, a clerk from New Jersey, died of his injuries. He leaves a widow and son.

At 7 o'clock this morning A. W. Jerault, a clerk from New Jersey, died of his injuries. He leaves a widow and son.

Lewis W. Boody of New York, who was reported killed, is alive and well. M. M. Jarvis of Michigan, who also was included in the death list, is reported well at his home in Anacosta. Secretary Lamont arrived here this afternoon. Soon after he reached the city he expressed a desire to see Acting Secretary Grant and Col. Ainsworth, and those officials visited him at his hotel and had a conference in regard to the further action of the department concerning the calamity. The records of the War Department show that the collapsed building was for years known officially as unfit for human occupancy, by reason not only of structural weakness, but also because of its defective sanitary condition. This frightful accident has called to the attention of officials the condition of other public buildings which are said to be more or less unsafe. An official of the Treasury Department whose duty requires him to be much of the time in the Department of Justice, said the weight resting upon the floors of that building was alarming to a man of nerves. The Winder building, occupied by the War Department and the Second Auditor of the Treasury, was frequently criticised, and clerks who work there assert that it is none too safe. The Busch building, which forms the annex of the Postoffice Department building, is another of these structures, about which clings an unsavory reputation for safety and substantiability. The Patent Office, a massive stone structure is also not exempt from general criticism.

The building in which the office of the Sixth Auditor of the Treasury is located, though a new one, is so heavily weighted with public documents and other materials that the floors have sunk from two to three inches already, and the clerks are m constant fear. There is no more dangerous trap in the city than the patched-up Government Printing Office, which has been from time to time strengthened by wooden and iron supports

PENSION RATES. Order Adjudicating and Fixing

Amounts.
WASHINGTON, June 10.— (By the Associated Press.) Judge Lochren.
Commissioner of Pensions, with the approval of Secretary Hoke Smith, has issued the following important order as to adjudicating and fixing rates for

First-A claim for pensions under the second section of the act of June 27, 1890, can only be allowed upon proof of 1890, can only be allowed upon proof of mental or physical disability of a permanent character; not the result of the claimant's own vicious habits, incapacitating him from the peformance of manual labor in such degree as to render him unable to earn support.

Second-No specific injury or disability can, as such, have a pensionable rate under that act, nor be considered otherwise than when it affects the capacity of the claimant to perform ordinary manual labor.

pacity of the claimant to perform ordinary manual labor. Third—Proof that the disability was not the result of the claimant's own vicious habits is requisite; therefore the causes and circumstances of the origin of the disability should be shown by the evidence furnished in support of the claim for pension, so far as can be done, and by persons other than the claimant. To give the claimant a pensionable status under this act, disability must be such as to incapacitate him for manual labor, in such degree as to render him unable to earn a support.

as to render him unable to earn a support.

Yet the act recognizes differences in degree of such pensionable disability, giving \$12 per month in cases of the lowest degree of such pensionable disability, rendering the claimant unable to earn support by manual labor. It also provides for intermediate ratings proportioned to intermediate ratings proportioned to intermediate degrees of such pensionable disability. The proper ratings under this act will therefore be made in accordance with such rules for rating as the medical referee shall prescribe, subject to the approval of the commissioner.

"ROUGH ON RATS."

A Man Ends His Life With the Poison at Ventura.

etters Left Behind Indicating That Domestie Trouble Was the Cause of the Deed-The Coronor's Inquest.

VENTURA, June 10.— (Special.) August G. Tegmeyer died at the Revere House just before midnight last night under circumstances that point toward suicide. Tegmeyer came to the Rever House Wednesday evening and had been sick ever since. Dr. J. H. Lowe was called Friday afternoon, and, thinking it was a case of inflammation of the thought beautiful in the coordinate. thinking it was a case or inflammation of the stomach, treated it accordingly. Efforts to prolong life proved unavail-ing, and death occurred at 11:50 p.m. The undertaking firm of Reilly Bros.

was called, and Deputy Coroner E. F.
Reilly was notified. The body was
prepared for burial.

Deputy Coroner Reilly called at 5
o'clock in the morning, and his suspicocket in the morning, and his suspi-tions were at once aroused by the ap-pearance of the body, the indications pointing toward poisoning.

Upon investigation, a box of "rough on rats" was found in his inside coat-pocket, out of which box nearly a easpoonful of the contents were miss-ng. A small note book was also

ing. A small note book was also found, upon the pages of which were written two letters. Other papers showed that he was a

e time a railroad man, having worked the Wabash and other Eastern He was also a member of the Odd rie was also a member of the Odd Feliows, Foresters and Masons, but from receipts for dues it seems prob-able that he has not been in good standing for several years. He was paymaster at the car shops in St. Charles, Mo., before coming to Cali-fornia.

standing for several years. He was paymaster at the car shops in St. Charles, Mo., before coming to California.

The Coroner's inquest was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It was brought out in the evidence presented that the deceased had been drinking a great deal lately, and had been abusive to his wife. It was also brought out that, from certain actions recently, he was not thought to be in his right mind.

The jury returned a verdict of death from inflammation of the stomach, from causes unknown.

The following were the letters found in the note book:

"To Messrs. Saladin and Mr. Solander—Gentlemen: I entrust you herewith with my last wishes and words. Although comparative strangers, yet I can't help thinking but what you are honest and will fulfill a dying man's wishes. Now Mr. Saladin, before giving up this book, take a certified copy of all I have written to convince the Owens's—it is necessary to do this. You have herewith also my watch, chain, charm and ring. I owe John Ellis, No. 116 First street, Los Angeles, 55. This is a debt of honor; please see it paid, or ask my son Frank to do so. Also notify Judge C. We Blake to rescue and send my children to Chicago, care the Masonic Home, and as God is my witness in my dying hour. I have been a poor Mason in the last two years; but it was through infatuation and blind love for the woman that bears my name to-day. In fact, I defied best friends and relatives for her sake, and I have my pay in full. My son's address is No. 290 South Fifth street, Monmouth, ill-Please wire him.

"Good by, my friend, and thank you, Mr. Saladin. Keep this book for Frank."

"Frank: Don't be too hard on your papa. I married, as I thought even so until lately, when my money gave out. Then love and kind thoughts for our little ones. I thought even so until lately, when my money gave out. Then love and kind thoughts for our little ones. It though teven so until lately, when my money gave out. Then love and kind thoughts for her sake, and I have my pay in full. My son's address is No.

Acros (Cal.,) June 10.—[Special.]
Deputy United States Marshal Jenkins
tonight arrested Michael Schwarz for
violating the United States statutes at

Acton.

DESPERATE OUTLAWS. Mexican Bandits Follow One Crime With

Mexican Bandits Follow One Crime With Another.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 10.—(By the Associated Press.) At Abazola, inthe State of Guerrero, a band of bandits, led by Leondo Sanchez, a notorious outlaw, assaulted the residence of Salurino Prudente. A desperate resistance was made by Prudente, assisted by servants. In the battle he received a wound which caused his death. Gaining an entrance to the house the bandits killed 'a fourteen-year-old daughter of Prudente, mutilating the body in a horrible manner. They then placed a rope around her body, and dragged it through the street. Troops have been sent after them in the mountain.

The Intrepid Princess on the Lake.

She Braves the Whitecaps in a Small Steam Yacht.

Likewise a Repast of Succulent Cheese and Frankfurters.

Multifarious Meetings of Well-meaning Societies—The Commercial Travel-ers at the Exposition in

Full Force.

CHICAGO, June 10 .- (By the Asso CHICAGO, June 10.—(By the Asso-clated Press.) It rained hard, the wind blew in all directions and the air was raw and chilly, but such weather has no terrors for Princess Eulalia. She went to the fair, and, despite the white aps on the lake, boarded a small steam acht, the tossing about of which terri

was the first visited, a member of the Committee on Ceremonies informed Her Highness that when it suited her Her Highness that when it suited her pleasure luncheon would be served in the Administration building. Princess Eulalia replied that when she feit hungry she would lunch at the nearest restaurant, after which the party went to Midway Plaisance and there lunched in the German village, rye bread and sausages, cheese and beer comprising the repast. About 4 o'clock the Princess was reminded that a musicale was to be given in her honor at Festival

cess was reminded that a musicale was to be given in her honor at Festival Hall. This did not seem to suit her fancy, but she consented to go.

Invitations had been sent out to a large number to attend the concert given by President and Mrs. High-botham and Mrs. Bertha H. Palmer in honor of the Princess. The building was crowded at the appointed time, and when, at 4 o'clock, the Infanta and those giving the concert failed to applying the and when, at 4 o'clock, the Infanta and those giving the concert falied to appear, it was decided to proceed with the programme. The orchestra was practically half through the fifth number of the programme when the Infanta and party appeared, and the audience chored lustily. The Princess left the building after staying not more than five minutes and the party was ert the building after staying not more than five minutes and the party was driven to the plaisance again, and later they returned to the hotel. The Princess and suite tonight at-tended a performance of the Lillian Russell opera company at the Colum-bian Theater.

THE SUNDAY QUESTION.

It Looks as if the Fair Will Be Open Tochicago and the Fair Will Be Open To-day.

CHICAGO, June 10.—(By the Asso-cted Press.) Chief Justice Fuler today entered an order sustaining the temporary injunction granted by the United States Chemit Committee United States Circuit Court to re-strain the management of the World's strain the management of the World's Fair from opening the grounds Sunday. He set the hearing of the cause in the United States Court of Appeals for Thursday. Judges Burn of Madison. Wis., and Allen of Springfield will be in attendance. Fuller said it had been held that the court must grant such a petition. At any rate, no legal harm could come from granting it in view of the fact that a hearing on its merits could be speedily had.

VARIOUS SOCIETIES. Meetings of Those Who Have the Good of

the People at Heart.
CHICAGO, June 10.—(By the Associated Press.) Representatives of various Catholic temperance societies met today to consider plans by which all Catholic organizations may be federated. Resolutions were passed providing for a lutions were passed providing for a conference between the executive

tees of various organizations looking toward a general federation of Catholic
societies.

The Conference of Charities and Corrections listened to reports, and selected
Nashville, Tenn., for the next convention. This evening Gen. Brinkerhoof of
Ohlo read the reports of the Committee on the History of Prisons. The National Prison Association visited Joliet
in a body today.

The Catholic Woman's National
League met in Columbus Hall this afternoon and listened to a number of addresses. Among the speakers were
Isabella Beecher Hooker and Mrs. Leonore Beecher Lake.

CHICAGO, June 10.—At the World's
Fair Temperance Congress today the
Independent Order of Good Templars
held a big meeting, at which addresses
were made by officers of the order from
different countries. At a session of the
American Medical Temperance Association a paper was read by Dr. Crathers
of Connecticut, maintaining that
drunkenness is a distinct disease.

THOSE COSTLY LACES.

The Exhibit of Italy's Queen Found to Have Been Tampered With. CHICAGO, June 10.—Startling dis-closures were made at the fair grounds this evening when the priceless laces sent here by Queen Margherita of Italy were unpacked. While the laces were being taken out of their cases and each piece counted, it was found that thirty pieces were missing. Cablegrams were immediately and that thirty pieces were missing. Cable-grams were immediately sent to Rome apprising the Queen of the loss. It seems the loss will not fall upon the exposition company, their bond not covering the safety of the laces in transit. The company is under \$100,000 bond for their safe return to Italy. It is impossible to secure any details as to the loss except the statement of Custom-house Inspector Grant to the effect that the laces are missing, and that cablegrams have been sent to Rome conveying the news of the loss and making inquiries about the shipment.

Arabs in bebt.

CHICAGO, June 10.—A troop of Bedouin Arabs have been giving performances at Garfield Park. Yesterday the Sheriff seized the Arabian horses, trappings, etc., for debt. The Arabs declare that they will appeal to the Sultan; that they and the horses are only allowed to come here on the understanding that they be part of the World's Fair, and that the horses and paraphernalia are their individual property, and not that of the company employing them.

exposition today. Although it was gloomy and rain began to fall before and rain began to fall heavily before moon, the traveling men turned out in great numbers. The Travelers' Protective Association, which concluded its annual meeting at Peoria yesterday, visited the fair in a body, making the Missouri State building their headquarters. The travelers were welcomed by Mayor Harrison, followed by an address by Vice-President Stevenson. Addresses were also made by Gov. Stone of Missouri, ex-Gov. Hubbard of Texas and others.

Live Stock Superintendent CHICAGO, June 10.—The Live Stock Committee today submitted to Director-General Davis a resolution Director-General Davis a resolution adopted by them, commending the appointment of J. B. Edgar of Rahway, N. J., as superintendent of the live stock department, and urging prompt action in the matter, saying any delay will be dangerous to the success of the department.

The French section of the Liberal Arts building was formally opened this afternoon.

THE MONEY QUESTION.

The Popular Jim Hill is Evidently a Friend of Gold

The Popular Jim Hill is Evidently a Friend of Gold.

ST. PAUL. June 10.—(By the Associated Press.) In view of the close personal relations existing between President Cleveland and President J. M. Hill of the Great Northern road, the following expressions by the latter in response to a toast at a banquet here last night are considered significant:

"The last menth or six weeks have been stormy, financially, but the country at large is prosperous. The conditions of the country are more than usually favorable, and the conditions of our Northwest are certainly as promising as they have been at any time during the past ten years.

"If there is one thing more than another that has caused the jolts, it is the attempt on the part of those charged with our legislation to tinker with a matter that cannot be controlled by legislation. Commercial laws are as certain in their operation as the laws of nature. Commercial laws are as certain in their operation as the laws of nature. Commercial laws are as certain in their operation as the laws of nature. Commercial laws are as certain in their operation as the laws of nature. Commercial laws are as certain in their operation as the laws of nature, commercial laws are as certain in their operation as the laws of nature, commercial laws are as certain in their operation as the laws of nature, commercial laws are as certain in their operation, as the would have what we country can do without, we would have confidence. I think the United Sherman act, we would have what we country can do without, we would have confidence. I think the United States today stands better than any part of the world for investment. If we could remove the one condition brought about through want of knowledge on the part of men who were responsible for it, I have no doubt we would begin an era of prosperity the like of which we have never had. You can no more mend financial or commercial and then, and hope all our commercial matters will be governed by commercial law and commercial uses."

OUR NEW NAVY.

The Massachusetts Launched and a Gunboat on a Trial Trip.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—(By the Associated Press.) The big battle ship Massachusetts was most successfully launched from the yards of the Cramps this morning, in the presence of Secretary of the Navy Herbert, Atty.—Gen. Olney, representing the State of Massachusetts; a number of distinguished naval and army officers, and amultitude of 15,000 people. The big hull received the last touches of a coat of white paint above the water-line, and deep red below, Thursday, and was lowered on the ways, all ready to be sent overboard, as soon as the tide stood at the flood. When this arrived, the supports were cut away, and as the vessel began to move Miss Lella Herbert, a daughter of the Secretary of the Navy, broke a bottle on the ship's prow and christened her Massachusetts. By its own momentum, the latest addition to Uncle Sam's navy sild gracefully down the incline and dashed into the Delaware River. When she reached mid-stream, lines were thrown to a tug, and the huge craft was made fast to the wharf, where also were moored the cruisers New York and Columbia, and the ship of war Indiana.

NEW LONDON (Ct.) June 10.—

The gunboat Machias was given a trial rip today, and the cruise was a worthy successor of the great New York's. She beat the required speed of thirteen knots by two full knots, and probably more. The first half of the course of thirty miles was made in 1 hour, 52 minutes and 54 seconds, the average for the first half being 15.8 knots, and the second half 14.55. The average of the entire time was 15.17.

VALUABLES LOST.

derican Dignitaries Believed of Costly Gems in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—(By the

Associated Press.) Facts concerning a heavy robbery, alleged to have occurred Wednesday in the store of ex-Postmaster - General Wanamaker, leaked out, notwithstanding the efforts of that gentleman to keep them from the public. The alleged victim of the daring theft was Rev. W. L. Pope, a Catholic priest accompanying Gov. Coso of Queretaro, Mexico, on a tour of the United States. During Wanamaker's recent trip through Mexico he was entertained handsomely by Gov. Coso. Almost the first thing the party did, was to call on Wanamaker at his store. After being entertained at luncheon they visited places of interest. The, wraps and other belongings of the party were left in a private room in Wanamaker's store. When they returned Rev. Mr. Pope, after a search, declared a small pasteboard box, containing valuable stones, was missing. The police were notified, but so far no missing stones have been found. The missing stones have been found. The missing stones have been found. The way from \$500 to \$50,000. The popular figure is \$25,000.

WILLBE A CANDIDATE. Associated Press.) Facts concerning a heavy robbery, alleged to have oc-

WILL BE A CANDIDATE.

A Democratic Politician Says Harrison
Wants to Run Again.
NEW YORK, June 10.—(By the Associated Press.) The Times says:
"Samuel E. Morse of Indiana, ConsulGeneral to Paris, sailed for Europe today. There is no doubt in my mind,"
said, Mr. Morse, but that Mr. Harrison
is preparing to be a candidate for the
Presidency in 1896. His friends are
working for that end, and I have little
doubt they are preparing even now to doubt they are preparing even now to send a Harrison delegation to the next Republican National Convention."

Rich 'Frisco Banker Dead

crty, and not that of the company employing them.

Drummers Day.

CHICAGO, June 10.—Drummers from all parts of the country attended the of neuralgia of the heart.

LONG BEACH, CAL. This Popular Little House Now Open to the Public, From May 1. Refined Appointments. RATES \$2.50 PER DAY. By J. J. Marti

DURING THE SUMMER SEASON WE SHALL MAKE SPECIAL PRICES ON STEINWAY, SOHMER, EMERSON, GABLER & LINDEMAN PIANOS,

We also call attention of the musical public to the fact that we curry the largest atock american. Foreign and Mexican Sheet Music. Violins, Fairbanks's and Dobson's Banjos, Callarin, Henry L. Mason, German, Spanish and American Guitars, Manoolins, Bandurrias, Zith and high-grade Strings. Music teachers and prospective purchasers will find it to their advants to write for our prices and terms before buying cleachers.

PASADENA MUSIC CO., 85 Colorado st., P.

IMMERSED.

The Angels Fall into the Consomme

Prepared by Oakland's Chief Caterer, Louis Gieschen.

They Sink Deep into the Bowl, a la Noodles.

Nicol Loses His Temper, and Borchers is Substituted-Between Them They Succeed in Losing the Game-

By Telegraph to The Times. SAN FRANCISCO, June 10- By the Associated Press.] The Oaklands de-teated Los Angeles this afternoon by a core of 18 to 6. In the second ol lost his temper and was taken was substituted and was wild and ineffec

tive. His support was poor and the Colonels easily won the game. OAKLAND. Irwin, ss.... McGucken, If. AB. R. Collopy, 3b.......
Hernon, ri.......
Cantillion, 2b...... Grimth, p.....

Totals...... 43 18 14 3 27 15 Totals.
Los Angeles.
Wright, cf.
Hulen, ss.
McCauley, 1b.
Hutchinson, if.
Glenalvin, 2b. Hughes, 3b..... Horchers, p.....

... 39 6 10 1 24 16 SCORE BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Oakland 3 2 3 7 3 0 0 0 *Los Angeles 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 0 SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Los Angeles, 2; Oakland, 3.
Three-base hits—Earl, Grimth.
Two-base hit—Irwin.
First base on errors—Oakland, 5; Los

Angeles, 3.

First base on called balls—Oakland, 8;
Los Angeles, 2.

Left on bases—Oakland, 9; Los Anceles, 8.

Struck out—By Borchers, 1; Grimth, 1.

Pass balls—Lohman, 1.

Wild pitches—Borchers, 1.

Umpire—Mr. McDonald.

UNCLE AGAIN WINS.

He Bunches Hits and Thus Enlarges His

STOCKTON, June 10.—[Bv the Associated Press.] High wind today made ball playing difficult. The San Franciscos found it easy enough, though, to defeat Stockton by a score of 11 to 2. deriest Stockton by a score of 11 to 2. There were four pretty double plays during the game. The San Franciscos bunched hits in the first, getting four runs, and also in the fifth, getting three. The two runs for Stockton were neither of them earned.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Short but Pointed Reports from the Big Eastern Games. BROOKLYN, June 10.—[By the Associ-

ated Press.] The visitors made a hard fight today, but it was no go. Brooklyn. 4; Cincinnati, 2. Boston, June 10.—The game was well contested and the Pittsburghers not

beaten easily. Boston, 8; Pitts-NEW YORK, June 10.—Tiernan won

today's game for New York by making a home run in the tenth with nebody out. New York, 7: Louisville, 6. out. New York, 7: Louisville, 6.

Baltimore, June 10.—The best game of the season, and which was in doubt

until the last man was out. Baltimore. PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—Better play-

ing and harder hitting won the game for St. Louis today. Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 6. Washington, June 10.—The Chicago's

pitcher was too effective for Washington today. Washington, 1; Chicago, 2.

REGATTA ENDED.

Gaudaur an Easy Winner, Considerably

AUSTIN (Tex.,) June 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The Austin regatta came to a close today. The great pro-fessional race was between Gandaur. infantry debarked at Rome, near Le Peterson and Stanbury; prizes, \$1500 to first, \$500 to second, \$300 to third, and \$200 to fourth. The distance was three miles with a turn. The start was od, and Peterson and Stanbury seemed to be the most vigorous, but Gaudaurts long, steady stroke was sufficient to give confidence to his backers. Although he was slightly behind up to the turn stake, on the turn Gaudaur did the quickest work and got on the stretch with the same long, steady pull that he started with. Peterson turned second, Staphury third. Hanlan fourth Teamer Stanbury third, Hanlan fourth, Teemer fifth and Rogers last. On the stretch fifth and Rogers last. On the stretch there was never a doubt as to the victory. Gaudaur easily got the lead length by length, until he was ten lengths ahead of Peterson, and he made the finish at that distance, followed by Peterson Stanburgh 1. lowed by Peterson, Stanbury, Hanlan, Teemer and Rogers. The time was 19 min, 6 sec., which beats the best pre-vious record by twenty-five seconds.

The consolation race between
Teemer, Teneyck and Rogers was won
by Teneyck by a quarter of a length.
Teemer second; time, 22 min, 29 % sec.

Referee Duffy Dead.

New York, June 10. Word was re-ceived here tonight from New Orleans that John Duffy, referee in all big prize fights at the Olympic Club in that

An International Regatta.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Frank E. Pratt sailed for England today to endeavor to induce Oxford or Cambridge to attend the regatta at Geneva, Wis. The Yale and Harvard crews have promised to lead inappropriate by the Great North-

Loxpon, June 10.—The scratch mile tycling race at Herne Hill today was won by Harris, an Englishman, in 2:34, Sanger, American, coming second.

NewBurg (N. Y.;) June 10.—Judge Brown has granted a divorce to Mrs. Frank Leslie from Willie Wilde. She may marry again, but he may not. Wilde may have no share in Mrs. Lesle's estate before or after her death.

RACES AND RESULTS. The Tracks in Excellent Condition-Fast

MORRIS PARK, June 10.—(By the associated Press.) The attendance to-lay was the largest of the meeting. The event of the afternoon was the great Eclipse stakes, worth \$20,000 to the winner. From a sportsman's standpoint, it was a disappointment, as it was more like a procession than a race. Nobody ever saw a race won in handier fashion. The great prowess of Domino frightened all but Dobbins, Declare, St. Julien, Sam Lucas and Hurlingham out of the race. In fact, it was a foregone conclusion that the Keeng representative would win. Domino was quite tractable at the post, and when the flag dropped he appeared slow to move away. Rounding the elbow, however, Domino, under pull, strode up to Declare, and the Blemton candidate and the trio swept head and head into the dip, Lamley moving Dobbins up from behind. event of the afternoon was the

aind.

Domino was not the least distressed by his efforts, and Taral was enthusiastic about the colt. Declare ran a remarkably good race, considering the fact that he was lame in the paddock the race. track was in superb condition. in furlongs: Roller won, Race-second, Iddesleigh third; time

Half a mile: Oulds won, Black awk second, Pecksniff third; time 0:47%. Mile and a quarter: Banquet won, The Pepper second, Reckon third; time

:05%. Great Eclipse stakes, purse \$20,000, its furlongs: Demino won, Dobbins second, Declare third; time is not given.

Mile and an eighth: Comanche won,
Dr. Rice second, Rainbow third; time

Mile and an eighth: Comancie won, Dr. Rice second, Rainbow third; time 1:534. Six furlongs: Strephon won, Lyceum second, Kinglet third; time 1:114. One mile: Yorkville Belle won, Ambulance second, Lizzie third; time LATONIA. June 10.—The track wa very fast. Six furlongs: Glee Boy won, Capt. Rees second, Evanatus third; time

One and one-sixteenth miles: Kine-sem won, Hispania second, Van Buren third; time 1:494. Seven furlongs: Flower Dellis won, La Colonia second, Anna third; time 28. Mile and a quarter: Darevela won, mma Mac second, Confidence third; nma Mac second, Confidence third; e 2:11%. Five furlongs: Caroline Hamilton on, Oakwood second, Leonell third; furlongs: Salvator won, Sister second, Julia Kinney third; time

Six furlongs: Salvator won, Sister Mary second, Julia Kinney third; time 1:15%. ST. LOUIS, June 10—The track was good.
Six furlongs: Adair wen, Tramp second, Alice D. third: time 1:15½ Five furlongs: Rosalie won, Follow-day second, Maj. Hilton third; time

1924.
Mile and an eighth: Ell Kindig won,
El Rayo second; time 1:57. There
were only two starters in this race.
Five furlongs: Lottic Mills won,
Mamie S. second. Northwestern third; Manie S. second, Norum Manie S. second, Norum time 1:024. One mile: Upman won, Siy Lisbor second, Lucille Manette third; time

second, Lucille Malette Man, Dan Hon-ling second, The Peer third; time 1:44½. One mile: J. Hasty won, Leonard second, May Hardy third; time 1:43½. One mile and fifty yards: Soundmore won, Senator Morrell second, Falero third; time 1:46¼.

ALTGELD ON DECK.

The Governor of Illinois Visits the Scene of Riot.

The Executive Investigates the Trouble and Declares the Shooting of Strik-ers Unprovoked and Uncalled For.

By Telegraph to The Times. CHICAGO, June 10 .- | By the Associ ated Press.] Everything is quiet in the quarries and along the drainage canal n the neighborhood of Lemont today George Keskine is added to the list those killed in yesterday's riot. He died this morning. Another body was found today, but the name of the victim is unknown, though it is said it was one of the strike leaders. Later another

unknown body was found riddled with bullets. It is now believed there are from three to five dead bodies in the canal At least a dozen were seen to plunge the number who succeeded in swim rging out is unknown. It is said several failed to rise. The canal is being dragged for bodies.

infantry debarked at Rome, near Lemont. Later they were reinforced by another company from Eigin, and by 10 o'clock tonight Col. Bennett had under his command eleven companies, aggregating 400 men. No soldiers ever had an easier task than-that laid out for this force in guarding the portion of the canal in Will county. There was no disturbance, and nothing to guard but stone heaps. The Second Infantry of Chicago also arrived at the scene during the afterneon. The troops passed a miserable night in the rain and cold, but tomorrow will have tents and other comforts. Gov. Altgeld arand the company of the comforts. Gov. Altgeld arand cold, but comorrow will have tents and other comforts. Gov. Altgeld arand cold, but comorrow will have tents and other comforts. Gov. Altgeld arrived about the same time as tary, and immediately visited the scene

of last night's battle.

Gov. Altgeld called a conference of strikers and contractors. Considerable testimony was adduced regarding yesterday. testimony was adduced regarding yes-terday's occurrence. After consider-ing the testimony he gave out the statement that in his opinion, so far as the investigation has gone, the shooting of strikers by the drainage men was upprovoked and uncalled for. ADDITIONAL DEATHS.

John Peterson, shot in grein, will dind John Fronegotruski must have his left leg amputated as the result of ound in the thigh. The list of dead will probably be increased more than half a dezen from those fatally wounded. city, and recently of the new Crescent Club, is dead.

Columbus (O...) June 10. — Arthur Duffy, cousin of Referee Duffy, says there is no truth in the report of the latter's death, and that he is at springs in Indiana and in good health.

CUT RATES.

the regatta at Geneva, Wis. The Yale and Harvard crews have promised to lead inaugurated by the Great Northera of the English universities will cross sweeps with them.

freight rates to the Coast, following the lead inaugurated by the Great Northern. The Union Pacific also cut rates to Montaña and Oregon, points. The officials declare they will not stop until the others do.

The Juke" on His Travels.
NIAGARA FALLS (N. Y...) June 10.—A special train having on board the Duke of Veragua and party arrived here this morning. They were met by Mayor Butler and Hon. T. V. Welch, superintendent of the State Reservation. The Duke was presented with a solid gold plaque with a bust of Columbus and scenes of his life in relief work upon it. The ducal party was then taken in carriages to view the sights.

KAISER'S REALM.

All Not Serene in the German Empire.

A Decidedly Mixed Political Programme Now On.

Twenty Different Parties Struggling

for the Mastery. Villagers Poach on Knightly Preserves-Riots in Spain-Other

Foreign Notes.

Bu Telegraph to The Times.

BERLIN, June 10. — By Cable and As sociated Press. | At the general elec-Thursday next, and by elections sure to be required, 397 members of the House. a full complement, will be returned. The present week closed with 550 candidates in the field. Not only new aspirants for seats, but new politica factions, appear daily, and, as election day approaches, confusion grows more confounded. Instead of eight recognized parties in the late Reichstag holding the electoral field in the present campaign there are about twenty ections, each fighting for its own gramme. Among the latest develop-ments in the political situation is the break up among anti-Semitics. Jew-baiters now consist of three distinct factions. The final results must depend on political combinations on the reballoting. Everything promises that the new Reichstag will be the most motley parliament known to history.

history Reports that the American Congress will consider the currency question in September ocreate the liveliest inter-September ocreate the liveliest inter-est in financial circles here, and more so in Austria. Austria and Hungary still require 120,000,000 florins in gold to complete their currency con-version. The prospect of the United States draining gold from Europe ex-cites anxiety among the Rothsites anxiety among the Rothsthe Austro-Hungary conversion. Fin-anciers calculate the cost of Austrian currency reforms will become greatly increased if the President's plans are approved.

The report that Princes Alice of Hesse is to be shortly betrothed to the Czarewitch is officially denied. The drought in Freiburg and Brisbane continues and the outlook is serious. There is a scarcity of food and much suffering. A number of inhabitants of Allkansweit, who lacked food for the

Allkansweit, who lacked food for them elves and families, determined to raid the Kippenheim preserves and capture whatever game possible. The keepers detected them and a pitched battle en-sued. A number of the combatants were wounded and many villagers ar-

Riots in Corunna Madrid, June 10.—Riots have broken out in Corunna. The cause of the riots is the indignation aroused against taxation arising from military reforms.
The Provisional Defense Association is circulating pamphlets advocating that the province of Corunna should be placed under a British protectorate. The movement is of a local character, and does not extend to other parts of Spain. Authorities appear to be alarmed by the agitation and have ordered the troops to concentrate promptly to suppress the disorders at Corunna.

THE DREAD DISEASE

Precautions Being Taken to Ward Off the Deadly Cholera. Panis, June 10.—[By the Associated Press. | Cholera has appeared at Nar-bonne, Dr. Mecle, of the Narbonne Hos-

pital having died of the disease. London, June 10.—The local government board has cancelled its summer leave to its medical men, and ordered unceasing watch at all British ports against the entrance of cholera until he end of September.

ALEXANDRIA, June 10 .- There were seventy deaths from cholera at Mecca yesterday, against sixty the day before.

Britannia Not in It. LONDON, June 10.-Another yacht race took place today, in which the Prince of Wales's cutter Britannia and Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie—which latter will be the English contestant for the America cup—took part. The course was from the north lightship en-trance of the River Thames to Dover. The Britannia arrived first at Dover but the Valkyrie won the race on a time

Loxpon, June 10 .- A liquor veto de monstration of temperance people was held in Hyde Fark today. More than one hundred thousand people were pres Speeches were made from twent platforms.

Dritish Fire Brigade. London, June 10.—The British fire brigade tournament opened today Delegates are present from many lead-ing cities of the United States and other countries, and will take part in

MARINES IN DANGER.

A Report That Nicaraguans Will Resent American Interference New York, June 10,—[By the Associ-

ated Press. | A special from Mexico to the Times from Nicaragua represents there is grave danger of a collision be tween the United States marines and the populace. The troops, it is stated, landed and have thrown up fortifications at Santa Fé in order to protect the canal company's property. The prevent an outbreak, but the situa

CARGO DESTROYED.

While Discharging Her Cargo a Vessel Catches Fire. San Francisco, June 10.—[By the As-sociated Press.] The sulphur cargo of the British ship Elmbank, arrived from Hakodate, Japan, was discovered on fire at noon today, while the ressel was discharging at her wharf. Immense quantities of water were poured into the hold by the fire department, but without avail. The vessel will be sunk to save her, but her cargo of 1900 tons of sulphur will be a

NEW YORK, June 10 .- Arrived: ia, from Hamburg; Schiedam, from Rotterdam.

BALTIMORE, June 10. -Arrived: Dres den, from Bremen. Lizard, June 10.—Sighted: La Bre-tagne, from New York. FLOOD GATES OPEN.

The First American Ambassador to En-Nearly Three Inches of Rainfall in Three Descripte (Iowa.) June 10.—By the Associated Press. The rainstorm today was the severest in years, two and holiday dress in honor of the arrival of a half inches of water falling within the steamer Paris with the first Ameria half inches of water falling within three hours. The full force of the flood was not manifested until nearly noon, when the streets were running rivers and everything movable was being carried with the current. Scores of houses in the flat portion of the city were inundated. Sidewalks were washed away, streets were torn up and sewers bursted. A rough estimate places the loss in the city at \$50,000. Near Rockdale two buildings were swept from their foundations. Mrs. Rines and two children and another woman occupied one of the houses and rushed to the second story when the flood came, and were only rescued after it subsided. Railroads also suffered severely. Between Julian and Dubuque, on the Illinois Central, there are five washouts that will require several days to repair. were inundated. Sidewalks that will require several days to repair Washouts are also reported on other roads and all trains are several hours behind time in consequence. Reports from the country are to the effect that many bridges have been washed away and great damage done to crops.

BETTER OUTLOOK.

National Banks Show Increased Surplus Funds.

Number of Failures Yesterday, but is what Greater Than the Liabilitles.

Bu Te'caraph to The Times. WASHINGTON, June 10.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.] An abstract of the reports made to the Comptroller of the Currency, showing the condition of the national banks in the United States at the close of business on the 4th day of May last, has been made public Comptroller Eckels. As compared with a similar statement made March 6 last a net decrease in gold holdings is shown of \$7,000,000, and individual deposits of nearly \$2,000,0000, an increase of undivided profits of \$3,000,000, and of undivided profits of \$3,000,000, and of surplus funds nearly \$1,000,000 is shown. Loans and accounts increased \$3,000,000; real estate and mortages owned decreased \$300,000, and legal tender holdings increased \$13,-000,000.

A BAD JOB.

With More Assets than Liabilities an Ore-gon Bank is Forced to Suspend. Corvallis (Or.,) June 10.—[By the the Associated Press.] The private bank of Hamilton Job & Co. failed to open its doors for business this morning. Job & Co. expect to pay depositors in full as soon as their assets can be realized upon. There was no preceding distrust apparent, but a steady withdrawal of deposits on account of the prevailing financial stringency. The assets are \$255,000 in money, notes, county securities and real estate. The liabilities are \$205,000 of which \$171,000 is curities and real estate. The liabilities are \$205,000, of which \$171,000 is deposits. General confidence is pressed that the concern will be a to resume business shortly. The F National Bank kept its doors open 6 clock this afternoon The First

NOT VERY SOUND

ister Institutions Close Their Doors in the Buckeye State, CINCINNATI, June 10.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.] The Citizens' National Bank of Hillsboro is closed by order of the Comptroller of the Currency. A cousin of ex-Gov. Foraker is preand J. J. Pugsley, late member of Congress, vice-president. The last state-ment, two monts ago, showed a capital of \$100,000, a surplus of \$50,000, and undivided profits of \$19,000. The

and undivided profits of \$19,000. The average deposits were \$275,000.

WILMINGTON (O.,) June 10.—Owing to the suspension of the Citizens' National Bank of Hillsboro, vesterday, the Lynchburg branch of the institution was also forced to suspend, but it is thought only temporarily. Lucky Depositors

Union Stock Yards State Bank filed an assignment this morning. The assets are placed at \$482,667, and liabilities

The bank was capitalized at \$300,-000. A clearing-house committee which investigated the failure states that it is due to loose methods of rying on business, and will not affect anybody else in the city. The deposits are less than \$50,000, and there is no cossibility of any loss to depositors

TOLEDO (O.,) June 10 .- A. L. Backus Sons Company, a grain firm of this city, made a voluntary assignment today. Liabilities are estimated at \$300,000, while the assets are not known, though it is claimed they will he sufficient to meet all indebtedness

Seems to Be O. K. statement of assets and liabilities of the Northwestern Guaranty Loan Com-pany was filed this afternoon. It shows general assets \$5,282,514 and general iabilities \$3,145,722.76.

Over Ninety Millions Washington, June 10 .- The net gold holdings in the treasury at the close of business today was \$90,609,000.

Defection in Diamonds. New York, June 10.-Kuhn, Doerfinger & Co., diamond merchants, have made an assignment.

New York, June 10. -- Advices to the New York, June 10.—Advices to the Herald this morning report that James Gordon Bennett is steadily improving. He is now believed to be beyond danger. Pauls, June 10.—James Gordon Bennett is recovering from injuries receiven in falling from a coach three days ago! Physicians say he is well out of danger. The first reports of the accident are said to have been somewhat exaggerated. what exaggerated.

He Reports Progress.

New York, June 10.—Frederick R.

Condert, who went to Europe as associate counsel for the United States in the Bering Sea case, returned here today. Condert said he believed the impression made in the presentation of the claims of the United States was a most favorable one, and he looked for a deci-sion favorable to this country.

Standard Strike Off. WHITING (Ind.,) June 10 .- The Star dard Oil strike was declared off today. Four hundred workingmen will resume work today with a nine-hour day. All parties are satisfied.

IN HONOR OF BAYARD.

Southampton, June 10 .- [By Cable and Associated Press. | The city is in can Ambassador, Hon. Thomas F. Bay ard. The municipal authorities pre-sented him with an illuminated address. sented him with an illuminated address.
most felicitous in its terms, congratulating him upon his arrival as American
Ambassador, and expressing the warmest assurances of ffliendship. The president of the Chamber of Commerce also presented Bayard with an address.
Bayard replied that, not only personally, but also representing his fellow-countrymen and their Government, he returned his sincere thanks for the gracious reception accorded him. He alluded to his trip being made in ships flying the American flag, which he was sure was but a precursor of a fleet of American-built vessels, finer and faster, which would ply between the United States and Southampton. He congratulated the citizens of Souththe United States and Southampton. He congratulated the citizens of South-hampton upon selecting as their home the terminus in Europe of such extended commerce as the future would develop. He said he valued his official develop. He said he valued his official designation chiefly as a means of giving greater facilities to more perfectly bring about harmony of interests between two great branches harmony of the English-speaking race. Bayard's manner and words captivated everybody. He and the Blaine party, with Senator and Mrs. Cameron, left Southampton on a special train, which reached London at 9:15.

TRAIN ROBBERY.

A Messenger With a Bump of Secretive-CIMARRON (Kan.,) June 10.—|By the Associated Press.] The California express, west-bound, on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé, was held up here and the express car robbed of \$2000 early this morning by five men, who flagged the train and forced the fireman and engineer, at the point of revolvers, to accompany them to the express car. Express Messenger Whitexpress car. Express Messenger Whit-tlesey refused to open the doors. Then the robbers blew open the door with dynamite and rifled the car of every-thing of value, except what was con-tained in the through safe. Whittlesey was not seriously hurt. He is the mes-senger who stood off the Dalton gang at Red Rock.

While two bandits were going through the express car, their three companions stood outside, firing at the passenger coaches, and otherwise intimidating the passengers. Ten thousand dollars in currency and some jewelry were hidden by the messenger, and not found by the outlaws. No attempt was made to rob the passengers, and as soon as the outlaws had cleaned out the express safe they fired a parting volley, put spurs to their horses, and dashed off uthward. The train was run back to Cimarron, and an alarm given. condition, and an airm given. A sheriff's posse was soon in pursuit, but could only track the outlaws a few miles, to a point where they had evidently stopped and divided the booty, as several dollars were found.

THE LIE PASSED. The Yountville Homo Directors Elect Successor to Royce. SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.-[By the Associated Press.] The directors of the Veterans' Home Association held a meeting tonight and engaged in an arising out of disclosures relative to the management of the Yountville Home. Secretary Rockwell ten-dered his resignation in conse-quence of dissatisfaction with his administration, and J. J. Scoville was elected as his successor. The commitelected as his successor. The commit-tice investigating the affairs at Yount-ville submitted an expense bill of \$700, and among other items was one for \$500 by experts for examining ex-Treasurer Royce's books. Another was that of Inspector Maloney, who was sent to Yountville to examine the consent to Yountville to examine the con-dition of the buildings. Commenting on this bill, Atty. Gen. Hart, a member of the board, declared Maloney's state-ments were a lie from beginning to end, and he ought to be prosecuted for per-jury. The statement was made that under Secretary Rockwell's manage-ment efforts were made to induce the directors to negotiate a loan of \$7000. Sioux Cirr (Iowa,) June 10.—The directors to negotiate a loan of \$7000, when, as a matter of fact there were \$16,000 in the bank to the home's \$16,000 in the bank to the home's credit. A controversy arose over this statement that nearly led to blows between Rockwell and a member of the board. The bill of the Investigating Committee was referred to another ommittee. WERFOOT FIRE

n Two Hours the Town of Oakland, Or., Loses \$60,000. OAKLAND (Or..) June 10.—(By the Associated Press.) Fire started in a saloon here about 1 o'clock this morning, and in two hours caused a loss of \$86,000. There were no adequate means of fighting the flames, and had there been any wind the entire town would be the proposed of the proposed of the present the salounce of the proposed of the present the proposed of the present the proposed of the present the presen been any wind the entre town would have been destroyed. As it was, eleven wooden and one brick building, all occupied by business firms, were consumed. The principal losses are estimated as follows: F. G. Young & Co., warehouse and store building burned, insured: W. T. Turner & Co., merchanless, saloon, \$1800, insurance \$300; P. B. F. Brown, two-story building and warehouse, \$10,000, no insurance; Charles Young, brick store building, \$5000, no Insurance; Baker & Howard, saloon and stock, \$2906, insurance \$750; John Bayless, saloon, \$1800, insurance \$2009; P. B. Beckley, building, \$4000, no Insurance; Unipqua I.O.O.F. building, \$1000, insurance \$2000, Other small losses make the aggregate loss \$57,900. Farmers in the vicinity lose \$2000 worth of wool stored in the burned warehouses. The origin of the fire is unknown. have been destroyed. As it was, eleven

PITTSBURGH, June 10 .- Mrs. Huddles on, a wealthy lady of Glen Avon, was arrested on a charge of murdering her daughter's new-born babe. Covle, the intended husband of the girl, has also been arrested for infanticide

The State's Rights Swindle STOCKTON - (Cal.,) June 10 .- Dr. E. Floyd, who is charged with having sold rights to sell a patent flatiron on a forged deed, was today held to answer felony, with bail fixed at \$5000, which he could not give.

John Varyen of Indiana is probably the oldest legislator in the world. He is in his 91st year, but is in full possession of his bodily and mental health. He has voted for eighteen Presidential candidates, and had the honor of being the author of the first law enabling married women in Indiana to hold property and make a will.

Literary Women In Paris There are now not less than 2,153 literary women in Paris, of whem 1,211 write novels or books for children, 217 pedagogical works, and 280 devote themselves to poetry. The others do not limit themselves to any one lepartment of literary work.

THE SPANISH PIONEERS.

THE TRUE STORY OF PIZARRO AND PERU.

By Charles F. Lummis.

SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES I

PERU AS IT WAS. Now that we have followed Pizarro to Peru, and he is about to conquer; the wonderful land, to find which he has gone through such unparalleled discour-agements and sufferings, we must stop for a moment to get an understanding of the country. This is the more nec essary because such false and foolis tales of "the Empire of Peru," and 'the reign of the Incas," and all that sort of trash have been so widely circulated. To comprehend the conquest at all, we must understand what there was to conquer; and that makes it nec words, the picture of Peru, that was so long accepted on the authority of gro-tesquely mistaken historians, and then Peru, as it really was, and as more scholarly history has fully proved it to have been. We were told that Peru was a great

rich, populous, civilized empire, ruled by a long line of kings, who were called Incas; that it had dynasties and noble men, throne and crown and court; that its kings conquered vast territories, and civilized their conquered savage neighors by wonderful laws and schools, and other tools of the highest political economy; that they had military roads, finer than those built by the other tools of the highest political economy; that they had military roads, finer than those built by the Romans, and a thousand miles in length, with wonderful pavement and bridges; that this wonderful race believed in a Supreme Being; that the king and all of the royal blood were immeasurably above the common people, but mild, just, paternal and enlightened; that there were royal palaces everywhere, and that they had can als four or five hundred miles long, and county fairs, and theatrical repreand county fairs, and theatrical representations of tragedy and comedy; that they carved emeralds with bronze tools, the making of which is now a lost art; that the government took the census and had the populace educated, and that while the policy of the remarkable aborigines of Mexico was the policy of hate that of the Inca kings was the policy of love and mildness. Above all, we were told much of the long line of Inca monarchs, the royal family, whose last great king, Huayna Capac, had died not a great while before the coming of the Spaniards. He was represented as dividing the throne between his sons, Atahualpa and Huascar, who and county fairs, and theatrical repre his sons, Atahualpa and Huascar, who soon quarreled and began a wicked and merciless fratricidal war with armie merciess iratricidal war with armies and other civilized arrangements. Then, we were told, came Pizarro and took advantage of this unbrotherly war, arrayed one brother against the other, and thus was enabled at last to conquer the empire.

All this, and a thousand other things

All this, and a thousand other things as ridiculous, as untrue and as impossible, is part of one of the most fascinating but misleading historical romances ever written. It never could have been written if the beautiful and accurate science of ethnology had then been known. The whole idea of Peru, so long prevalent, was based upon the utter ignorance of the country, and, above all, of Indians everywhere. For you must remember that these wonderful beings—whose pictured government puts to shame any civilized nation now on earth—were nothing but Indians. I ou earth-were nothing but Indians on earth—were nothing but Indians. I do not mean that Indians are not men, with all the emotions and feelings and rights of men—rights which I only wish we had protected with as honorable care as Spain did. But all Indians in the two Americas are very much alike in their social, religious and political organization, and very unlike us. The Peruvians had advanced further than any other Indians in America, but they were still Indians. They had no more idea of a Supreme Being than you have (I hope) of integral calculus, but wor-shipped a bewildering multitude of gods and idols. There was no king, no throne, no dynasty, no royal blood, nor anything else royal. Anything of that sort was even more impossible among the Indians than it would be now in our own Republic. There was not, and could not be even a nation. Indian life is essentially tribal. Not only can there be no king, nor anything resem-bling a king, but there is no such thing heredity-except, as something to be guarded against. The chief (and there cannot be even one supreme chief) cannot hand down his authority to his son, nor to any one else. The successor is elected by the council of officials who have such things in charge. Where there are no kings there can be Where there are no kings there can be no palaces, and there were neither in As for fairs and schools and all Peru. As for fairs and schools and all those things, they were as untrue and as impossible. There was no court, nor crown, nor census, nor theaters, nor anything remotely suggesting any of of them, and as for the Incas, they were not kings, nor even rulers, but a tribe of Indians. They differed from Indians whom we know better by very little. They were the only Indians in the Americas who had the smelter, and that enabled them to make rude gold the Americas who had the smetter, and that enabled them to make rude gold and silver ornaments and images; so their country was the richest in the new world, and they certainly had a remarkable though barbaric splendor. The temples of their blind gods were wight with gold and the Indiane were bright with gold, and the Indians wore bright with gold, and the Indians wore precious metals in profusion, just as our own Navajos and Pueblos in New Mexico and Arlzora wear pounds and pounds of silver ornaments today. They made bronze tools, too, some of which had a very good temper, but it was not an art but an accident. Two of those tools were never found of the same alloy—the Indian smith simply gressed at it and but an accident. Two of those tools were never found of the same alloy—the Indian smith simply g essed at it and had to throw away many a tool for every good one he accidentaily made. The Incas were one of the Peruvian tribes; at first, weak and sadly mauled about by their neighbors. At last, driven from their old home, they stumbled upon a valley which was a natural fortress. There they built their town of Cuzco, for they built towns as add our Pueblos, but better. Then, when they had fortified the two or three passes by which alone that pocket in the Andes can be reached, they were safe. Their neighbors could no longer get in to kill and rob them. In time they grew numerous and confdent, and, like all other Indians (and some white people) at once began to sally out to kill and rob their neighbors. In this they all other Indians (and some white peo-ple) at once began to sally out to kill and rob their neighbors. In this they succeeded very well, because they had a safe place to retreat to, and, above all, because they had their little camel and could carry food enough to be gone long from home. They had domesticated the llama, which none of the neighbor tribes, except the Aymoras, had done, and this gave the Incas an enormous ad-vantage. They could sneak out from

simply worn out. You see what the little camel did for the Incas-it enthe little camel did for the Incas—it enabled them to make war in a manner no other Indians in America had then ever used. With this advantage and in this manner this warrior tribe had made what might be called a conquest over this, an enormous, country. The tribes found it cheaper, at last, to yield and pay the Incas to let them alone. The robbers built storehouses in each place, and put there an official to receive the tribute exacted from the eon-quered tribe. These tribes were never assimilated. They could not enter Cuzco, nor didithe Incas come to live among them. It was not a nation, but a country of Indian tribes held down and together by fear of the one stronger tribe.

tribe.

The organization of the Incas was, broadly speaking, the same as that of any other Indian tribe. The most prominent official in such a tribe of land pirates was naturally the official who had charge of the business of fighting, the war captain. He was the commander in war, but, in the other branches of government, he was far from the only or the highest man. And that is simply what Huayna Capac and all the other fabulous Inca kings were—Indian war captains of the same influence as several war captains I know in New Mexico.

Huayna Capac's sons were also Indian war captains, and nothing more—moreover, war captains of different tribes, rivals and enemies. Atabualpa moved down from Quito with his savage warriors, and had several fights, and finally captured Huscar and shuthim up in the Indian fortat Xauxa (pronounced Sow-sa.)

That was the state of things when Pizarro began his march inland. And

Pizarro began his march inland. And, lest you should be misled by statements lest you should be misled by statements that the condition of things in Peru was differently stated by the Spanish historians, it is needful to say one thing more. The Spanish chroniclers were not liars nor blunderers—any more than our own later pioneers who wrote gravely of the Indian King Phillip, and the Indian King Powhattan, and the Indian Princess Pocahontas. Ethnology was an unknown tas. Ethnology was an unknown science then. None of these old writscience then. None of these old writers comprehended the characteristic Indian organization. They saw an ignorant, naked, superstitious man who commanded his ignorant followers; he was a person in authority, and they called him a king because they did not know what else to call him. The Spanknow what else to call him. Ine Spaniards did the same thing—all the world in those days had but one little footrule wherewith to measure governments or organizations; and, ridiculous as some of their measurements seem now, no one then could do better. No, now, no one then could do better. No, the mistakes of the Spanish chroniclers were as honest and as ignorant as Prescott made three centuries later. and not so reduced to an absurdity

Peru, however, was a very wonderful country to have been builf up by simple Indians, without even that natural or-ganization of spirit which is the first step toward a nation. Its "cities" were substantial and had considerable claim to skill. The farms were better than those of our Pueblos—because they had indigenous there the potato and other plant foods unknown then in our Southwest—watered by the same sys-tem of irrigation common to all the

sedentary tribes.

They were the only shepherd Indians, and their great flocks of llamas were a very considerable source of wealth, while the camel's hair cloths of their while the camel's hair cloths of their own weaving were not disdained by the proud ladies of Spain. And, above all their rude ovens for melting metal en-abled them to suppy a certain dazzling display, which was certainly not to be expected among American Indians, and it would look strange to us to enter churches anywhere so bright with churches anywhere so bright with golden plates and images and dados as

goinen plates and images and dados as were some of their barbaric temples. We cannot say that they never made human sacrifices; but these hideous rites were rare, and not to be compared with the daily horrors in Mexico. For ordinary sacrifices the llama was the victim.

victim. It was into the strongholds of this piratical, but uncommon, Indian tribe that Pizarro was now leading his little

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TELEPHONE EXTENSION.

The Sunset Will Connect Every City of the Coast. The San Francisco Call of Friday says: "The Sunset Telephone and Tele-graph Company wants \$750,000 to complete its design of giving every town of importance in the Pacific Coast States a chance to 'hello!' at San Francisco. And it will have the money

in a few days. holders yesterday an issue of bonds for this amount was authorized. The bonds this amo will in all probability be placed in California, as they are to bring 6 per cent. for twenty years. They will be ready on July 1. As security, a mortgage is offered on the Sunset property, including telephone and telegraph lines, to the privileges franchies and real ing telephone and telegraph lines, rights, privileges, franchises and real property in California and Washington already owned by the company and to be acquired during the next twenty

years.
"What will be of greatest interest to
the public is the proposed development
of telephone facilities on this Coast. Already the Sunset company operates 6000 miles of toll lines and has ninety

6000 miles of toll lines and has ninetyeight telephone exchanges in California and Washington. With the influx
of new capital to the coffers these figures will be nearly doubled.
"One line through the San Joaquin
Valley has just been completed as far
as Fresuo and Tulare, while down the
Coast a line extends as far as Soledad.
There is also a southern division' runas Fresho and Ithate, while work the Coasta line extends as far as Soledad. There is also a 'southern division' running from San Luis Obispo to San Bernardino, taking in Los Angeles, San Diego, and all the thriving southern towns. At present men are working on the gap between Soledad and San Luis Obispo, which will ere long be covered by telephone and telegraph wires. Once the connection is made between these two points San Franciscans can talk to Los Angeles and beyond, even to the borders of the Mojave Desert.

'The northern line goes as far as Vina, taking in Sacramento and the principal towns of Northern California by branch lines. Between Vina and Albany, Or., there is a gap to be covered with the electric fluid, but it is only a matter of a very short time before the wires will span the Siskiyous,

ered with the electric fluid, but it is only a matter of a very short time before the wires will span the Siskiyous, and human voices will pass around Mt. Shasta between California and the Putits County

Shasta between California and the Puget Sound.

"The Sunset wires in Washington cover a large area between Snohomish and the Oregon border, where they make connections with the Oregon Telephone Company's wires. To supplement these latter lines communication between Portland and Spokane will be established, and then the Northwest will be a network of speaking wires.

established, and the the statewest will be a network of speaking wires.

"It is estimated that a year, or thereabouts, will be required in which to finish the contemplated plans for talking from Paget Sound to the southern desert."

and this gave the incas an enormous advantage. They could sneak out from their safe valley in a large force with provisions for a month or more and surprise some village. If they were beaten off they merely skulked in the mountains, living by their pack trains, constantly harassing and cutting off the villagers until the latter were New Bedford (Mass.,) June 10 .- The evidence in the Borden trial today was chiefly corroborative of prior testimony, COR SALE-CHOICE LOTS.

Situations Wanted-Female

WANTED—TO HOTEL KEEPERS. CITY, beach or country. Competent and relible business woman several years practical experience, desires position as hotel cierk; can take entire charge of office; will accept small pay for privilege of having it-year-old daughter with her; guarantee latter no hindrance to dutles. Address A. box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 11

duties. Address A, box 7, TIMES OFFICE,

WANTED—BY A STEADY YOUNG LADY
place in hotel to attend office, willing to
assist in general worst when not engaged in
office; a steady place more object than wages,
city or country, but beach preferred, Address
A 13, TIMES OFFICE,

WANTED—A COMPETENT, EXPERI-furnish her own machine and work for 840 pet month; some knowledge of bookkeeping; best references. Address A, box 11, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—BY A RELIABLE WOMAN to render services as nurse to invalid or as traveling companion to party going to San Francisco or the Sound country, in exchange for face 6218 SPRINGS ST.

WANTED—POSITION BY WIDOW, middle aged, nurse for invalid lady or gentleman; no objection to travel; reference given. Call or address NURSE, 140 W. 13th st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—A CAPABLE WIDOW LADY
would like to take charge as houseferper in hotel or widower's family. For information call or address 518 S WALL ST.

Tormation cail or address 518 S. WALL ST.

WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN WIDOW
situation as working housekeeper in
situation as working housekeeper in
all family where can have pleasant home.
Address A. box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

11

WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPE.
tantal lady bookkeeper, will work for
small cate lady bookkeeper, will work for
care of Farm and Labor Review.

WANTED—BY WIDOW LADY, SITUAtion as working housekeeper where can

VV lion as working housekeeper where can ave daughter age 15, with her. Address A, ox 9. TIMES OFFICE.

box 9. TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED - POSITION AS HOUSEkeeper by American widow: no objection to children. Address MRS. H., TIMES

WANTED-POSITION AS CASHIER IN
store, restaurant or hotel. Address
MRS. ETTA B., Postoffice. WANTED-WIDOW LADY AND DAUGH-

wishes engagement with invalid, no op-on to country. MRS. W., 125 E. Fourth

ter would take care of gentleman's place ss G. box 81, TIMES.

Address G. Dox SI, TIMES.

MAÑTED—A LADY PIANIST WISHES box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MRS. BISBEE. DRESS. maker, \$2 per day, clifton House, cor. Broadway and Temple.

Wanted—To Purchase.

WANTED— TO PURCHASE AN INTERcest in an established business in California by a competent and experienced business man with capital and unexceptional credentials; no fakirs need apply. Address with full particulars, P.O. BOX 1024, New Orleans, La.

WANTED-TO BUY FOR CASH, THREE

MANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, IN OR near the Bonnie Brac tract; anyone having lot or house and lot under mortgage wishing to sell, call on or address W.H.T., 237 West Pirst.

VANTED—I HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR good business property on Main. Spring or Broadway at prices ranging from \$30,000 to \$100,000. T. H. SHARPLESS, 136 S. Broadway.

WANTED-1F YOU HAVE A BUSINESS or residence lot that you will sell for cash for less than its market value, call on 7.
12 H. SHARPLESS, 136 S. Broadway.

VV possible inside of Main, 22d and Union avenue. W. W. BLDNEY, 136 S. Broadway, 13-WATED-CHEAPEST LOT IN VICIN-

WANTED-I WANT TO BUY A HOUSE to move. Room 2, 114 N. SPRING ST. 11

WANTED—TO RENT, A NICELY FUR-nished house of 6 or 7 rooms; man and wife, no children; southwest part of city. Ad-dress G, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

VANTED-TO RENT OR BUY, IMMEDI-stley, furniture, crockery, linen and silver for restaurant; must be bargain. OWEN MEREDITH, 1668 Temple st.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 5
or 6 rooms by couple with no children.
Address A, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

Address A, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO RENT LODGINGhouse and buy furniture; close in;
south. 214 UNION AVE. 12

WANTED—TO LEASE, 100 TO 500
acres: near city. ROOM 3, Los Angeles
Theater building.

Way.

Wanted—Partners.

PARTNER WANTED—I WANT SOME one to put in equal money with me and make big money by doubling the capital: much more money can be made: about \$200 required: the business is safe, honest and very profutable: no experience necessary; you can have a chance to give it the most thorough investigation by addressing G, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER TO TAKE ONE.
half interest good paying business in city: business well established; \$1000 will buy one-half interest. DAVIS & KEMPER, 1124 South Broadway.

WANTED—PARTY TO JOIN ADVERtiser, who has well located property, in building houses to sell. Address ENTER-PRISE Times office.

WANTED — PARTNER IN REAL ES-tate business; must be competent and responsible. Address G. box 82, TIMES. 12

WANTED—AN ACTIVE PARTNER IN A manufacturing business, with from \$3000 to \$5000. Address F. O. BOX 265. City. 15

WANTED—PARTNER; SMALL CAPItal, business easy, profits large. CAPI.
SMITH, 154-156 N. Los Angeles st.

Wanted—Agents.

WANTED—HELP; AGENTS PAID A good commission, and \$3000 divided among them next winter; special attractions to be pushed this vear for which we want the actrication to the party of the commission of the commission

Building, San Fraucisco.

WANTED—AGENTS. SAMPLE SASHlock, pat 1892; free by mail for 2-cent
stamp. Immense, unrivaled. Only good one
ever invented; beats weights: sales unparalleled; \$12 a day. BROHARD (Box 2) Phila. Pa.

WANTED—GOOD AGENTS EVERYwhere for latest, office specialty, sells
itself; big pay; were for the control of the control
LOCK CRANK CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS: GOOD PAY,
Call or address MRS E. CARGILL,
715 Macy st.

13

XIANTED—LADY AGENTS AT 458. S.

WANTED - LADY AGENTS AT 458 S. Main, hours 12 to 4. MRS. E. L. FOOTE.

FOR LADIES ONLY-THE PROPHYLAC

ity Pico and Pearl: state price. Addres x 74, TIMES OFFICE. 11

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS.

\$1350 PROVIDENCE ST. BET. SEVenth and Eighth; good lot.

\$200 enth and Eighth; good lot.

\$1200 enth and Eighth; good lot.

\$1200 enth and Eighth; good lot.

\$1200 enth and Eighth, weat slide.

\$1200 enth and Eighth, weat slide.

\$1200 for In URMSTON TRACT,

\$1200 for In URMSTON TRACT,

\$130 for In URMSTON TRACT

\$400 FOR SALE—NICE RESIDENCE at; price only \$400. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W-Second.

\$600 FOR SALE—FOR \$600, A LARGE and Georgia Bell. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.

Second.

Second.

FOR SALE—NICE CORNER LOT 150 to 10 in seuth shart of the city on the circular to 10 in seuth shart of the city on the circular to 10 in seuth shart of the city on the circular that is a strip; where the second \$400. No. 14 to 10 in seuth shart of the city of the circular to 10 in seuth shart of the city of the circular to 10 in seuth shart of the city of the

FOR SALE-CITY LOTS,

OUR BARGAINS.

the days: take the electric cars, stop at Central are advanced, and see the coatlon, the distance from the business center, and compare the prices of these lots with others 2 miles further out; 73 sold to actual settlers in 60 days; take the electric cars, stop at Central ave, and Pico 81, and see the new residences going up, and make your selection before the prices are advanced.

GRIDER & DOW, Agents, 13 House of the prices are advanced.

13 100% S. Broadway.

14 150 FOR SALE — 60-FOOT LOT ON the north side of lingraham sit.-the cheapest lot on the street; this price for only few days; fits a bargain in lots, houses or acreage, come and see me; if you have such to sell I can find you buyers; I can loan you money or lend your money.

147 S. Broadway.

\$21000 FOR SALE - 30x165 FT. Third. Second and

\$21000 FOR SALE — 40x165 FT...
Broadway, bet Third and
Fourth. The two best buys in business property in Los Angeles today or any other day.
BEN E WARD, CLAY & CO. 138 S. Spring st.

BEN R. WARD. CLAY & CO. 138 S. Spring 8t.

\$150 PER LOT. YOUR BARGAIN. 40
Hill tract. worth \$350 to \$800 each; grand location, overgooking the park; will double your
money in 6 months; splendid opening. GRIDER \$500, 1004 S. Broadway.

\$100 DER \$500 TO 15-FOOT ALLEY,
walks, 2 blocks to cleetric care; sandy loam
walks, 2 blocks to cleetric care; sandy loam
circle. GRIDER & DOW, 1094 S. Broadway. 13

\$2900 BUYS 4 LOTS ON BIXEL ST.;
\$1200 BUYS 4 LOTS ON BIXEL ST.;
shatto's mansion; street graded; will sell separate; 14 blocks from cable. BRADSHAW
BROS., 101 S. Broadway.

BROS. 101 S Broadway.

7.3 FEET ON CLEAN SIDE OF
District 185 feet deep; this foot took \$10,000, and its assessed now at above price, \$3250. GRIDER &
DOW, 109½ 8 Broadway.

7.5 TO \$550, LOTS IN URMSTON
tract, on Winfield street, W. 11th
tract near Pico, and War Seventh Shermal
WARDS, 230 West First.

WARDS. 230 West First.

11
1775 - FINE LOT ON TWENTY-NINTH side, only one-half block from electric road, the side, only one-half block from electric road, and the side of the

10. TIMES OFFICE.

\$1650 & FINE SOUTHWEST CORNER
175: street graded and curbed: large enough
for 3 houses: a bargain. G. C. EDWARDS. 230
West First.

SASS FEET SALE—100x135 FEET Seventh st. 5-room house, street graded and cement walks. GRIDER & DOW, 1094 S. Broadway.

SILES & DOW, 1094 S. Broadway. 13
S1150 POR SALE-BEAUTIPUL LOT
Cement walks, atreet graded, shrubbery.
BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway.

\$1750 FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT ter: \$1750. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

\$600 FOR SALE-LOT 11 ON CLIN-ton ave. 16 block from Hoover at.; electric cars. Address owner, F. BOIROSY,

\$340 BUYS BEAUTIFUL LOT NEAR Twenty-third and Hoover, worth ling. WOOD, Los Angeles Theater Building.

\$450 FOR SALE—FINE LOT. 30TH, cheap. BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway.

BRADSHAW BROS., 101 8. Broadway.

\$450 FOR SALE—LOT 19. BLOCK 2. B

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion

STANTON & VAN ALSTINE, 220 W. First st.

A TRACT OF HOMES!

Main, Jefferson, 35th, 36th, 37th st.

DO YOU WANT A HOME!

IN ADDITION!

We do this to get a number of houses/ started to build up our

4 ==

TRACT OF HOMES!

THE THROOP!

STANTON & VAN ALSTINE, 220 W. First st.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE IN THE CITY price of \$50 to \$350 per acre. This is good for olives, berries and deciduous fruits, and some of it has water with L. This sold at these prices are the control of the sold at the control of the sold of th

F OR SALE-IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN call upon us; owner needs money: only 2000 lot. What do you think of that? THE SILEM & BETTS CO., cor. Second and Broadway.

11 MATT COPELAND, 114 8. Broadway.

OR SALE-LOYS ON W. SEVENTH ST.

11500-55 feet from:
11500-56 feet from:
11500-50 feet from:
1100-80 feet from:

AREY, 118 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—50 FEET WEST SIDE CEN.

tral avenue near 14th street; also lotd
femple street, clean side, only \$500; sood
speculation. Address G, box 92, TIMESOFFICE.

111.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS WITH LARGE handsome trees Washington and Maple ave.; special inducements to party building at once. WILLIAM NILES, on premises.

OR SALE—FINE LOT ON CENTRAL avenue with 16 Truit trees, fruit sold \$50 last year; make an offer. McKOON & YOAKUM, 234 W. First.

THE THROOP

AND PRICES \$350 UP.

THE THROOP!

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE.

For Sale-Country Property.

ADVERTISEMENTS. HE CONSTANT DROP OF WATER
Wears away the hardest stone:
The constant fraw of Towser
Masticates the toughest bone:
The constant cooing lover
Carries off the blushing maid;
And the constant advertiser
la the one who gets the trade.
MONAL-Advertise in Tax Times and keep it Help Wanted—Male,
PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertio

181 and 135 W. First st., Tel. 509, (Under Los Angeles National Bank.) Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Two men to haul grain, \$1.50 etc.

One milker, near in, \$30 etc.

Bugg ; washer, good slabte \$30 etc.

Hay baier, Eagle press, 25c etc a ton,

Ranch hand, 6 miles out, \$1 etc.

Bugg ; washer, \$25 etc, near in,

Two men for fruit ranch, \$25 etc,

Two men to dig potatoes, \$1 etc, two weeks.

We are in the employment business for the complete strictly to business and the most money out of its to attend strictly to business and do the square thing by the people. Janitor for 1 day's work, \$1 etc.

Man for peeling and stamping logs, \$85 etc to \$40 etc.

man for ranch, \$75 etc in harvest, \$50 etc

Man and eight horses or mules for harvest, \$6

to per day,
Derrick forker, \$3 etc (6 tine.)
Derrick forker, \$3 etc (6 tine.)
Two men to lay pipe and plant trees,
General blacksmith, \$3 etc.
First-class separator man with experience it
alifornia.

Eight-mule teamsters for summer fallowing.
\$49 etc.
Al tuese orders are good. Don't waste your
time in fooling with offices that can't help you.
Milker and work on ranch. \$30 etc.
General ranch hand, \$1 etc. 6 miles out,
German ranch hand, \$1 etc. fruit,
Want to rent a team and Petaluma press. Tell
any one whom you know wants to rene.
The man to care for team for a month at
beach.
Man and wife. ranch, \$50 etc. also man and
wife. ranch. \$40 etc.
Boy, 16 or 17 years, for ranch, \$15 etc.
Milker to go to work on 15th. \$30 etc.
Two men to pitch hay, \$1.25 etc (to press.)
HOTEL DEPARTMENT—MALLS.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT-MALE.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT—MALE.

Man and wife hotel, \$35 etc.
All-around meat and vegetable cook, \$40 etc
Second baker, \$49 per week,
Restaurant waiter, \$25 etc,
Banch cook, \$30 etc.
Baker, \$44 per week,
We want eight good waiters (white) for beach
We expect many new order in this line Mon

Two other waitresses for good restaurants, city,
Tailoress, \$9 per week (coats and pants.)
We wish 'hat every waitress who wants a good situation would call on us. We have some spiendid orders for Monday and will have more your waitresses, same good country hotel, \$25, Waitress, good place, Rediands, \$25, Waitress, Sout place, Rediands, \$25, Waitress, Sant ble gallows, \$20, waitress, Sant ble gallows, \$20, waitress, San ble gallows, \$25, Waitress, \$25, Wai

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MRS. M. E. ALDRICH OF SANTA Cruz will lecture Sunday afternoon at und evening at 7:30 in the Grand Opera-ise hall; afternoon subject, "Is Humanily sponsible" evening, written questions an-ered from the audience and pyschometric diags. Mrs. Aidrich is widely known as one diags. Mrs. Aidrich is widely known as one of the world of the sunday of the sunday of the draws full houses. FOR BRASS WORK GO TO JONES'S, Seventh and Spring sts.

Agood stacker on ranch, \$75 etc in harvest, \$50 etc balance of year.

A good stacker on ranch, \$40 etc.

Pour men and teams, \$8.50 per da; \$36 etc.

Two men to plich hay and drive team, \$1.25 etc. four weeks work.

Man for harvest, \$1.25 etc. to thand,

Man to handle lumber, \$2 a day.

Man to handle lumber, \$2 a day.

Man to handle lumber, \$2 a day.

Don't waste your time with the idea of "something for nothing," but come direct to the big ascency of Petty, Hummel & Co., who guarantee every transaction. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL)

S. cor. Adams and Figurera sis. Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m.; morning service and sermon at 11; sunday.school at 3; full choral evensong and sermon at 7:30 p.m. Churchmen visiting Los Angeles are cordially invited to 8t John's. Seats free. Vested choir Take Grand ave. cable to Adams st., and walk 1 block west. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH—ULIVE ST., between Fifth and Sixth; Rev. George Frankin Bugbee, rector. Morning prayer at 11.a.m.; evening prayer at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday achool 9:45 a.m. Holy communion first Sunday in each month at 11 a.m.; first and third Sundays at 7 am; morning prayer on saints says at 11 a.m.

LOS ANGELES SPIRITUAL SO

Pirst class separator man with experience in California.
Californi

SIMPSON M. E. TABERNACLE; Children's day exercises at 11 mr. addresses by the pastor Dr. Bresee, and Dr. J. P. Widney; at night Children's Columbian concert exercises, assisted by the choir; church finely decorated with flowers, flags and bunting. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, COR.
Bill and Third sts., Rev. J. L. Thomson, pastor. Services Sunday at 11 am. Sabath-school 9:30 am.; subject Sunday morning. Christian Science. There will be no vening service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—FREE

pm. Lawrence Hall, 250 W. Fifth st. Tonight:
"Theosophy the Ancient Wisdom-Religion," by
Dr. G. F. Mohn, MMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN
Church, corner Tenth and Pearl.
Appropriate Children's day exercises, with a
ddress by Dr. Chichester. Everybody welcome.

"SEVEN WOMEN HOLD OF ONE Man" (Isaah iv. I.) Rev. G. W. Savorv's subject at 3 p.m., Temperance Temple, Temple st. and Broadway. and Broadway.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

10:30 a.m., at 525 W. Fifth st. Subt. "What is Man?" J. P. Filbert, pastor. 11

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—BIBLE class Sunday, 3 p.m., Caledonia Hall,

WANTS

Cent a Word for Each Insert

amine our list.

Good camp.cook, \$35.

Cook, good beach hotel, \$30.

Cook, good hotel, Pasadena, \$35,

Kitchen helper, \$5 per week.

Just now we are receiving a good many orders
for laundry help. We wish that all good laundry women who would take laundry places or
the beach would call and register. We have
some good places, also, in private and steam
laundries. Good ironer to learn ironing in laundry.

WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN THOR-

W oughly acquainted with Southern California and not afraid of work, position as salesman clerk or agent; best of reference.

Address G, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED-SITUATION BY EDUCATED young man who speaks English and French, where he can make himself useful; references. G, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 11

so great an object as steady employment. Address P.E.J., 324 CLAY ST.

WANTED—\$1500-\$2500—YOUNG MAN
desires to invest this amount in an established business and take position. Address
A, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A SITUATION AS DAY watchman or porter in store by middle-aged man: can give best reference. Address G, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY GARDENER,
young min: understands care of horses;
can milk: references. Address G, box 72,
TIMES OFFICE.

TMESOFFICE.

WANTED — A POSITION AS BOOKkeeper, typewriter or collector: references; experienced. Address B., TIMES OF

WANTED — SITUATION BY MAN AND
wife on ranch or private family, Address G, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

VV ough bookkeeper and good penman. Address O. P. KOERTING, Y.M.C.A. 12

WANTED — BY AN EXPERIENCED and position as barkeeper in the city.

Address G. TIMES OFFICE. 12

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—LADIES TO KNOW THAT
All parties advertising for "Ladies to
do writing etc. at home," are merely imitating Miss Flora A. Jones. For particulars and
best wages, address with self-addressed
stamped envelope, BLUSH OF ROSES (8),
South Bend, Ind.

Wanted-Those desiring to im-

W ANTED—THOSE DESIRING TO IMprove their shorthand writing to attend the special speed class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at the Los Angeles Business College, 144 & Main at. Los Angeles Business College, 144 & Main at. Los Angeles Items resecondel. 8. SOVILL.

22

ANTED—PARTIES VISITING THE World's Fair can engage good rooms at all a day each person, including toast and coffeen attractions. The second of the second state of the sec

VANTED—BUSINESS MAN WITH A small family would like to take care of furnished house during owner's absence, will give best of references and small rental. Address G. No. 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE PUBLISHER OF A veckly family story paper would like to enter into a business arrangement with lady or gentleman of literary ability. Address G, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-FOR CASH, ON GRADED
Watreet. southwest; any one having house and lot under mortgage wishing to sell. call on or address W. H. T., 237 W. First.

WANTED—LADIES TO ATTEND THE
Lorraine School of Dreascutting: dreasmaking, taught complete: patterns cut to
order. 4314 S SPRING ST, room 10. 12

WANTED—TO BOARD, A CHILD OF
from 5 to 13 years: boy preferred; pleas
ant come and best care guaradiced Addreas
G, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED—2. YOUNG MEN TO BOARD
TO MAD lodge in private family, occupy same
room, as per week; close in. 20%, cor. SECOND
and oLIVE.

ANTED—COMPANION TO GO CAMP.
ing in mountains, young man. Call on
ROGERS. Summerset House.

WANTED—TO BORROW \$500 AND \$5000 ample security. Address G. box 11

WANTED-A WHITE LAUNDRESS TO take home washing. Apply Monday at 11 WANTED - PICTURES TO FRAME.
Cheapest at BURNS', 256 S. Main. 12

N. B. We want the following help for laun-WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, 21 YEARS
of age, outside clerical position; has had
several years' experience as timekeeper on
public works and general office work. Write or
inquire ENERGETIC, care T. H. Sharpless, 136
Roadway.

Cash for less than its market value, all on T. WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6 Noon cottage: \$2500 cash: west of Main and south of Sixth street. MEAGHER ANY, 101 South Broadway.

WANTED—A GOOD LOT BETWEEN Tenth and Adams, Main and Figueroa streets; give lowest cash price. Address 6, box 92, TiMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FIRST-CLASS.

WANTED—TO BUY FIRST-CLASS.

WEBB, 204 8, Spring at have short time to run, or will loan for one year \$100,000. HANNA & WEBB, 204 8, Spring stone, Greenwell, Urmston or Nies tracts. Address A, box 5, TiMES OFFICE. week. HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

GIT. Riverside, \$25.
Girl for Sierra, Monday, 10 a.m.;
Girl and the state of the

Girl, Hone street, \$20, who understands GerGirl, Base street, \$20, Girl, Bariett street, \$20,
Girl, Bariett street, \$20,
Girl, Bariett street, \$20,
Girl, Bariett street, \$20,
Girl, Washington street, 4 family, \$20,
Two light places, city, \$15.
N. B. Wanted—Good ranch cook, 10 men and
2 family, \$30, near Los Angeles; call early
M. M. Wanted—Good second girl, Catalina,
\$7 per week; call early Monday,
Tailoress, \$9 per week; (coats and pants.)
What do you ladies think of this \$61? Is it not
a large one? Is it not a good one? Is there
not something in it you want? If so,
how, for we will receive a big list of
new orders Monday, Come and see us, get
acquainted with our methods. We court investigation. Come and see how business is done
the largest and most reliable employment
the largest and most reliable employment
the largest and most reliable employment
the largest and most reliable delta the solutions.

YANTED — DOMESTIC SALESMAN, Wanted—To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT A HOUSE, CITY or suburbs; 8 to 12 rooms; prefer one car right of the renewal suburbs; 8 to 12 rooms; prefer one car right of the place. Address G, box G, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR WANTED—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR Deutscheeping, kitchen. bedroom and

wire. PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.

WANTED — DOMESTIC SALESMAN.
\$50; tallor, office man, carpenter, teamster, grocer, machinist, traveling man, ranchan, milker, boy to learn trade, man and wife, cook—private place operator, fitter, and the cook—private place operator, fitter, cook—private place operator, fitter, support of the cook operator, fitter, and the cook operator of the cook operator, and the cook operator opera

W wife on ranch or private family. Address 6, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN IN THIS CITY and outside towns for an article of the highest merit and reputation; big profits and permann. Ad-

WANTED-MAN TO WORK IN ORANGE Vorchard: must understand orange culture thoroughly: state whether married or single and wages required. Address G, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - INTELLIGENT BOY WITH
some knowledge of butcher business;
GRANDO ST.
Apply 1460 SAN FERNANDO ST.

WANTED - YOUNG MAN AS ASSIST-ant bookkeeper who can play plano music at sight. Address G, box 83, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED-A GOOD BOY TO DRIVE delivery wagon; must have No. 1 reference. Call BISHOP & CO.

WANTED-BOY TO DO COPYING IN an office; must be accurate and good penman. Apply at 111 W. SECONDST., Monday WANTED— TO FURNISH HELP FREE of charge. GEO. LEM & CO., 333 Apablasa st., Tel. 824; Chinese male help free. WANTED—BUTCHER FOR DELIVERY wagon, CHICAGO MARKET, 410 S. Main.

WANTED-BARBER, 308 N. MAIN ST.

Help Wanted—Female.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESLADY.

\$855; man ipulators, waiters, man and wife, charge state of the confice and \$40 to \$4

Wannington 818.

11
WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR NEWSpaper office, with a little experience preferred. COMMERCIAL BULLETIN, 110
11
11 WANTED-LADIES TO CALL TO SEASON THE LAGICS TAILOR SYSTEM OF Dress Cutting. Terms \$5 and \$10. 436 & SPRING ST.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework: must be good cook: good wages to right party. 1115 MAPLE AVE. 12

WANTED—FASHIONABLE DRESS-making at room G. TEMPERANCE TEMPLE. cor. Broadway and Femple sis. 14

WANTED—GIRL OF 12 TO 14 TO ASsist in housework for board in family of two. Call at 513 S. SPRING ST. 11

LIANTED—GIRL TO DO. HOUSEWOOD. WANTED-GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK in small family, must speak German. 12

VANTED—A GOOD COOK AND HOUSE-keeper; good wages. Call at 507 8.

MANTED—AN APPRENTICE AT DRESSMAKING PARLORS, 146 West

W ANTED—A WOMAN TO DO WASHING on Mondays. 1011 8. OLIVE 9T. 11 WANTED—A GOOD. CAPABLE GIRL TO cook. Apply at 225 8. HILL ST.

CENERAL DRAUGHTING OFFICE, 10
Court at: Map making, topographical
work, patent office drawings and specifications,
heliographic printing by different processes;
x, size, 54 in by 72 in. J. A. SHILLING.

TOR LADIES ONLY—THE PROPHYLACtic Compound is the greatest medical discovery of the age; absolutely sure and safe;
every bottle guaranteed. Write to the PROPHYLACTIC COMPOUND COMPANY. Fresmo, Cal.
formation that may save you years of stains in
formation that may save you years of stains in
and perhaps your life; circulars and the preparation can be obtained from all druggists.

DR. WILLIAM DAWSON, MEDICAL
SOFTM and stains of the preparation can be obtained from all druggists.

OR. WILLIAM DAWSON, MEDICAL
increased in the city, see sworm testimonals at office,
348 S. BROADWAY, bet Third and Fourth, 26

ST. PAUL'S HOSPITAL AND HOME FOR
INVALIDS, cor. Hill and 16th sts.

12 200 S. Broadway.

C close in
Desirable large lets for sale in the
"Workman Park Tract," at \$500 cach;
Situate between First and Sixth sis.
Boyle avenue and Fhicago st.
Surrounding beautiful "Hollenbeck Park."
Ten minutes by First-st cable line to business
center. FOR SALE - THE THROOP TRACT,

COR SALE—THE THROOP TRACT;
Choice building lots on Main, Jefferson,
35th, 36th, 37th sts. and Maple ave.; \$350 up; &
cash, balance long time: S car lines, choice
neighborhood; all lots covered by fine fruit
trees; title perfect; we will take pleasure in
ahowing the property. STANTON a VAN ALSTINE, 220 W. First at

FOR SALE—\$850 BUYS 100 FEET ON Twelfth street, near Pearl street, 1700 buys 50 feet on Thirty-first street, near \$600 buys 50 feet on Pearl street, near Third \$500 buys 50 feet on Twelfth street, near \$1000 buys 50 feet on Twelfth street, near \$5000 buys 50 feet on Bonsallo avenue, near \$4000 buys 50 feet near Adams and Hoover sts. \$4500 buys 50 feet near Adams and Hoover sts. \$1000 buys 50 feet in Bonnie Brae. \$1000 buys 50 feet near Ninth and Fearl sts. \$1000 buys 50 feet on Bunker Hill, near First. \$1150 buys 50 feet on Bunker Hill, near Fearl, \$1500 buys 50 feet on Bunker Hill, near Fearl, \$1500 buys 50 feet on Bunker Hill, near Fearl, \$1500 buys 50 feet on Bunker Hill, near Fearl, \$1500 buys 50 feet on Bunker Hill, near Fearl, \$1500 buys 50 feet on Bunker Hill, near Fearl, \$1500 buys 50 feet on Bunker Hill, near Fearl, \$1500 buys 50 feet on Bunker Hill, near Fearl, \$1500 buys 50 feet on Grand avenue and \$1000 buys 120 feet on Grand avenue between Third and Fourth streets. \$1000 buys 120 feet on Buna Vista, near Bellevue avenue.

NORTON & KENNEDY.

\$800 for Sale-Lot 53x176 on W.
132's Broadway, room 1, 6.D. STREETER, 11

\$2000 for Sale-Lot on Grand
out. 132's Broadway, room 1, 6.D. STREETER, 12

\$2000 for Sale-Lot on Grand
out. 132's Broadway, room 1, 6.D. STREETER, 12

\$2000 for Sale-Lot on Grand
out. 132's Broadway, room 1, 132's Broad OR SALE—120 FEET AND IMPROVE.
ments, northeast cor. of Bradway and
Fourth at J.F. FORMIR, Fosmir from Works.
OR SALE—WEST END TERRACE
near Westiake Park: lots \$300 to \$500
FONDER & SMITH. 115.8 Broadway. \$850 BUYS FINE BUILDING LOT ON BROS., 101 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-CITY ACREAGE AND LOTS or SALE—CITY ACREAGE AND LOTS at your own price. Choicest foothill acreage in the city. Close to Pasadena avenue. From \$50 up per acre. This is fine residence property: also choice lots near car. line from \$50 up. The Daly street car line runs near this to the property of the property for small homes in the city. All the above property index made property for small homes in the city. All the above property under water pipe or dich: mountain satisfy mortgages and judgment; must go at small property that the property for what it will bring. He sure to see it this week. I. H. PRESTON, Trustee, room 5, 218 North Main street.

FORSALE-\$375 WILL BUY LARGE lot fenced, trees, etc., on Maxwell st, Urmaton tract.

5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH CEL
800 lar. barn etc. large lot fenced.
bouse newly painted and decorated, Maxwell
at. near electric cars.

Also 5-acre walnut grove at South Gardena.

trees 2 years old, only \$110 per acre, including
growing crop of beans; casy terms.

13 230 W. First at.

FOR SALE—BY GEO. W. KING.

Small tracts in Providency.

FOR SALE. One Cent a Word for Each Insertion One Cent a Word for Each Insertion. Country Property—Price Given.

\$27.50 FOR SALE—80 ACRES GOOD grapes or decideous finite, price only \$27.50 per acre.

\$60.00 FOR SALE—6000 FRUIT LAND.

\$60.00 FOR SALE—6000 FRUIT LAND.

\$60.00 FOR SALE—6000 FRUIT LAND.

\$60.00 e100 per sacre. NOLAN & SMITH, 22R W. Second.

667 FOR SALE—\$65° PER ACRE, 40

9667 Acres of choice fruit land, facing on vermont are, about 5 miles south of city limits. NOLAN & SMITH, 22R W. Second.

177 FOR SALE—60 ACRES ALL IN 10

177 Dears, peaches and apricots in full bearing, 29 ears crop will easily pay for the price of the second of the second of the city. Owner going Rast and must sell at once; terms \$600 cash, lander 2 years. NOLAN & SMITH, 22R W. Second.

44 500 FOR SALE—60 ACRES (MEN.) balance 2 years. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$4500 FOR SALE—20 ACRES VERY
choice iand with good water right.
Tacres in Navel oranges 5 years old. 7 acres in
raising grapes in full bearing. 1 acre assorted
fruit; good 3-room house, large barn costing
1250; price of this valuable place only \$4500
on easy terms, owner obliged to leave this
SMITH. 238 W. Second.

\$5000 FOR SALE—FOR \$5000 ON
10 acres, under a high state of cultivation,
partly in choice fruit in full bearing, good bard
finished cottage of 6 rooms, bath, well, wind
mill, tank and tank holige, on clean side of
Main, a little south of Jefferson; the very beat
of reasons given for sacrificing this beautiful THE THROOP: of reasons given for sacrificing this beautiful home. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 13 FOR SALE— The choicest residence property on the mar tet today. Prices within reach of all. Terms to suit. In addition to our low prices and easy terms State and school land located. We have just returned from the Victor Irrigation Distriction dan place you on a school section, being 640 acres of good, level land that will come under the water ditch.

\$300 \text{ sections of Government land that come the water ditch.}

\$300 \text{ sections of Government land that come these as homesteads; these are cheeted then as homesteads; these are good for fruit, and adjoining land well Improved, in almonds, peaches and apples.

Also have two \(\) sections \(\) some and \(\) are the sections \(\) for a chiral size of the sections \(\) for a chiral size of \(\) and \(\) for \(\) for \(\) and \(\) for A \$1000 HOUSE!

A \$1200 HOUSE!

A \$1400 HOUSE!

A \$1600 HOUSE!

AN \$1800 HOUSE!

A \$2000 HOUSE! WALNUT GROVE. \$8500 40 ACRES CLOSE TO RIVERA, acres 3-year-old trees, about 2500 peach and apple trees in bearing, fine water right, choice sandy loam soil: the owner is compelled to raise a certain amount of money inside of 60 days, hence this sacritice. 13 GRIDER & DOW, 1091 S. Broadway. LOVELY HOME. \$\frac{\text{Q-SOO}}{\text{D-SOO}}\$ BUYS 9 ACRES 5 MILES FROM OUT office: 4 acres 7-year-old peaches, apricots, pears, etc. 1, acre younger trees; 5-room cottage, small barn, well of fine water, on clean side of street in beautifully improved neighborhood; 2 depots within 300 yards; this place cost \$4500 6 months ago owner now a non-resident and offers place for only 43800. GRIDER & DOW ONLY \$1300 & \$109\frac{1}{2}\$\$ S. Broadway. 13

SALE - ORANGE ORANGE

Chards, wainut orchards, deciduous fruit orchards, wainut orchards, der
ciduous fruit orchards, wilve orchards, dary or
farm ranches, fine city residences, hotels, lodging-houses, grocery stores, hardware business
fruit stands, cigar stands, meat markets saioons, bakeries, restaurants and all kinds of
mercantile business; prices from \$100 to \$250,
thing that will not stand the strictest investigation, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$40000 FOR SALE—389 ACRES 10

for south of the city on S. P.
railroad; one of the finest hog ranches in the
country; improved with house, barn, 100 acres
in alfalfa, 3 flowing wells, running stream; the
price includes the stock on the ranch, farming
implements, etc., it produces immense crops of
co. 237 W. First the country of the cou CO. 237 W. First st.

STOO FOR SALE—A GREAT HAR. Detween Los Angeles and Compton 6 series and Italia, yielding 50 cm to 12 series on the S.P. railroad antialia, yielding 50 cm to 12 series trees house, bazz, immense shade trees, flowing well; over \$500 worth of horses, cowning well condition. J. C. OLIVER & CO. 23 TW. First st.

Firstst. 11
2005 GREAT BARGAIN: 10 ACRES
the state of the \$5000 at Pomona. From 9 to 10 house 8 rooms; good barn and well; also arteslan water piped to house; all planted; oranges, apricots, peaches, alfalfa patch, etc; \$1500 cash: balance 8800 per year; will bear investigation. R. 8. BASSETT.

\$55 AN ACRE, 20 ACRES CHOICE ALdepot.

60 AN ACRE FOR 86 ACRES NEAR
DO Downey: good alfalfa or corn land.
11 G.C. EDWAIDS, 230 West First.

8500 25 ACRES OF IMPROVED
cross planted with French prunes: good house, barn, windmill, tank and tank house; gall inclosed: 8 miles from the city; this is very choice.
HUNTER & DAVIDSON, 1118. Broadway. 13

52500 FOR SALE—5 ACRES ON FIGnew modern cottage, 3 acres alfalfa; also 5
acres, Vermon tave... near city limits. house,
barn, artestan well. \$2000. TAYLOR & RICHARDS, 102 Broadway.

ARDS, 102 Broadway.

20 ACRES CHOICEST ORANGE
3000 20 ACRES CHOICEST ORANGE
Billiand at La Canyada and facing
Michigan ave. all tillable, abundance of waterthis is only \$150 per acre: \$1000 cash, balance
1 and 2 years. HUNTER & DAVIDSON, 111 8
Broadway.

\$3000 FOR SALE—20 ACRES WEST well, windmill and tank. About 800 fruit trees: \$175 FOR SALE - \$175 PER ACRE, miles north city, will pay 15 per cent on investment. TAYLOR & RICHARDS, 102 Broadway.

\$4500 FOR SALB-10 ACRES AT Co-lencia, 5 years old, balance in lemons. 132 8 Broadway, room 1. 6. D. STIBETER. 11

once. WILLIAM NILES, an premises.

OR SALE — CHOICE LOTS ON CORN.

wall and Boston streets at \$350 and \$400.

Boton 8500 street, \$750; easy terms. See F. A.

HUTCHINSON, 213 W. Pitsal terms. See F. A.

FOR SALE—NEAR WASHINGTON AND

FOR SALE—NEAR WASHINGTON AND

CHES; Consideration of the control of the co \$2600 FOR SALE—CHEAP, 8 ACRES ing deciduous trees: abundance of water. IRELAND & FISKE, 102 S. Broadway. \$2000 FOR SALE-20 ACRES, MAIN street, 3 miles south city limits: house, bain, well: a sacrifice. TAYLOR & RICHARDS, 102 Broadway KUM. 234 W. First.

FOR SALE—\$350 CASH AND \$150 ON
time for new two-room house, lot 50x160,
southwest Address OWNER, 3444 S. Spring.

\$12500 FOR SALE—170 ACRES AT For particulars see A. C. GOLSH. 147 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Real Estate and Investment Brokers,
28 to a series of the seri in bearing, comfortable house and barn, deeded water; corpuer two fine avenues; a sacrifice price.

#1500 buys an excellent 10 acres at Covina; solid to lemons and oranges in bearing; clean is a least solid to lemons and oranges in bearing; clean is 2500 buys a choice 12 acres in bear ling naval oranges, balance ready to set; good water right; 5-room house.

#1500 buys a choice 12 acres on lide of Santa Fe, s acres in bearing English walnuts 20 years of the same of the

To R SALE—BY GEO. W. KING.

Small tracts in Providencia Rancho of yarious grades and houses in Burbank.
City lots in St. James Park and corner Washington and San Pedro at. Tracts at Long Beach.
Apply at 128 N. Main st.
J. H. MAGAFFEY.
Altorney-at-Law.
For SALE—THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE opened an office at 309 W. Second st. Uphanic block, for the transaction of business in real estate. All kinds of property sold on commission.
Trace paid for residents and non-residents and non-resi

LAND: LARDI LAND! Do You Want Land? GOOD LAND, CHEAP! Land for an orchard. Land for a wainut grove. Land for an alfalfa farm. Land for a hog ranch. Land for general farming. Do you want a bit of land which will grow anything on earth? If you do, WE HAVE GOT IT, AND GOT IT CHEAP! \$55 PER ACREI We will sell our \$60 lands fo \$50 PERACREI \$45 PER ACRES \$40 PER ACRE! YOU HAVE THE CHOICE OF 1000 ACRES: VE-WILL SELL BUT A LIMITED AMOUNT AT THESE PRICES. LOCATION — Adjoining town of Anaheim, brange county, 22 miles from Los Angeles. In the past two years we have sold 1800 acres, and none less than \$65 per acre. IF YOU ARE, GET IN! STANTON & VAN ALSTINE, 220 W. First st. ORSALE—A BARGAIN.

A loyely home at Burbank, cottage of 5 rooms, bard finahed and 6 fine lots all set to nice trees and berries; also 4 acres all in French prunes with water.

160 acres of unimproved land 2 miles north of Burbank, \$50 per acre.

HOLLINGSWORTH & FOSTER.

12 237 W. Pirst al. FOR SALE.

The finest waluut orchard in California, income guaranteed: 25 per cent. Investigate this; only 10½ miles from Los Angeles; trees 19 years old; house, good well and barn, abundance of water, water water, and parts of the control of

131 OR SALE—RANCH PROPERTY—30 acres 13 miles from Los Angeles, all in altalfa except 3 acres, which is in select fruit altalfa except 3 acres, which is in select fruit furnished, large barn, tank and fump, four horses, carriage, wagon and all farming implements. Price \$4000. THE PIRTLE RELESTATE AND TRUST CO, 229 W. Second at 13.

Tor Sale-AT POMONA. WHAT IS there for sale? I'll tell you: 1816 acres, 1% mile northeast of Pomona. all planted as follows: About 4% acres 3-rear-old navel oranges: balance old seedling oranges (sixteen years.) Bartlett pear and Goldeu Cling MILLER & HERRIOTT, 114 N. peach; income this year \$2500; \$15,500; terms

Casy, R. S. BASSETT.

TOR SALE — LAND IN THE ENGLISH
Soil, extensive or chards, even some persons
and scaleder casy terms to active; correspondence solicited. E PETRIE HOYLE, El Toro
Cal.

calc solicited. E PETRIE HOYLE, El Toro Cal.

FOR SALE — HOMESTEAD CLAIM, 80 acres adjoining fruit orchards and townsite of Etiwanda. San Bernardino Co.; level land, good for bee ranch, vineyard or any kind of fruit; 2 miles from station; rare bargain; 8000. part cash; will exchange. MISS NELVA JONES. Garvanza, between Los Angeles and Pasadena.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL PLACE OF 13% acres, all in navet oranges and other fruits: deep, rich soil, pienty of pure mountain water, near Altadena, on the Terminai R.S. a few steps for a few steps from the steps of the st

TOR SALE—SECURE A HOME ON THE He of the proposed electric railroad to the sea: I offer four pieces 5.7, 11 and 28 acres fine lemm land a part improved, ellin orchard lemmons and prunes. Address G, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

F OR SALE—THE PRETTIEST 10-ACRE place anywhere: one mile from city; in frostless, belt: good house and buildings; one shade trees and abundance of water; cheap. Address LC. BOX 307, Los Angeles.

OR SALE-FOR \$24,000, 24-ACRE
Washington navel orange orchard in the
frostless belt, paying a splendid income. Adgress H. H. ROFERS, box 35, Messina, take
Kite-shaped track to Highland station.

Kite-shaped track to Highland station.

FOR SALE-AT POMONA. IS IT A snap you are after? Well, I have it; get on the train and come to Pomona Monday morning, and if that 18% acres is not a snap I will pay your railroad fare. R. S. BASSETT. PAY your railroad rare. R. S. BASSETT.

OR SALE—20-ACRE PEACH ORCHARD in San Fernando Valley; this year's crop will be 200 tons; \$5000 crop this year; price \$50,000. this crop not included. Call 418 \$MAIN ST.

OR SALE—ALFALFA AND FRUIT lands; the very best, no alkali, under water ditch, near city limits; \$100 per acre TAYLOR & RICHARDS, 102 Broadway. COR SALE—10 TRACTS TO SUIT choice lemon and orange land in Cabuenga Valley. Apply to DAN MCFARLAND Room 13, Eurdick Block. Los Angeles.

COR SALE—40 OR 80 ACRES IN THE Cabuenga Valley at \$175 peracre: plenty of water; none better for lemons or vegetables. Address P. O. BOX 329.

Address P. O. BOX 329.

11

OR SALE—34 ACRES OF GOOD ALtaira land near Florence, well improved.
132 S. Broadway, room 1. G. D. STREETER. 11

FOR SALE—A CHOICE 12-ACRE LEMON
grove at South Riverside. 132 S. Broadway, room 1. G. D. STEETER.

For Sale—Trees.

For Sale—OR EXCHANGE, 250 EU.

reka lemón trees. 550 Valencia late orange
and 800 seedlings. 417 S. HILL ST.

\$4000 FOR SALE-2-STORY HOUSE NEAR \$5000

RESIDENCES.
BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM COT-ROOM COTTAGE ON OLIVI street near Main; lot 116x125. BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM HOUSE \$5000 n southwest, new: large lot.
FINE RESIDENCE OF NINE
coms on Flower street; clean
in; beautiful shade trees and

\$7500 BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE OF THE PIRTLE REAL ESTATE AND TRUST 60

\$6500

\$4500 HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, GOOD LOT,

\$1750 FOR SALE -5-ROOM COTTAGE
\$1750 bet olive and Grandaye, on 11th
at Apply to DEVAN & RUTLEDGE,
SCOUTSE.

\$10500 FOR SALE—HOTEL BUILD FOR SOLE HOUSE IN THE STATE OF STATE O

\$2300 FOR SALE—SPOT CASH WILL \$1900 FOR SALE—A HANDSOME par-lors, bath, good lot; cement walks, cement and the corn

\$3000 FOR SALE - SOMETHING Cottage, hall, bath, gas, stone walks, lawn, orange trees, lot 50x170, 24th st, near Great was \$500 Gash balance long time; in section.

8000 FOR SALE — INSTALMENT hall, bath, pantry and closet; complete and hall, bath pantry and closet; complete and must seil; make an oder. Dk LA MONTE 121 S. Breadway

\$1300 FOR SALE—FOR \$1300. ON \$550 FORSALE-SMALL NEW HOUSE

\$2000 FOR SALE-A LOVELY 6-\$1600 FOR SALE -- A NEAT 5. (A) \$5000 FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE grand ave., near Adams; new s-room house, modern built, location perfect. BRADSHAW BROS. 101 8. Procadway.

\$1800 FOR SALE—LOVELY COT-ple-st car take of rooms, hall, bath; on Tem-ple-st, at line, few blocks from Courthouse, BRADSHAW BROS., 1018 Broadway. \$1700 FOR SALE—A GOOD NEW Frate, etc., 5-room bonse with bath. Frate, etc., close in: instalments \$20 per morth. IRELAND & FISKE, 102 S. Broadway.

\$2100 FOR SALE—NEW MODERN ract. Brabshaw Bros. 101 From Sale—NEW MODERN share Brabshaw Bros. 101 S. Broadway.

\$1650 FOR SALE—MUPLEN COT. Broadway.

\$100 FOR SALE—MUPLEN COT. Broadway.

\$2100 FOR SALE—A BONNIE Broadway. terms.

OE SALE—\$2600 BUYS A NEW MOD.

Fin 6-room cottage, southwest; \$500 cash,
\$1500 buys two 4-room cottages and two lots,
within five minute's walk of Second and Broadway; street graded and sewered; a snap\$1500 buys a row modern 5-room cottage on
\$1500 buys a row of 4-room cottage on lot 60x175,
between Eighth and Ninth on Oilve.
\$1200 buys a stood 4-room cottage on lot 50x
\$150 ou Washington street, near Main.

NORTON & RENNEDY,
\$120 buys a stood 4-room cottage on lot 50x
\$150 ou Washington street, near Main.

FOR SALE -- THE ROBARTS BLOCK on Main sit by 153 feet on Seventh sts. 153 fee on Main sit by 153 feet on Seventh st. with 3 story and basement brick building white company

\$50000 Also cottage adjoining: all rented. A good in vestment. Apply to K. G. LUNT, 227 W. Second St., agent for the German Savings and Louis Society of San Francisco.

TOR SALE—S-ROOM HOUSE, 30TH 52, \$2000; 5-room house, Read 1, \$2000; 5-room house, \$1, \$2000; 5-room house, near Union see a Thion see a Sixon 11-room house, near Lovelace average to so n Royle lieights, \$175, 10 \$500; Virgina Heights, \$200 \$350, near University car like \$350 monthly payments. GOSPER & WRIGHT 129 \$ Spring.

OR SALE—2-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 3:
x173, well, pump, chicken-house; lo denced; East Los Angeles.
3-from cottage near Tabernacle at Long 3-from cottage are Tabernacle at Long cottage and let in East Los Affrecies or west of city limits near care him the samunate of the cottage and let in East Los Affrecies or west of the city limits near care him the samunate of the cottage and let in East Los Affrecies or west of the cottage and let in East Los Affrecies or west of the cottage and let in East Los Affrecies or west of the cottage and let in the cotta FOR SALE—PART CASH, INSTAL ments or exchange, nice modern residence, 9 rooms, stable, gas and other line improvements, on one of the best residence six near cable and electric line, not far out. Apply to owner, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., R. VERCH, room so, Temple block.

TOR SALE—COTTAGE OF 5 LARGE TOOMS bath, etc., lawn and flowers, and with stable and fruit need in back; I obock from cable; terms liberal. Call for particulars at BBYSON BONETSAKE BLOCK, Room 25, 11 FOR SALE-COZY HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, choice neighborhood; stable, carriage-house, woodshed, large, wahuut, navel orange, apricot pearand netrees; two carlines; \$1800, Cail mornings, 247 E 130TH 87.

One Cent & Word for Each Insertion

FOR SALE - ON INSTALMENT be moved off, price \$160. Northwest of TEMPLE AND DOUGLASS STS. OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR GOOD lot, frame house 20 rooms, to be removed, ier, J. C. ZAHN, 427 S. Hope st.

For Sale_Land_Price Given. 6150 For Sale—Land—Frice Given
6150 For Sale—Lemon Land, \$150
per acre with water, also peach,
peat city and apricot land; a share of water
deeded with each acre; will be pleased to show
you this fine property. E. B. COSHMAN, agent
Alamitos Land Co., 101 S. Broadway.

\$2100 BUYS 11 ACRES, FINE SANDY 100 loam soil, first-class lemon land; 100 yarus of depot, 9 miles from city, right in a beautiful ittle village; a place to make a nice home and have an income property GRIDER & DOW, 1094 S. Broadway. © DOW, 100% 8. Broanway.

FOR SALE—

We are instructed to sell 35 acres of Al land inside of the city limits, and south of First st. the price of this beautiful tract of land is 8850; terms, \$2000 cash, balance on or before 3 yrs, 7 per cent. let us show you this. HUNTER & DAVIDSON, 1118. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHE A.P. LANDS: 1000—acres orange, lemon, walnut, olive prune, or state of the city of the control of

STINE 220 W. First st.

OR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE—69
Lacres in Ballona ranch, about s miles from
city energy and state of the control of the

OR SALE-WHAT A BEAUTY! SOLID oak suit, \$50, cost 100; some dandy suits. 1; a walnut, marble top, \$15, wardrobe, \$6; an legant walnut one, \$20; folding bed, \$10; one with mirror, \$25; large French mirror '2480, or \$20, cost \$40; knocking them out on carpets, texbury, \$1, laid and lined; 3-ply, all-wool, \$5c; lay where? At JOSEPH'S, 429 8.

Spring.

FOR SALE — POULTRY SUPPLIES:
Clover cutters, bone and shell mills, creosozone, sprayers, roup cure, egg food, ground
bones, poultry markers, incubators, drinking
fountains, etc., etc.; catalogues mailed free;
agency of the Petaluma Incubator Co. and the COR SALE-1 THRESHING, 20.HORSE

Angeles.

FOR SALE — A HARDMAN UPright piano, F. MANTON, plano
cooms, 654 8. Spring 81. Normerly 609 8. Spring
st. Planos for rent, 85 per month. FOR SALE—FINE DIAMOND STUD, 1½
carats, or 65 pwt. 14k full-jewcled Howard
wa'ch; will sell for less than whloesale price.
204, TIMES OFFICE. OR SALE-FINE, NEW, HAMMERLESS \$100, \$50. STAR LOAN OFFICE, 300 N. FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD SECOND
hand sewing machines at \$5 to \$1;
WHEELER & WILSON OFFICE, 329 S. Spring

FOR SALE—FOR CASH, FINE UPRIGHT ess R. HENRY FERGUSON, box 193, 14 OR SALE-FINE, BRAND NEW, \$150 safety bicycle, \$100; cail 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Room 27. Third floor, TEMPLE BLK. 14 FOR SALE-BUTTON-HOLE, MACHINE parties leaving city. Call or address BUTTON HOLE FACTORY, 309 S. Broadway. 12 FOR SALE-PLYMOUTH ROCK AND

FOR SALE - LESS THAN COST. ROAD.

Destrict out of the second FOR SALE-MUSIC BOX, 12 TUNES, \$20; cost \$50. JOSEPH'S, 429 S. Spring. OR SALE-WHITE PEKIN DUCK EGGS and setting hens. 403 S. BROADWAY. 11 FOR SALE— CHEAP, 2 FINE SPRING wagons. Apply 600 UPPER MAIN ST. FOR SALE-HORSE, TOP BUGGY AND harness, \$85. 320 W. FIRST ST. 11 FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, LAW LI-brary. JONES, 136 S. Broadway. 13 FOR SALE-\$65 FOR A GOOD UPRIGHT plane. NO. 654 S. SPRING ST. 11 FOR SALE-DENSMORE TYPEWRITERS for rent. 204 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE-4 WELL-BRED PUG PUPS.
Apply at 687 W. 15TH. TO LET.

To Let.—Store Rooms and Offices.

To LET—3 STORES, 20x80 FEET, ON
Spring near Sixth: rent cheap. Apply
300MS 2 and S. 11948 Spring st. 12 TO LET-HALL 45x60, AND 3 ROOMS for lodge or society meetings. 139 W. TO LET-LARGE SHOP WITH 4 KOOMS, hard finished, for housekeeping. Inquire 100 TURNERS ST. TO LET DESK ROOM, AT 209 SOUTH TO LET-FRONT OFFICE AT 121 S. Broadway.

TO LET—GOOD HOUSE NEAR THE CITY with about 2 acres, orchard, suitable for chicken ranch. W. B. AKEY, 118 S. Broadway.

o the name of "Frince"; a suitable reward will e paid for his return to 1323 S. FLOWER ST

C ANCERS AND TUMORS REMOVED without the use of the knife; call at office and see patients under treatment. DR GARRISON 1748. Main st.

M PS. DR. J. H. SMITH—SPECIALTY, Indices cared for during confinement, at 727 Bellevue ave. Tel. 1119.

TO LET. One Cent a Word for Each Inserti

To Let.—Rooms

The ROYAL, FURNISHED ROOMS,
Mis. Williams has leased the two floors
over the People's Store, No. 139 N. Spring st.
and having them, papered and furnished new
throughout as offices and living-rooms: will be
ready June 15.

TO LET -BY A WIDOW LADY NEAR rooms no other roomers, as elegar autometric eatism, means if desired. Address A E. TIMES OFFICE. O LET-A.O.U.W. HALL, 213 S. MAIN t: most handsomely furnished lodge in city; rent \$12 per month. For particu-nquire of F. STANLEY, room 93, Bryson TO LET-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front suites, \$15, pingle

TO LET-ROOMS FULLY FURNISHED TO LET—AT THE NOBLE WINTHROP, 3304, 332 and 333 S. Spring at, over Allen's urniture Store: furnished and unfurnished ooms. HENRY & BIEWEND, proprietor TO LET-3 AIRY, LARGE, FULLY FUR-

TO LET—3 AIRY, LARGE, FULLY FURnished front bedrooms; especially desirable for business med. Being centrally located,
45.8.0.1.VE ST. Libif door from Fifth. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT AND
bock pariors, kitchen complete for housekeeping, beautiful garden, with telephone 113

SO LET—FRONT FURNISHED 133

TO LET—FRONT FURNISHED 133

TO LET—FRONT ST. 134

SO, with or without board, with use of
plano if desired, 322 E. 12TH ST. second door
from Maple ave.

TO LET—LOWER FLOOR OF 3 UNFURnished rooms for housekeeping, with nished rooms for housekeeping, winder, etc. BETTS & SILENT, corner Secon Broadway.

and Broadway.

To LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS,
bath, etc., at the ILKLEY, 316-318 W
Seventh, near Broadway. With or without
board. board. 11

TO LET—THE "CALDERWOOD," 308 S

Main, furnished rooms, single or en suite
private baths: the best apartment house in city TO LET- IRVING, 220 S. HILL ST. large, desirable rooms, with modern con eniences, with housekeeping privileges. TOLET—PLEASANT ROOMS FOR THE summer and board at reasonable rates an be obtained at 1340 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET-HOTEL ST. ANGELO, GRAND ave, and Temple, cool, airy rooms, with ourd, 88 per week; summer rates.

TO LET—DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms, light housekeeping if desired; east root, 755 SOUTH BROADWAY. TO LET-HALL 45X60, AND 3 ROOMS, for lodge, society or dancing parties; sum rates. 139 WEST FIFTH. 17

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, PLEAS

TO LET—SICELY FURNISHED, PLEAS

ant, front room at 647 S. SPRNG; price 88
per month; private family.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
housekeeping with use of plano, and 3 unturnished. 42 CLAY Size of plano, and 3 inTO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM
on first floor, bay window, meals if destred. 1127 S. HILLS St.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SUITE
for housekeeping. CHARNOCK BLOCK,
corner Main and Fifth.

TO LET—SURNY POCHES TO THE ST.

TO LET—SURNY POCHES TO THE ST. TO LET SUNNY ROOMS FROM \$1 PER week npwards. Inquire BOOKSTORE,

To LET - 2 NICELY FURNISHED to 8 MAIN ST. TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board at THE MADISON, 31 S. Main st.

TO LET - FURNISHED AND UNFUR nished front rooms. ORIENT HOUSE, 526 TO LET - PLEASANT FURNISHED

To LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, \$15, 101 S. FLOWER ST. TO LET-3 DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED rooms; no children. 320 W. SEVENTH. 11 O LET-CONEY'S RENTING AGENCY, 237 W. FIRST ST., runs free carriages. O LET-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 1115 8. HOPE ST.; also barn in the rear. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS. 139% 8. LOS ANGELES ST., cor. Second. 17

T S. LOS ANGELES ST., cor. Second. 17

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITE, HOUSEkeeping, 812. 518 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—4 NEWLY FURNISHED
15

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURnished rooms. 224 BOYD ST. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, BATH
and gas. 432 TEMPLE ST. 16

To Let_Houses. O LET-HOUSE JUST DECORATED,

LOWER ST.

TO LET—COZY 5-ROOM MODERN TO LET—COZY 5-ROOM MODERN TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY cottage, new, 7 minutes walk from Spring st., to responsible, permanent party, \$20 Address G, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. Address G, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—THE MOST COMPLETE LIST
of rent houses, furnished and unfurnished,
always to be found at F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108

TO LET—CHOICE RESIDENCE NINE

rooms, gas stable, etc., close in, low rent
oright party. R. VERCH, room 80, Temple
slock. TO LET—A NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE
and bath, only \$14 with water. 1938 S. Los
loss.

TO LET—A NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE
and bath, only \$14 with water. 1938 S. Los
loss.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 222 WIN.
aton street, bath, sewer. cement sidewalk, \$17, with water. Apply 636 WALL ST.
12

TO LET—HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE,

9 rooms, close in, only \$12, with

water, R VEROH, room 80, Temple Block.

TO LET—NEW LIST OF OVER FORTY
houses just in, free carriage. CONEY'S
RENTING AGENCY, 237 W First st. TO LET — 8-ROOM COTTAGE, 213
S. Hill st., first door south of Lincoln Hotel. Inquire 216 S. BROADWAY. Hotel. Inquire 216 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE.

9 rooms, close in, only \$12, with water.
R. VERCH, room 80, Temple Block.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE, DECtorated, 5 rooms, bath and closet, on Cottage place. Inquire 232 PEARL.

11

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, 1122 ANGlina 81, key at our office. MILLER & HERROTT, 114 N. Spring 81.

TOLET—COTTAGE 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN \$10; 2 rooms, kitchen, \$7. 718 SOUTH TO LET-8-ROOM ROUSE, 116 S. Second st. J. F. DUNPHY, 309 W. Second st. 12

TO LET.-5 ROOM COTTAGE, NORTH west corner FIRST AND GRAND AVE. 11

TO LET-HOUSES ALL OVER THE City C A SUNNER & CO. 107 Broad-TO LET-7-ROOM COTTAGE, 211% E. SEVENTH, near Main.

To Let—Furnished Houses.

TO LET—LOVELY HOME, W. 25TH ST.,
furnish from s. completely and handsomely
furnish for the months of trying to the form of t Spring st.

TO LET—3 MONTHS FOR \$60. 5
Frooms completely furnished for house, keeping, plano, barn, on car line. 2002 E.
FIRST ST. Boyle Heights. 11
TO LET—A GOOD LIST OF BEAUTIfully furnished houses of from 5 to 10
Frooms, modern improvements J. C. OLIVER 11
TO LET—AT AVALON, 5-ROOM FURnished cottage on water front for the seasont LANTERMAN & GRANT. 139 S. Broadway.

TO LET - FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 rooms, newly decorated bath, yard, trees, verandas, 11th and Pearl. Apply 911 S. HILL. TO LET - FURNISHED HOUSE TEN Address B C. THMS OFFICE .

TO LET - FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 FOR SUBJECT OF SUBJECT S

FOR EXCHANGE_PRICE GIVEN.

\$350 FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT IN southwest part of the city for some small business in the city, for each \$200. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$2000 FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES \$501-801 will exchange for house and lot in the city, all in 7-year-old will exchange for house and lot in the city. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second. \$3500 FOR EXCHANGE AT SANTA \$\frac{9500}{9500}\$ FOR EXCHANGE—AT SANTA ON Monica, a beautiful 6 room cottage, modern, with barn, lawns, flowers; lot sox150; house all furnished and located in best part of Santa Monica; will exchange for good vacant lots in the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 West Second.

\$\frac{94000}{4000}\$ FOR EXCHANGE—A FIRST-for Iruit ranch, stock about \$4000\$. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$\frac{94000}{4000}\$ FOR EXCHANGE—NICE RESI-deficient of the second of the second of the second.

\$5000 FOR EXCHANGE-FOR VAthe DVIVI cantlet or house and let in this city; a beautiful 10-room modern built house on large and highly improved lot only a few blocks from courthouse, price \$5000, \$1500 inclumbrance due in 5 years. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second.

\$7500 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY
prime condition, located in best parted forange
county, value \$7500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.

Second. 615000 FOR EXCHANGE—A FIRST-dars, well established hard-ware business in this city for good city prop-erty, improved; stock about \$15,000. NOLAN 4 SMITH, 228 W. Second. 13 \$3000 COTAGE STORY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP \$\frac{4000}{20}\$ ACRES NEAR FRESNO, \$\frac{4000}{20}\$ Acres in trapes, balance assorted trees; good water right, for city property. \$\frac{5000}{20}\$ POR EXCHANGE—159 ACRES Casile, Placer county, for Eastern property. \$\frac{6000}{20}\$ GOWEN, EHRLE & CO.

\$4500 FOR EXCHANGE - 10-ACRES sent. J. T. HANSAKER. Covina. Cal.

\$12500 - FOR EXCHANGE - 15 ACRE
orange grove, located in the footbills near Ontario; clear, for Al Improved Eastern by Covering Street, for Al Improved Eastern by Property. GOWEN, EBHELE & CO., 143 S. Broad-

\$1500 - FOR EXCHANGE -- 10 ACRES south of city, for city property, GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.. 12 . 4438. Broadway. 57000 FOR EXCHANGE — HAND-Figueroa and 21st, \$7000, incumbrance \$2500, for cottage and lots anywhere on or-near car line. HILL &CO., 123 W. Second st. \$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac

Broadway.

\$2000 FOR EXCHANGE 3 CHOICE lott will assume small incumberate GOW 12.

\$52000 FOR EXCHANGE 3 CHOICE lott will assume small incumberate GOW 12.

\$59000 FOR EXCHANGE FOR CITY SOME CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF

B20000 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOSomely improved acreage at Vernon, \$20,000 HILL&CO., 123 W. Second st. \$5000 FOR EXCHANGE—CITY IN-bill land. Address G 73, TIMES OFFICE. 12 FOR EXCHANGE-

No. 604 Cottage at Pasadena for small cottage at Los Angeles. No. 604 Cottage at Pasadena for small cottage at Los Angeles.

No. 605 acres with good buildings on Orange at Los Angeles or residence for residence or residence lot at Los Angeles, worth not more than \$500,000 stilled.

No. 608 \$50,000 worth of town property, unimportant town in Minnesota for truit annual town in Minnesota for Guilfornia and the Market Stilled St

Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES AT PASAdena for a house and lot southwest part of city.

A good stock ranch in Kansas, for Southern California property.

A fine trailed in poperty at Monrovia, for city

Two and one-half acres in city of Pasadena
for Los Angeles property.
160 acres heavy tumbered land in Clark Co.
Wash., for Southern California property.
New house of 5 rooms on East First-street,
for good lot southwest part of city.

11. | Room 1, 132 S. Broadway.

OR EXCHANGE-3 DOUBLE COTTAGES.

Cach & rooms, good renting property, near D. Stinson intuber yard, in exchange for acreage close in or 8 or 10-room modern residence, southwest: will pay each difference. F. B. FIEFER & CO., 108 S. Broadwar. 12 OR EXCHANGE—00, 80 OR 160 ACRES of good land in Fresno county, all under cultivation; want city property or acceage in Los Angeles county; would put in cash or assume. MATT COPELAND, 114 S. Broadway

OR EXCHANGE—110 ACRES FINE fruit land; close to railroad station; will grow anythine; price \$5000; this is a barrier bayls at \$1000; this is a barrier barrier bayls at \$1000; this is a barrier bayls at \$1000; this is a barrier barri FOR EXCHANGE—MY MINNEAPOLIS residence, very desirable residence, very desirable, of fruit land in California

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POR EXCHANGE—PARLOR ORGAN IN first-class order—who wants it. in exchange for tep burgy in good condition. Apply 700 DOWNEY AVE. FOREXCHANGE—FOR THE REST LOT I can get a square knabe plano. Call or address 97 New Wilson Block, cor. SPRING AND FIRST. FOR EXCHANGE—REDLANDS ORANGE groves in exchange for good business or residence lots in city. T. H. SHARPLESS, 136. S. Broadway. S. Broadway.

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fooms, \$20. on electric road. Call
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furgaished, close is; rent_cheap. Apply at
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house of 6 rooms; bath, etc. 621
s.
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Rets iceth, \$6 to \$10; established in LA. Lo. Ves.
Wilson Block; clevator. Gold crown and
Wilson Block; clevator. Gold crown and bridge work; tech extraction, and the structure of the structure o

One Cent a Word for Each Insection FOR SALE—GO TO THE CALIFOR—NIA STOCK YARDS, 238 S. Los Angeles st., for large draught, driving and all-purpor sale cheap. ALLEN & DEZ LL.

FOR SALE — 5-YEAR-OLD HAMBLE-tonian mare, extra fast; will weigh 1200; will be sold for two-thirds value, as owner is going East; price \$100. Address or call at 287. ALLFORNIA ST., Passadena. washington st. 11

WANTED—THE BEST AND CHEAPES'
horse that cash will buy; must be guar
nuteed sound and gentie, suitable for laddes
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12

VANTED-GOOD, RELIABLE DRIVING FORSALE-JERSEY COWS-WILL SELI VANTED—ATA LOW PRICE FOR CASH
100 small gentle mules broken to sad
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price, J. S. MiLLS, agent. Pasadena, Cal. 11 FOR SALE-BARGAINS IN HORSES for cash, well broke and sound, \$40 upward brown mare, weight 1200, good worker, to trad for horse. Rear 417 WALL ST. 14

E. 30TH ST. near Main.

POR SALE—M'LELLAN MARE 7 YEARS.
Sound, good traveler: lady can drive; top burgy with harness. Sw. cor. ADAMS and VERMONE AVE.

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ADAMS OF DESCRIPTION AND SALE OF SALE OF SALE.

POSC borse for lady to drive. Address, with description and price, W. J. NIMO, Florence, Cal.

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WANTED—GENTLE FAMILY horse: safe for lady; cheap for cash, state cash price. Address CLARKE, FOR SALE-CHICKENS AND COW Corner BURLINGTON and FIFTH, Westlake Park, Park.

Tor SALE—HOG AND STOCK RANCH
for wale, plenty of water, price \$25,000; ½
cash, balance to suit. Address P. O. BOX 303-

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY A horse without taking any chances whathorse without taking any chances was see V. V. COCHRAN, 317 E. Second st H. FITZGERALD, PASTURE AT FLOR-J. H. FITZGERALD, PASTURE AT FLOWER CONTROL SPECIAL CARE GIVEN TO HOSSES. 12.

STOCK PASTURED, ALFALFA; ONLY borses; board fence, good feed and water in 90 acres. Box 156, COMPTON, Cal. FOR SALE-BARGAIN IN FINE SORREL TALLY & MARIMAN, 222 San Pedro. 11 FOR SALE-GOOD HORSE PASTURAGE at reasonable rates. Inquire of C. E. DAY, 121 8. Broadway.

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mare: will pay \$40. Address G,
12

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and TOBEROM, with helfer calf. Cor. W. 2181

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and TOBEROM.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE GRADED
Jersey cow. 457 EAST WASHINGTON ST.,
opposite Niles. FOR SALE-FINE SINGLE AND H. REYNOLDS. FIRST CLASS ALFALFA PASTURE— water, shade. B. C. LATTIN, 220 W. First.

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FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW. ADOBE ST., 1 block north of College st. 14

WANTED—FRESH COW: WILL PAY

§40. Call 14TH and HAWTHORN. 12: PV horses, wagons, buggies for cash.

POR SALE—A GOOD GENTLE HORSE.
SINGER MPG. CO., 216 8. Broadway.

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POR SALE—FINE SINGLE AND DOUBLE drivers at 31 W. FIFTH ST.

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BELMONT SCHOOL, WITH WHICH HOP-beautifully and advantageously situated 25 and advantageously situated 25 college or school of science; 29 scholarships of \$250 each, a thoroughly equipped gymnasium, covering 7500 square feet, and fine athletic grounds; next term opens August 9. Catalogue on application: references required. W. T. REID, A.M. (Harvard.) Head Master, Belmont, Cal. CUITAR LESSONS BY NOTE; EXECU-CUITAR LESSONS BY NOTE; EXECUTion a specialty: guarantee scholars to be
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do cents a lesson. MRS. C. B. WAITE, 8 Prospoct place, opposite Sand st. school.

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Tutors provided for Summer.

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\$200 FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY by Dusiness with sola fountain on Spring street; a nice, pleasant, safe and profitable business; price \$300. NOLAN & SMITH.

\$28 W. Scoond.

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b1700 and lease of the best paying and
and lease of the best paying and
andsomest furnished 30-room lodging-house
in the city: good lease and cheap rent; sickness
nly reason for seiling; this place is very detrably located and is not a fai, but occupies
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NOLAN & SMITH, 222 W.

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ent \$35. Other good bargains. OONEY'S BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 237 W. First at.

\$450 FOR SALE—STATIONERY, BOOK At location low real; close to business center; long-established, good case paying business, sure income; will stand investigation, GRIDER & DOW, 1096 S. Broadway. 13

\$1800 FOR SALE—BOOK AND STA-established and doing a very profitable trade; owher only selling on account of failing health; brice of stock and inxtures about \$1600. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second st. 13 \$1200 FOR SALE—GROCERY BUSINESS of the light ference. NOLAN & SMITH, 222 W. Second. 13

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because from back of store; furnished good for housekeeping; rent only \$25, and paid to July 1; come. and see tit. reason for selling, poor health. 407 S. SPRING. 11 health. 407 S. SPRING.

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I advertise nothing but what are genuine bargains and will bear fullent investigation. If you want to be treated fairly and squarely, call on me. Fruit stands, clgar stands, bakeries, restaurants, shoe stores, groceries, stationery notices, Organic Foundations, prices, little and the above businesses at all prices.

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babout \$700, household goods \$200, all for
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Tal-room lodging-house, now full of sellroomers, rent low: price \$350, F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st.

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FOR SALE—A 20-ROOM LODGING for cash if sold at once. Apply on PREMISES, 522 Temple st. DARTY WITH \$1000 CAN PURCHASE fixtures, stock and lease; the best opportunity in the city. Address 357 S. BROADWAY.

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OR SALE - HALF INTEREST IN EStablished hardware business. Address P.
O. BOX 516, Pomopa, Cal.

OR SALE - FIRST-CLASS MANUFACT.

Ouring business, \$17,000. Apply at 600

In the had afterward conspired with Sanchez to cheat Mrs. Bragg out of the \$17,000. Apply at 600 FOR SALE-OLD ESTABLISHED PIC-ture-framing business, on account of sick-ness. 256 S. MAIN.

ness. 256 S. MAIN.

OR SALE—DRUG STORE, GOOD LOCAtion reasonable rent. Address V, box 22,
TIMES OFFICE.

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JUDSON'S WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSIONS, personally conducted, in through cars, leave Los Angeles 2 p.m. every Wednesday via Denver & Rio Grande Ry. arriving in Chicago Monday following; our special teachers' vacation excursion leaves Los Angeles July 5. and arrives in Chicago July 10: no change of cars; greatly reduced rates. JUDSON & CO., 212 S. Spring 81.

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ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING THE
Cursions through to St. Louis, Chicago and Boston every Wednesday. Family tourist sleepers
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OLDMAN & SON, MODEL MAKERS, 1702
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Ex-Vice-President Morton's Presidential boom is much discussed among politicians in Washington, where he is exceedingly popular. Mr. Morton was recently interviewed about the movement and characterized it as "mere newspaper talk," saying that he was not a candidate for the Fresidential nomination in 1896, as indeed it was too early for any man to be a candidate.

DR. BRAGG IS FREE

Executive Clemency Invoked to Secure His Pardon.

Innocent of the Crime, but Convicted or the Charge of Forgery.

The Aged "Doctor" More Sinned

There Was a Conspiracy Against Him, and He Fella Victim to the Designs of Unscrupulous Persons—History of the Case.

An official document, bearing the State seal and the signature of Gov. Markham, was received yesterday by Sheriff Cline. Upon the order contained in the missive B. F. Bragg, familiarly known as "Pr." Bragg, after eighteen months' confinement in the County Jail, now enjoys the freedom to which he is justly entitled.

County Jali, now enjoys the freedom to which he is justly entitled.

The instrument received by the Sheriff was a regularly-issued pardon, setting forth that it being represented on good grounds that Bragg was unlawfully detained in custody, inasmuch as he did not commit the crime of which he was accused, that he be discharged forthwith.

In June, 1892, Bragg was tried and convicted in the Superior Court of the crime of forgery and condemned to undergo an imprisonment of five years in San Quentin. The case aroused considerable interest at the time, and many persons were strong in the belief that it was "all a "put-up job," and that Bragg was innocent of any intention to defraud.

The alleged forgery consisted in altering the record with intent to deceive

The alleged forgery consisted in altering the record with intent to deceive one Sanchez by inserting the name of one Henry Vejar as a party to a deed of conveyance to certain described property in the C. A. Durfee tract, this county. At the time of the trial the man Vejar testified that he had received a deed from Manuel Cota to lot 1 and 2 of the tract named, and that he 1 and 2 of the tract named, and that he had made a deed of these lots to Sanchez. He denied, however, that he had ever made a deed to Manuel Cota for these lots. The deed to Sanchez was shown to the jury, together with the one set out in the information. A month tion for a new trial was overruled in

tion for a new trial was overruled in the case and an appeal was taken.

Then came the most surprising part of the whole affair, which proved that Bragg's friends had not misplaced their confidence when they expressed belief in the defendant's innocence.

On the 12th of July following, a trial of the action of Sanchez vs. Bragg was commenced to quiet title to the lots 1 and 2 referred to. During the progress of the trial H. Vejar, the same witness who had sworn that he had never made, executed or acknowledged a deed of the premises to Manuel Cota, as before shown, did admit, under oath, that he had made such a deed. Cota had also made an affidavit that Vejar had made a deed of conveyance to him of the lot. a deed of conveyance to him of the lot a deed of conveyance to him of the lot. In his testimony given at the trial of the People vs. Bragg, he had sought to evade this admission by saying that he did not understand the contents of the affidavit, but John Roberts, a reputable witness, swore that he had read it over to Cota in Spanish, and had translated it to him, and that Cota had said to him that he understood it, and that it was that he understood it. that he understood it, and that it was

that he understood it, and that it was correct

These new points put new light on the case, and in the petition presented to the Governor, Judge Shaw, before whom the Sanchez Bragg case was tried, stated: "I do not think that Bragg would have been convicted if the deed had been found and produced at his trial on a charge of forgery. He deed had been found and produced at his trial on a charge of forgery. He was charged with altering the record with intent to defraud Sanchez, who was a grantee of Vejar by a subse-quent deed. Now, if Vejer had pre-viously conveyed to Bragg, as this deed proved, then Sanchez could not have been defrauded, because he had no title to the lot and ought not to claim it to the lot and ought not to claim it. Bragg's intention, therefore, instead of being to defraud Sanchez, was really to prevent Sanchez from defrauding Mrs. Bragg. The intention was entirely lawful; his only fault was that he attempted to carry it out by unlawful means. This however, was a very means. FOR SALE - CONFECTIONERY AND trivial matter, and he has already been will invoice. A. SADER 1015.

property. It was to prevent this fraud that Brafg altered the record." Judge Smith, before whom the case of the People vs. Bragg was tried, and who sentenced the defendant, said on who sentenced the defendant, said on his part: "I have examined the statement made by Judge Shaw, and I am satisfied that it is correct. Mr. Bragg was tried in my department, and the deed referred to has come to light since his conviction, and I think the ends of

his conviction, and I think the ends of justice would be subserved by granting a pardon."

Such was the evidence upon which the Governor was moved to grant the pardon.

Numerous propositions are reported to have been made to Bragg to compromise the matter since his conviction, but he has all along stolldly maintained his innocence and declared that if he was destined to be sent to the State Prison he would go, but that he would not accept freedom that might leave the impression behind that perhaps he was more or less guilty of the offense. was more or less guilty of the offense.

When the paper arrived yesterday
Sheriff Cline hurried over to the jai

and ordered that Bragg be brought into the office.

The old man, who has really aged ten years in appearance during his long confinement, came quickly along in his usual dignified manner, wholly unprepared for the good news that awaited him. After a few brief but feeling remarks from the Sheriff he was handed the pardon and as his eyes ran over the lines and he grasped their import he broke down completely and putting his head between his hands sobbed aloud. When he had gathered his little stock of belongings together the big iron gate was opened to let him out, and once more he drew a breath of free air with a sigh of relief and thankinto the office. out, and once more he drew a breath of free air with a sigh of relief and thankfulness. Then he started off for the little home out on Pico street which had so long been deprived of his presence, to pleasantly surprise the inmates.

R. A. Ling, Esq., who has beer Bragg's attorney, and who has all along maintained the innocence of his client, was in attendance when he was released, and escorted him to his home.

Frederick Villiers, special correspondent of the London Graphic, a war artist of world-wide reputation, was arrested for taking pictures in the World's Fair grounds. Mr. Villiers entered the Manufactures building armed with a hand camera, and was proceeding to take snap shots of points of interest, when a Columbian guard asked for his permit. Mr. Villiers had no permit, and, after securing a picture of the guard, and a free securing a picture of the guard, and the patrol wagon and taken before the omcers of the day. On making known his identity he was liberated and provided with a permit.

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FURNITURE CARPETS & STOVES

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CHARMING LOS ANGELES.

Mrs. C. H. Belcher of Boston is sojourning in Los Angeles, at the Virginia, on Olive street. Mrs. Belcher is a member of the New England Woman's

a member of the New England Woman's Press Association, and writes thus pleasantly of this city in her correspondence to the Rock Island Union:

"Los Angeles, March 24.—I have been in this beautiful city ten days, and the longer I stay the more I am convinced that this is the city of California, taking everything into consideration. It has grown in the last ten years from a population of about 10,000 to 65,000, and is still increasing, new houses going up in every diten years from a population of about 10,000 to 65,000, and is still increasing, new houses going up in every direction. I have never seen a city of its size having so many beautiful residences, and all have lovely grounds. Mr. Stimson, a millionaire who moved here from Chicago one year ago, has built a handsomer residence than I have seen in or around Boston. He must think that Los Angeles has a future, as he is building several blocks of stores. Many think that in time Los Angeles will go ahead of San Francisco; she certainly has climate in her favor, and railroad facilities—so far three overland roads and San Francisco has only one; but she has a good harbor, while.San Pedro, twenty-two miles distant, is the nearest here.

"Los Angeles has had a boom, but now property is bringing just about fair prices.

"The city is partly builton high hills.

"Los Angeles has had a boom, but now property is bringing just about fair prices.

"The city is partly built on high hills, large houses and hotels built on the tops, giving a lovely view as far as the eye can reach; snow-capped mountains, twenty miles distant, looking much nearer in the clear atmosphere. I have been over a good part of California, spent one winter in San Francisco and a summer in San José, and I think this is the garden spot; the air seems so soft, and still invigorating, as we get the ocean breeze twelve miles distant. It is winter yet, as it is raining today, but you ought to see the roses and calla lillies and all kinds of rare flowers, and orange trees, which certainly are the handsomest trees I ever saw. When I get the home which I am looking around for I shall have some orange trees. Then, dear friends, when you visit me in this 'City of the Angels' we will pick our own oranges.

"California is making great prepara-

when you visit me in this 'City of the Angels' we will pick our own oranges.

"California is making great preparations for the World's Fair. She ranks first State in the production of gold, honey, fruit, etc.; is the only raisin-producing State in the Union, in 1891-producing 19,950,000 gallons of wine. She claims the largest per capita of wealth of any State in the Union. The United States Mint in San Francisco is the largest in the world. Her wheat product in 1891 amounted to \$5,000,000 bushels, barley 10,000,000, annual wool clip \$5,000,000 pounds, \$30,000,000 worth of cattle slaughtered aunually, besides hay, beet sugar—which is a large business, although in its infancy—producing 9,000,000 pounds in 1891. Canned goods, green fruit, potatoes, and nearly everything that the earth produces. It seems to me that it is just a pleasure to live and move and have our being' in this even climate.

"Cynthia Holmes Belcher."

Murdered in Cold Blood.

EAU CLAIR (Wis.,) June 10.—Melchoir Fox, wealthy and retired from business, was murdered last night at his farm near here. The body was found in the cellar. It is believed that the deed was committed by tramps for the purpose of robbery.

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WHERE WILL YOU SPEND IT?



Reduced Summer Rates! ROUND TRIP TICKETS

From Los Angeles, Pasadena, Redjands, San-Bernardino, Riverside, 201,00, including one week's board, in 83.00 or 83.50 rooms, with pri-yilege of longer stay at 22.50 per day, will make it the most fashionable as it is the most agreeable summer seaside resort in California, Por information and descriptive pamphiets, rates, etc., apply at 129 North Spring 2t, or address

E. S. BABCOCK, Manager. Coronado, Cal.

Wednesday, June 14,

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MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 10 A.M.,
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Tables, Center Tables, Stove, Kitchen
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The ELRADSTIPLE Quantities Guaranteed.
Apply at office of
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Ramona, Los Angeles Co., Cal., or to M. D. Illiams, Ramona,

The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co's

Bids Wanted.

BIGS WHITEU.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE
Drustees of the Glenera school district
up to 12 o'clock noon, July 17, 1893, for digsine and curbing a well and erecting a
windmill and tank (2500 to 3000-gallons) on
the schoolhouse site-in-said district. For
particulars call on the trustees in said district, six miles west of Los Angeles, on Pico

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BURNISHINE!

The Most Marvelous Metal Polish in the World.

Will produce a most brilliant luster to Nickel, Brass, Copper, Silver, Tin, and all metals. Will restore burnt or rusty nickel on stores to its original luster. Half a dozen rubs and the article is Handsomely Burnished.

—BEWARE—

Of Fraudulent Imitations in packages put up similar to ours. None genuine without our Signature and Trade Mark on each can or bottle. Put up in 'p-pt cans, 1-pt cans, 1-qt c

Beau de Zart & Co., Cal. Agts. 147 N. Los Ang's st. Los Angeles, Cal

per yard; reduced from 75.

OUR FINE LINE OF

SUMMER SUITS

Is still complete, and we can please you with an elegant suit for the season.



Buy Your Summer

Wear Early -we can dress you in

STRAW [] SOFT HA

In fact, almost any hat you want

Men's Negligee Shirts

We have all the new styles in flannel, silk, linen, etc. Men's Summer Underwear! Merino, wool, silk, linen lisie, balbriggan, all the new styles. MEN'S HOSE-all latest novelties.

> We sell all goods at POPULAR EASTERN PRICES.



WALL PAPER Just received the largest and best selected stock in Southern California. All the latest styles and designs. Lincrusta, Walton and Pressed Goods. We make a specialty of fine work and guarantee satisfaction in nil cases. If inconvenient to call at the store, notify us by mail or felephone and a representative will call and give an estimate. For artistic designs and superior workmanship consult the

New York Wall Paper Company,

Furniture, Carpets,

Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths,

Window Shades,

Linoleums, Mattings, Etc. 337-339-341 South Spring st

HANCOCK * BANNING

Southfield WELLINGTON

and Catalina

This material is fire-proof, has a beautiful tint, and can be washed without injury.

Office:

130 West Second-st. Telephone 36. Yard-838 North Main-st. Telephone 1047.

Cor. Third & Spring Sts. * J. M. HALE & CO 107-109 North Spring St.

lo Silk Lacing Cord, all shades, worth 21/2c a yard—next week, 1c.

20 Fide Japanese Folding Fans, usually sold for 10c, our price 2c.

30 Marsland's Chrochet Cotton, white, worth 10c, anywhere Sc a

50 Chenille and Tinsel Cord, all shades, usual price 10c, 5c a yard.

640 Brown Muslin, 36 inches wide, extra heavy, worth 81/4c, 61/4c a yard. Best quality Apron Check Ging-

8100ne case genuine Lonsdale Muslin Bleached, 36 inches wide, 8 1/2 a

10c Riverside Cheviots, extra heavy fast colors, 10c a yard.

1210 Fast Black Sateens, worth 20c, 121/2 a yard. 150 Child's Black Ribbed Cotton Hose, double heels and toes, fast black, worth 25c, 15c a pair.

Fleischer's German Knitting yarn, staple colors, used to sell 80c skein, 17c skein.

20c Boys' Percale Waists, 5 to 14,

250 Child's fine Muslin Hats in white, nicely made, worth 50c and 75c, to close out at 25c

33c All-wool Serge, Beige, plaids and Henriettas, 38 to 42 inches wide and worth 50c to 65c, 88c

3720 Mottled Novelty Suiting, all wool, 38 iuches wide, makes beautiful street costumes, good value at 65c, our price 37 ½c a

50c Odd lines of Corsets, white and colored, worth from \$1.00 to \$2.50 each, 50c each.

650, Med's colored Percale Dress Shirts, never sold for less than \$1-65c each.

750 Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, all sizes, worth \$1.15, to be closed out at 75c.

850 Black Silk Warp Henrietta, 40 inches wide, never sold for less \$1.25, our price 85c a yard.

"Those Who Hesitate Are Lost."

Take Advantage of Next Week's

STARTLING Bargains

> While they are placed before you, beginning

Monday, June 12

-The prices herein named will hold good the balance of the week in order to give all out-of-town people a chance at this

GRAND OPPORTUNITY.

& CO.

Cor. Third & Spring St.

Navy Blue Storm Serge, 46 inches wide, all wool, worth \$1.25, our price, 90c a yard. 90c

Black Satin Luxor, extra quality best wearing silk made, worth \$1.50, our price \$1. Black Silk Velvet

fine quality, good value at \$1.75, our price \$1.25. Changeable Silk Velvet, beautiful \$1.50 goods, are sold all over for \$2, our price \$1.50

Extraordinary Special.

54-inch all-wool

Hop Sacking

worth double what we ask for it will be on sale this week beginning

Monday, June 12, at.

A YARD.

J. M. HALE & CO.

107-109 North Spring St. SPECIAL TOMORROW. Monday, June 12.

We are offering a grand drive in Dress Goods. We have taken our one-dollar line of Cord Suitings and summer weight Camel's Hair Suitings in gray and tan shades, and cut the price exactly in half. Regular price, \$1; yours today for 50 cents.

Stanley Crepe de Chine, a beautiful silk fabric for evening wear, at 60 cents per yard; extra value at 75c; a dozen different shades to select from. 19-inch Black Gros Grain Silk at 60 cents per yard; worth 85. 40-inch all-wool Black Henrietta, fine quality at 50 cents per yard; regular value, 75.

46-inch imported Tailor Stripe Suitings, very pretty colorings, at \$1 per yard; reduced

rom \$1.35. Special, Tuesday, June 13.

54-inch Hop Sackings, the newest weave, nearly all-wool, at 50 cents per yard, splendid value; worth 75.

50-inch French Serge Side-band Suitings, at \$1 per yard, reduced from \$1.50; dress goods and trimming combined in one. 45-inch Cheviot Suitings; just the material for mountain or beach suits; at 50 cents

Our entire line of Moss and Silk Frisse Dress Trimming will be closed out at 5 cents

per yard; regular prices, 15, 25 and 35 cents. Special Next Day,

Wednesday, June 14. We are going to place on sale some extra values in our Domestic Department-Silk and

Wool Tennis Flannel at 25 cents per yard; our regular 35 and 50-cent grade. Extra quality S teen Brocades at 27½ cents yer yard; reduced from 37½ and 40 cents. Fine quality Black Organdies, 12½ cents per yard; regular price, 20 and 25 cents. Apron Check Ginghams at 7 cents per yard; good quality; worth 10 cents. Madder Dress Prints, fast colors, 18 yards for \$1.

DISCOUNT 20 per cent. 20 per cent.

REMNANTS! REMNANTSI All Remnants at 20 per cent. Discount, Wednesday,

J. M. Hale & Co., IO7 and IO9 N. Spring.

THE END IS NEAR.

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT AT 10 O'CLOCK

The Greatest Sale of Men's Fine Suits

EVER inaugurated in Los Angeles comes to a most successful end. This great sale has brought out spurious imitations in our immediafe neighborhood, but the people have learned to detect all counterfeits, hence our store was filled all last week by a delighted throng of buyers, who endorsed by their liberal patronage an honest firm, which does at all times exactly as they advertise.

CHICAGO CLOTHING CO.



CHICAGO CLOTHING CO.

Boys' Clothing.

If there is any one department of our store that we pay more attention to than another, it is to our BOYS' and CHILDREN'S PARLORS. Not a style is there but what's new and rich; not a pattern or make but what's neat and serviceable.

\$1.25

WILL BUY suits this week that are bargains elsewhere for \$2. Come and see 'em.

\$2.00

WILL PURCHASE good wear-resisting, double-breasted "Hickory"

\$3.50

GIVES YOU your pick from garments worth every nickle of \$5.

\$5.00

BUYS elegant dressy Suits that some stores never sell for less than \$8.

To see them is to buy them.

25c

BUYS good "Wear and Tear" separate Pants seldom sold for less than 50 cents.

See Us on Boys' Clothing and You'll Save Money.

STRICTLY one price marked in plain figures prevail in each and evey Department of our Store.

To Convince You

That we never use idle words and will carry out all our promises precisely as given, we extend an invitation during the coming six days of this week for you all to come, and if you do not find the savings to be just as we claim, we will present you with the best suit of clothes in our Palatial Store.

A Sure Thing.

There is no mystery about it. We were in the market just at the right time with brains in our head and cash in our pockets, and took advantage of a prevailing tight money market and bought a big stock of the finest tailored clothing that ever came to Los Angeles at almest our own figures, and are now selling it at prices that have demoralized competition.

What Do We Care

About the growling of the "100 per centers." We are in the swim and propose to knock high prices skyward; consequently we have marked Men's all-wool Suits that should sell for \$15 down to the unprecedent d low price of

See Them in our Show Windows



The Goods Must Go

As they were not bought for keeps, so come and take your choice of the most stylish \$20 and \$22 Suits that ever graced the form of man in all of the richest Worsteds, Cassimeres, Serges and Cheviots for the extremely low price of

See Them in our Show windows



See Them in our Show Windows

Furnishing Goods.

Now's the time to shake your heavy Underwear. We have the right sort at prices that'll loosen your purse strings.

Cool, Fancy Madras Shirts

In all the late style colorings; just the thing for seashore or traveling.

Neckwear and Hosiery

At 25 per cent less than Exclusive Furnishers will charge you.

Hats.

No necessity for getting "hot headed" over hatters' prices if you'll only pay our Hat Department a visit this week.

Fedoras and Crushers

In all the prevailing colors at lowest prices.

Traveling Bags at Cost.

MAIL ORDERS — Send us your Mail Orders. We'll fill them carefully, conscientiously and promptly.

Our Guarantee.

If you can duplicate these Great Values at any competing house on the Pacific Coast, we will not only refund your money, but pay you for your loss of time.

*



CHICAGO CLOTHING CO.,

WM. B. DUNNING, MANAGER.

129 & 131 North Spring Street, Phillips Block

Look Out for white front, red awnings, blue and gold signs.
Its "Bargain Headquarters" for the Masses.

UTHERN CALIFORNIA

PASADENA.

A Committee of One Hundred Citiens Named.

its Duty is to Interview the Board o orvisors-Details of the Board of Trade Meeting-Other Local News,

The directors of the Board of Trade we The directors of the Board of Trade wer called to order at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by President Keyes, who made a brief statement of the authority and occasion of the meeting, including a short summary of the status of the electric line franchise be-

A motion prevailed that a representative ommittee be appointed, of which the pres-tent of the Board of Trade shall be chairman, to meet the Board of Supervisors on

man, to meet the Board of Supervisors on Monday afternoon and present the matter of the franchise and the petitions therefor, and state Pasadena's position thereupon.

John P. Early of Lincoln Park being present, on invitation, stated that the people of Lincoln Park and South Pasadena are practically a unit in wishing the franchise granted, and were anxious to cooperate with Pasadenians in securing the ends sought.

chise granted, and were anxious to cooperate with Pasadenians in securing the ends sought.

The committee as constituted consists of C. Makeyes, T. P. Lukens, J. S. Cox, A. K. McQuilling, James Clark, W. E. Arthur. C. M. Simpson, W. U. Masters, Webster Wotkyns, J. D. Lincoln, Robert Strong, E. H. Royce, A. J. Wallace, M. M. Parker, J. R. Buchanan, A. G. Throop, T. S. C. Lowe, A. J. Painter, W. M. Wright, Phil Coleman, George F. Foster, P. M. Green, Delos Arnold, Calvin Hartwell, C. C. Brown, M. E. Wood, J. W. Wood, W. H. Wiley, G. R. Thomas, C. G. Daggett, D. Galbraith, John McDonald, G. A. Gibbs, A. R. Metcalf, W. D. McGilvray, William Stanton, W. H. Hill, E. C. Webster, James McLachlan, W. M. York, W. S. Wright, George F. Kernaghan, Col. Pitcher, W. H. Knight, C. H. Rhodes, F. T. Kendall, H. W. Magee, C. S. Martin, C. E. Brooks, F. H. Vallette, F. D. Stevens, Thomas Nelmes, S. Washburne, G. E. Prosser, G. A. Richardson, T. J. Rigg, George H. Rogers, C. H. Richardson, E. S. Frost, C. H. Frost, O. S. Taylor, H. R. Hertell, J. B. Talcott, J. W. Vandevort, William Morgan, J. S. H. Woodward, F. J. Woodbury, J. H. Woodworth, M. D. Painar, J. B. Stoughtenburg, J. S. Glasscock, W. B. Loughry, J. B. Corsen, J. D. Yocum, J. R. Greer, Jr., A. O. Bristol, William Mener, Elon White, I. N. Sears, A. K. Nash, J. H. Baker, Col. Baker, Ed Kennedy, J. E. Doty.

H. Baker, Col. Baker, Ed Kennedy, J, E. Doty.

The following committee from South Pasadena and Lincoln Park was also named, who will be invited to coöperate with the Pasadena Committee of One Hundred: O. R. Dougherty, J. H. Jacobs, F. H. Longley, P. M. Green, B. S. Eaton, W. S. Knott, John P. Early, E. R. Shrader, R. A. Crippen, E. McReynolds, J. I. Young, Mr. Graham, J. A. Chittenden, J. A. Packard, E. H. Rust, C. Ganahl and A. H. Judson, It was ordered that each member of the

Ganahl and A. H. Judson,
It was ordered that each member of the
committee be notified of his appointment,
and it was informally agreed that the members be urgently requested to go to Los Angeles not later than on the 1:05 p.m. train
on the Terminal, Monday.
Adjourned, subject to call of the chair-

In place of the usual morning services at the Baptist church, children's day will be appropriately observed. Quite an elaborate programme has been prepared.
Children's day will be observed at the tabernacle in place of the usual morning service in the Methodist church. Miss Peck will have charge of the singing and the room will be appropriately decorated.
Rev. G. W. Coleman, general superintendent of the Free Methodist Church, will preach at their church on North Fair Oaks avenue today both morning and evening.
Christian Alliance services on Los Robles arenue, opposite the Los Robles railroad station at 3 o'clock p. m.
Mrs. Scott, the temperance evangelist who has been at the tabernacle during the week, will speak to men only at the meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Strong's Hall. She will also address the Loyal Temperance Legion at the tabernacle at 4 o'clock p. m.

O'clock p. m.

Temperance services have been announced this evening both at the tabernacle and the First Congregational church.

THE GOVERNOR OFF FOR CHICAGO.

The palace car Francisco, allotted to Gov Markham as a private car, was taken up at this point last evening and attached to the Santa Fé overland. The gubernatorial party consisted of the Governor, his wife and children, and Mrs. Glichrist, Mrs. Markham's sister. The party go to Chicago in order that the Governor may be present

A SMALL MISHAP.

On its way up to Pasadena yesterday the engine on the Terminal train that should have reached here at 7:05, left the trace at the Raymond switch. The king bolt on the front truck was broken, and the loco inotive had to be jacked up to allow substi-tution of a new bolt. The train finally reached Pasadena at 9:50 and regular traffic was resumed. Except the delay the damage done amounted to very little.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

A. C. Blair is back from his Eastern trip. A large number of tickets were sold for the Maccabee's excursion today.

the Maccabee's excursion today.

C. G. Gove and wife will be passengers on the Santa Fé for Chicago today.

Judge Magee has been elected president of the Mt. Wilson Toll-road Company.

About forty people went by train to the Verdugo picnic from Pasadena yesterday.

Closing out all bicycles at wholesale prices. Kirkner's, No. 43 East Colorado street.

Charley Arthur, the blacksmith, is working with A. A. Adams, the horseshoer, Ray mond avenue.

mond avenue.

Howard R. Burnham has gone to San
Jacinto for a week to assist in getting a
new ore mill in running order.

"The Young Man in Chains" was the subject of Maj. Scott's address at the tabernacle last night. Dr. D. D. Hill presided.

To accommodate the public Avalon bound today, the Terminal ticket office was kept open two hours longer than usual last night.

Mrs. L B. Winslow, the well-known news-paper correspondent, left Saturday for Chicago, She will be accompanied by Mrs. E. B. Farr.

E. B. Farr.

Judge Magee spent the last half of the week up Mt. Wilson. He reports everything serene and comfortable at Martin's Camp and a good run of tourists now setting in.

Gov. Markham indorses the plan of a permanent Grand Army hall in Pasadena to the extent of a \$50 subscription. The plan for such a hall is taking definite shape.

shape.

J. D. Lewis and family, who were here during the winter, but went to San Bernardino some months since, have returned to Pasadena. Mr. Lewis has rented a house on North Marengo avenue and will locate permanently here.

Eastern names on the Balmoral register are: C. R. Adams, Boston; H. Posener, New York; L. A. Wyman and wife, Ellsworth, Me.; Miss Johnston, Soccora, N. M.; William Kennedy and wife, Altoona, Iowa; and J. P. Merrill, Kansas City. Californiao, and San Grand Mrs. L. E. Newhall and J. E. Nolan, San Francisco; William C. Hall and wife, Santa Barbara; John Luveny, Coronado Beach; C. B. Whittier, Riverside; J. F. Gould and wife, San Bernardino; and W. L. Murphy and wife, Glendale.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

A Test of the Feeling on Sunday Closing-Electric Franchise Applied For.

Electric Franchise Applied For.
The Sunday-closing question came up again at the last meeting of the City Trustees, when it came to a vote upon the ordinance closing barber shops on Sunday.
The ordinance was introduced some time ago upon a petition signed by all the barber let the tity as you apply that work. bers in the city, sare one, asking that such be made the law of the city. When it came to a vote upon its final passage the ordi-nance was passed by a vote of 3 to 2, Keith. White and Wood voting yea, and Frost and Kingman nay. The ordinance takes effect at once.

ELECTRIC COMPANY INCORPORATED.

Another electric company has appeared in the field, as shown by the articles of incorporation filed with the County Clerk by the Riverside Electric Company. The papers filed state that the capital stock of the company is \$100,000, divided into 2000 shares of \$50 each par value, and that of the stock \$250 has been subscribed. The directors named for the first year are George L. Bush. Frederick Carter, John T. Jartis, B. B. Bush and Obed Petty. The purposes of the company are such as are usually named in the incorporation of a company for the generation and distribution of electricity, such as owning and operating electric railways upon franchises which may be secured and providing electric light and power for those who may desire to use electricity for these purposes, FIRE DEPARIMENT GOING OUT.

At a meeting of the Riverside fire department held so Evident and the contract of the co ELECTRIC COMPANY INCORPORATED.

FIRE DEPARTMENT GOING OUT.

At a meeting of the Riverside fire department, held on Friday evening, the fire company, including the chief and assistants, resigned, all, save two who were not present, signing the resolution of resignation, to take effect July 1. The cause for this action is said to be the feeling held by the department that the City Trustees are purposely ignoring the fire department in falling to either ratify or reject the officers elected by the department, for which action, it is said, the Trustees have had abundant time had they been disposed to act in the matter. It is to be hoped there is a misunderstanding some where in the matter which can be rectified, for the city can not afford to be without a fire department, and the present department seems to be efficient.

ELECTRIC STREET RAILWAY.

ncient.

The Riverside Electric Company, whose papers of incorporation have just been isled with the County Clerk, appeared, through its attorney, William Collier, at the last meeting of the City Trustees and stated that as soon as the corporation could prepare the papers it would ask the city for a franchise to construct and operate electric street railways through certain streets of the city, and asked the Trustees not to grant an electric street railway franchise until the papers of the corporation shall be presented, when all may be considered together.

At the same meeting of the Trustees a petition was presented by W. A. Hoyt, asking for a franchise for a street railway, to be constructed on Eighth street, from Park avenue to the eastern limits of the city, the road to be a single track, with turnouts, and to be operated by mule, horse or electric power. So an electric road is pretty sure to be running in this city soon.

J. M. Andersop, District Attorney, and
John F. Crowe, recently of Sherman, Tex.,
have formed a co-partnership for the
practice of law.
Another carload of oranges was forwarded from Riverside for the World's
Fair exhibit last week.
A progressive whist party was given by
Mrs. Gilliland, Magnolia avenue, on Friday
evening. RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

evening.

Mrs. Bettnergentertained some friends at cards on Friday evening.

POMONA.

Secret Meeting of Deciduous Frait-grow-ers—A Sad Case.

The deciduous fruit-growers of the Po-mona Valley are decidedly in it this season,

The deciduous fruit-growers of the Pomona Valley are decidedly in it this season, if present prospects count for anything. The growers held a meeting yeaterday afternoon at the residence of J. W. Stringfield, and, though the meeting was entirely secret, it is pretty well understood that it was for the purpose of considering the sale of the present crop. The union is composed of about twenty-five growers, and they were well organized this time. At a previous meeting the union considered some offers which were better than the prices received last year, and that is saying a good deal. These offers, good as they are, were refused, by which it will be seen that low prices will not rule in this valley this season. J. W. Stringfield is the secretary of the present union, and A. G. Whiting president. The Executive Committee, which has the say in the disposition of the largest part of the crop in the Pomoha valley, is composed of A. G. Whiting, J. J. White and J. Gould. It would seem from the offer the union has already received, that the people generally can rest assured that good prices will rule for the fruit of the Pomona Valley.

SAD CASE.

The people who are acquainted The people who are acquainted with the facts in the case are very much saddened over the peculiar circumstances in regard to one C. M. Mierendorf of Leadville, Colo. He and his wife and little boy came to Pomona two weeks ago. The wife was in poor health, but the beautiful weather cheered her up and the family at once decided to remain. The husband left for Leadville to settle up his affairs, but he had no sooner reached that place than he received a telegram announcing the death of his wife. She was in a delicate condition, and complications set in which caused her death. The peculiar thing about the case is that the husband telegraphed to haye the remains embalmed and he would come at once. A telegram was also received from a small station in Utah, saying he was on the road. At the latest date he should have reached here Thursday morning, but at a late hour yesterday (Saturday) afternoon nothing could be heard from him. It is feared that the sudden shock has perhaps driven him mad. He was devoted to his wife.

A representative of the Earl Fruit Company was in Pomona vesterday looking out with

A representative of the Earl Fruit Company was in Pomona yesterday looking out

for Iruit.

O. W. Sanders died at the residence of Sam Beck Friday night. The remains were sent to San Francisco last night for

O. W. Sanders died at the residence of Sam Beck Friday night. The remains were sent to San Francisco last night for interment.

The ladies' concert given at the Methodist Episcopal Church Friday night was well attended, and the programme was carried out as printed in The Times. The church received a neat sum, which will go toward the purchase of a piano.

Will Carson was taken to jail yesterday and locked up. He resides at the foot of Garey avenue, and claims to be a nephew of Kit Carson. It was just a plain drunk.

A piece of metal showing the work done by the new linotypes in the Times composing-rooms can be seen at the Pomona branch omce.

The right-of-way agent for the Southern Pacific is expected in Pomona tomorrow, when the flual settlement for the new branch road to Chino and Riverside will be brought about. In speaking of the matter, the Chino Champion says it expects this season's beet crop to be shipped over the new line to Pomona.

The sugar beets in Chino in most cases are doing extra well, so it is reported, though there are some cases where the beets will not do well, partly on account of dry weather. In a majority of cases, however, the planters expect, to do better than last year.

E. P. Shaw has bought the two lots just east of the postome and containing the residences of W. H. Patterson and "Pap" Hough. The price is not made public.

The City Council held an informal meeting at the office of City Attorney W. A. Beil Friday night. The object was to talk over the business license ordinance and make suitable corrections. The main corrections made, however, were additions to the ordinance, by which a number of kinds of business will be charged license that heretofore went free. The Councilmen were all present, and the meeting did not adjourn till after 11 o'clock.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

The Supervisors Hopelessly Divided on Redistricting.

to Appointment by the Governor Neces sary to Solve the Problem-Redlands Moving for Free Postal

SAN BERNARDINO. The County Supervisors cannot agree upon boundary lines for the redistricting of the county into Supervisor districts, and the matter will have to reach a temporary solution by the appointment by the Governor of a fifth member of the board. As it is now, there is a deadlock in the board, two favoring one, and two another method of division, while to redistrict it takes a three-quarters vote. So if, when the Governor shall have appointed a fifth member. of division, while to redistrict it takes a three-quarters vote. So if, when the Governor shall have appointed a fifth member, the four members now upon the board adhere to their present plans, there can be no redistricting, and a new problem will appear before the next election. Supervisors Turner and Randall have the support of the people in their proposition while Supervisors Victor and Lord sit in apparent astonishment to see the other two members hold out against them and not come into line and support their proposition and vote as Mr. Victor dictates. Supervisor Victor has been so autocratic in his position as chairman of the board that this incident is causing the people of this and neighboring cities to open their eyes in wonder and utter many praiseworthy things respecting the attitude of Messrs. Turner and Randall. Although the plan of Lord and Victor seems to be formulated upon the principle that San Bernardino should control the legislation in county affairs, but few people can be found in the city who favor the districts as proposed by them. Most of the citizens realize that, though San Bernardino has the voting strength to dictate pretty much as to how things shall be conducted in the county, it would be very unwise for this city to do so. The experience with Riverside has been a lesson to them, and they want no more such conditions to exist in the county. County division projects are bound to be agitated, and the more feeling San Bernardino engeners against her, the worse it will be for this city when they appear.

COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED.

At the session of the Supervisors on Sat-

for this city when they appear.

COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED.

At the session of the Supervisors on Saturday afternoon Joseph Brown and Hiram Barton, both of this city, were appointed commissioners from this county, to meet with John G. North of Riverside and W. S. Wise of Perris, for Riverside county, and a fifth member to be designated by the Governor, to settle the innancial matters between San Bernardino and Riverside counties. The men selected are both shrewd business men, and will take good care to see that San Bernardino county receives fair treatment in the deal. It would have been better, however, had the Supervisors taken into consideration the feeling existing between this city and some of the neighboring smaller towns, and selected one member only from San Bernardino, and the other from Rediands, Ontario or Colton. COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED.

SAN BERNARDING BREVITIES. J. S. Chapman, one of Los Angeles ablest attorneys, was in the city on Satur

ablest attorneys, was in the city on Satur-day.

An injunction suit has been instituted against J. S. Purdy, preventing him from continuing to slaughter animals at his slaughter-house southwest of the city, the County Supervisors having declared it a nuisance and ordered it abated. Senator E. C. Seymour went to Los Ange-

les on Saturday.

Arthur W. Jenks left on Saturday for Albuquerque, thence to the World's Fair. Thomas Phillips and wife are rejoicing in the appearance in their family of twins, a boy and a girl.

Frank Bahr and wife and Miss Lulu Bahr started on Saturday, via the Southern Pa-cilic, for a visit with friends in Cincinnati.

REDLANDS.

A special meeting of the City Trustees was held on Friday evening, at which about three hours was spent in discussing the matter of securing free postal delivery for the city—application for which had been decided upon at the preceding meeting—and in discussing the matter of street numbers. No official action was taken in either matter. But it was generally agreed that it would be well to push both matters as rapidly as possible; so on Saturday a petition for free mail delivery for the city of Redlands was forwarded to the postomice authorities at Washington signed by E. G. Judson, president of the Board of City Trustees, and by L. W. Clark, City Clerk. As the requisite amount of postomice business is done here it is but a question of a short time until free delivery will be instituted. REDLANDS.

stituted A DEAD MULE AND A SMASHED CAR. The large sign "Redlands Street Car" upon the sides of a bus passing back and forth through this city causes strangers to inquire into the system in vogue. But it proves to be no system—simply a substitute of the system of the

inquire into the system in vogue. But it proves to be no system—simply a substitute. The cause is found in a dead mule and a smashed car. It was caused by a runaway, when Arthur Gregory's four-horse team, attached to an empty hay wagon, got away from John Stewart, the driver, and dashed down Cajon street, throwing Stewart from the wagon and badly spraining his ankle. The Redlands Street Railway car was in front of the Baptist Church, with four lady passengers in it, who hastened to make their escape when they saw the runaway team headed for the car. The car-driver jumped off and detached the mules from the car, but could not get them out of the way; so the four horses and wagon came against the mule-team and car with a crash. The tongue of the wagon passed through the body of one mule, killing it, and the wagon struck the street car, derailing it, tearing away the dashboard and smashing in the front. The horses then disentangled themselves and dashed away again, colifting with a loaded hay wagon, when they were captured. Hence it is necessary to drive a bus for the car, while the latter is laid up for repairs.

On Friday evening the joint commence.

JOINT SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.
On Friday evening the joint commencement exercises of the Redlands and Lugo ment exercises of the Redlands and Lugonia public schools were held in the Congregational Church, the church being crowded with those interested in the children and the schools. The exercises were quite entertaining, consisting of special addresses by Rev. C. A. Kingsbury, of the Board of Education, and Rev. O. H. Sporr, pastor of the Congregational Church. Several of the children took part in the exercises and pleased proud parents.

REDIANDS BREVITIES.

A. W. Ellington has returned from Los Angeles, bringing with him his mother and sister, who will make their home with him in this city.

Karl C. Wells, cashier of the Union Bank, and A. J. Waters left on Saturday for a visit to the World's Fair, going via the Southern Pacific.

G. F. Balley will erect a residence on Ca-

Pacific.

G. F. Bailey will erect a residence on Cajon street.

W. H. Voris reports the sale for Mrs. Dysard to C. H. Eaton, the Redlands agent for the SouthernPacific Rallroad, of a fine building lot in the Residence tract.

Joan Crilley, a consumptive, is in a dying condition at the sanitarium the Chinese are endeavoring to establish here. He has been attended by a Chinese doctor, who, it is understood, is not a licensed physician. A young man died there suddenly of consumption a short time since.

City Marshal Kendali and his children left Saturday for a few days' hunting and fishing in the mountains near the head-of the Santa Ana.

The hauling in division No. 1 of the Bear

the Santa Ana.

The hauling in division No. 10 of the Bear
Vailev Irrigation Company's big ditch was
completed on Saturday evening, and the
camp will be moved further on. Division
No. 1 comprises all that portion from the
place of division of the water to Morton
Cañon ridge. Division No. 2 extends from
there to Mill Creek.

REDONDO.

The Jewett, from Portland, Or., Capt. Sprague in charge, with 600,000 feet of lumber for the Willamette Lumber Company, is anchored in the bay awaiting opportunity to discharge at the wharf. The Corona, with 100 tons of merchandise, is due tomorrow at 7 a.m. from the North.

The Bonita is due at B a m. with 200 hogs from the North.

Rev. J. N. Elliott has opened the Redondo Mission in the Meeks Block, where services will be held, every evening during the sum;

Mission in the Meeks Block, where services will be held, every evening during the sum, mer months.

Redondo is experiencing a good-sized building boom. The Murphy building, the Terlutter Block, the Bracewell building, the death of the two-story brick, to be erected on the site recently completed. The foundation for the two-story brick, to be erected on the site recently occupied by the Ocean View Holel, is laid, and the work will be pushed through as rapidly as possible by the contractors, Messrs, Keenan & Co. The building will cost in the neighborhood of \$12.000, and will be an ornament to the city.

Many prominent business men and citizens were interviewed in regart to the voting of the bonds for the felty hall and fire department. All seemed very enthusiastic that they should be carried. There seems to be no doubt but what they will, in which case we will have a \$20,000 brick structure for our city officials to preside in.

The programme of exercises for the celebration of the twelfth anniversary of the Knights of the Maccabees, to be held here Saturday and Sunday, indicates the success of the celebration. Upward of two thousand Maccabees will be in attendance from different parts of Southern Calitornia.

Robert L. Saunders, London, England; Paul I. Crew, Los Angeles; R. H. Herron, Pittsburgh, Pa.: Miss Bessie Buford, Lexington, Ky.; T. J. Henderson, San Bernardino: Prancis Wulling, San Francisco. Mrs. L. J. Rose, Jr.; children and maid, Ventura: Mrs. John McLean, Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, Winnipeg, Monitoba: Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, Winnipeg, Monitoba: Mrs. Campbell, Pagadena; Miss Lemis, San Gabriel, are among the recent arrivals at the Hotel Redondo.

among the recent arrivals at the Hotel

The Vienna People's Kitchen.

As a general rule, the cost of any given article depends on the quantities in which it is manufactured, and to this rule cooked food is no exception. The smaller the scale on which the business of a restaurant is conducted the higher must be the keeper's charges if he is to extract a living out of it for himself. Where much larger quantities charges it he is to extract a riving out of it for himself. Where much larger quantities of food are cooked at the same time, the cost of their preparation becomes diminished to a mere fraction of that of the raw material, and charges can be lessened accordingly.

The success which has attended an expe The success which has attended an exper-ment of this kind is notably instanced by the "volkskuchen," or "people's kitchens," which have been established in Vienna. It

the "volkskuchen," or "people's kitchens," which have been established in Vienna. It shows the exceedingly low prices at which food can be supplied where the demand is large and steady, and thus furnishes us with a basis for practical calculations.

At the "people's kitchens" no fewer than from 40,000 to 60,000 meals, ample and excellent, are prepared daily. The price of a dinner consisting of soup, meat, bread, vegetables, pudding and coffee, with fruit or cheese, is about 3% pence in English money. A breakfast of coffee, vegetable soup, bread, ham and eggs may be had for 2 pence. A supper of cold meat, bread, vegetables and pudding, with tea or coffee, cests 2% pence. The large consumption of feed, which allows it to be bought in cheap markets, is of course one of the causes enabling the establishments to maintain such low prices. A more important cause is to be found in the perfection of their organization and management.—National Review.

The Feat of an Episcopalian Bishop.

It may safely be asserted that not one of his episcopal brethren has ever performed such a feat as formed an episode in the early life of the bishop of Norwich. After serving a couple of years as curate under Dr. Hook at Leeds, Mr. Sheepshanks went out to British Columbia in 1859, when that columbia are wilder and more isolated.

Hook at Leeds, Mr. Sheepshanks went out to British Columbia in 1859, when that colony was a far wilder and more isolated country than now. He did eight years of rough work, and then determined to come home for a holiday at all events, electing to travel via Japan and China, in those days a by no means familiar route. For months he disappeared entirely from mortal ken, and his family began to entertain serious misgivings as to his fate.

One evening a young Cambridge man, afterward head master of a well known grammar school, but tutor for the nonce to a Russian prince, was smoking a cigarette in his rooms in St. Petersburg when his servant announced that a moujik wanted to see him very urgently. The unknown visitor was shown up and appeared in the well worn garb from which Brian O'Lynn derived his simple but practical sartorial notions. To his host's utter bewilderment this unsouth being addressed him in refined English and presently explained that

fined English and presently explained that he was a brother Cantab desirous of securing his good offices. The man, in short, was the Rev. John Shaspshanks, who, hav-ing landed some six months before near the mouth of the Amoor river, had made his way alone and on feet through Tartary, Toorkistm and Siberia to the banks of the

The Physician and the Patient,

The Physician was young; so was the pa-tient. The case was strange. None of the symptoms corresponded with any known disease. The physician was perplexed. He came every day. The patient grow worse. Nothing seemed of the least use. Presently

disease. The physician was perplexed. He came every day. The patient grow worse. Nothing seemed of the least use. Presently the physician began to suspect something. The trouble was mental parhaps—of the heart perhaps. He watched and waited. His suspicions grew attenger. At least he charged the patient with the thing. "I be lieve," he said, "that there is nothing in the world the matter with you, but that you are] in love." With blushes and tears the patient confessed that this and nothing else was devouring her, so that she was growing worse and worse daily.

"And does the man know!" "Alas!" she replied, "he does not even suspect." "Can you tell him?" "Never." "Will you tell me, then! I might at least advise." She hung her head and heattsted. "Come," he said, with kindly encouragement, "tell me all; make a clean breast of it. It will do you no harm and may do you good. Besides, a physician is a father confessor." "Since you have asked me." she replied, with some confusion, "come tomorrow. Then perhaps—if I can—I will tell you." On the morrow he arrived. The patient placed in his hand a slip of paper and left him hurriedly. He opened the paper and read—"I Samuel xii.7." This text you may look up unless you know the story already.—Walter Besant in London Queen.

Street Cleaning In Paris.

Street Cleaning In Paris.

Some interesting facts have just been published about street cleaning in Paris. The annual cost is \$1,750,000. The service is divided into four sections—the purchase and care of the material; the administration of the cantonniers; the watering of the streets; the removal of the mud, stone and garbage. The total surface which has to be swept daily is about \$5,500,000 square yards, of which some the city funds. The street sweepers are spread over Paris in 149 ateliers, each of which consists of a staff of 20 or 25 men and women under the command of a chef and a chef adjoint. The total staff of regulars is \$3,200. Work commences at 4 o'clock in the morning and is completed at the same hour in the afternoon. Among the disinfectants used and liberally applied every morning are sulphate of iron, phenic acid and chloride of lime.—New York Advertiser.

ORANGE COUNTY.

A Disreputable Character Arrested in Santa Ana.

Insulted Ladies on the Streets and Was Promptly Jailed-Disturbance Cre-ated by a Drunken Mexican-Mrs. Mooney Married.

James Robertson is the name of a disrep-utable character who is now in the city jail charged with disturbing the peace. There are two complaints against this lusty individual and if he gets the extent of the law for each offense he will have the priv-lege of paying into the public treasury the ilege of paying into the public treasury the neat little sum of \$1000, or languish in the County Jail for a period of twelve months. Robertson has been in Santa Ana only a short time, but while here has been passing Robertson has been in Santa Ana only a short time, but while here has been passing as as "masher" as well as a whisky bum and has found time to dog the tracks of ladies who were unfortunately obliged to go out on the streets alone after dark. Not satisfied with the success he made in his advances in the quelt hours of evening, he made bold to approach two of Santa Ana's most estimable ladies Friday afternoon on West Fourth street, and grossly insulted them. One of the ladies is in very poor health, and the shock has rendered her almost helpless with nervous prostration. Marshal Nichols, learning of the brute's actions, hunted him up, and, arresting him, placed him in the City Jall. One of the ladies went to the jail and identified the man as the villain who had insulted her that same afternoon. Yesterday morning two warrants were issued charging him with disturbing the peace, the extent of the penalty in which case is as stated above. He was taken before Judge Humphreys in the afternoon, and, pleading guilty to both charges, was sent back to jail to await further action. Monday at 10 o'clock, when he will be given a trial. It is a pity the villain could not have been arrested on a more serious charge than that of merely disturbing the peace. The moral atmosphere of Santa Ana is not such that it should require a gentleman escort for every lady who finds it necessary to leave her home and go out onto the street for business or pleasure, and if there is not a law to sumclently punish such moral lepers, it would probably be well for them to at least hereafter keep out of the way of friends of the insulted ladies.

Robertson claims to have lived in Santa Ana about six years ago for a short. Home

out of the way of friends of the insulted ladies.

Robertson claims to have lived in Santa Ana about six years ago for a short time, but says he has been traveling all over the country since that time, and has been dissipating a great-deal. Before coming to Santa Ana this last time he claims to have been-working in the mountains on Mme.

Modjeska's ranch.

Word was received in this city vesterday

MRS. MINNIE MOONEY MARRIED.

Word was received in this city yesterday that Mrs. Minnie M. Mooney, formerly Miss Minnie M. Layman, of this city, was married in San Francisco last Tuesday to Theodore Fulton, Jr., of the Golden Gate city Mr. Fulton is a trusted employé of the Pacific Coast Steamship. Company, and first met Mrs. Mooney while she was attending school in the Bay City, four years ago, and while she was yet Miss Layman. They were engaged to be married at that time, but when the young lady left her school, to go East on a protracted visit, she met and became infatuated with Lot C. Mooney, whom she subsequently married in this city about two years ago. Their married life was of short duration, as readers of The Times know. Mrs. Mooney secured a divorce from her recreant husband about six months ago, since which time she has six months ago, since which time she has made her home in Los Angeles until about two weeks ago, when she left for San Fran-cisco, with her little child, saying she was roiner to the city to make it her futur

home.

Mrs. J. W. Layman, the mother of the young woman, knew nothing of ber marriage yesterday until so informed by a TIMES representative. She said she knew her daughter was in correspondence with Mr. Fulton, but did not know they expected to be married so soon. Mr. and Mrs. Ful-ton will make their future home in San

A drunken Mexican named Demesis Rios of Capistrano came up to this city Friday and proceeded to "boose up" in the evening, after which he pulled his gun at the corner of Bush and Third streets and began to shoot into the ground, firing four times in rapid succession. The shooting, occurring just at dusk, created considerable excitement, and in a few moments a large crowd had congregated to witness, as they supposed, a terrible tragedy. Marshal Nichols collared the olive-hued fire-eater and ifinded him in the city bastile to sleep off his drunken craze. Yesterday morning he was taken before Judge Humphrey, charged with carrying concealed weapons and with being drunk. He pleaded guilty to both charges and was fined \$10 for each offense, or given the privilege of serving twenty days in the County Jail. He pald his fine, amounting to \$20. A drunken Mexican named Demesis Rios

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT. While operating a large planer the right sleeve of his "jumper" caught in the roll-ers and drew his arm well into the ma-chine, tearing the flesh from his forearm in forestful paners. The machines.

a frightful manner. The machinery was stopped in time to save the arm from be-ing torn off. No bones were broken, but the flesh was torn into shreds. Duane Ballard of San Francisco is in the city visiting his brother, J. W. Ballard, Esq.

Miss Jennie Williams of the new State of Washington is in the city visiting friends and regaining her health. A marriage license was issued yesterday to Alfred Clothier, aged 25 years, of Chino, and Maud L. Stine, aged 19 years, of Tus-tin.

D. D. Morton returned yesterday from San Francisco, where he has been attending to business matters for the past several weeks.

Many of Santa Ana's ladies and gentle-men left yesterday afternoon for the vari-ous coast and mountain resorts, to remain until Monday.

William Callahan, charged with vag-rancy, was taken before Judge Freeman yesterday and sentenced to twenty days in the County Jail.

the County Jall.

The Board of Supervisors will meet tomorrow to open bids: for a county courthouse site and to appoint a new County
Board of Education.

Rev. P. B. Jackson returned yesterday
from Compton, Los Angeles county, where
he has been stopping the past week, looking sunburned and browned to a healthy degree.

Rev. Charles W. Wendte of Oakland, Cal., will preach for Rev. Mr. Watson in G.A.R. Hall this morning at 11 o'clock. A concert is announced for the evening service at

Miss May Waite celebrated her 17th birthday Friday evening at her mother's home on West street by inviting in a number of her young friends and pleasantly entaining them.

iaining them.

By special request of Rev. George E.

Dye, Rev. Homer Pitman will preach his second sermon in the Baptist Church tomorrow evening. Rev. Dye will follow the young man with a short address.

Miss Janet Wilcox of Tustin returned yesterday from Boston, where she has been for the past two years completing her musical education. Miss Flora Haynes of the "Hub" accompanied Miss Wilcox, and will visit friends in this locality during the summer months. summer months.

Rev. A. Parker of Orange will deliver the baccalaurate sermon for the graduates of the Santa Ana school this evening in Spurgeon's Hall instead of at the Presbyterian Church. as formerly arranged. All the churches in the city have been invited to attend this special service. Arrangements have been made for good music.

TRY "Makakake" Pancake Flour.

FOR WEAR INDOORS.

From Gur Regular New York Fashion

The materials employed in the house dress pictured herewith are mauve gray weeken suiting, trimmed with surah or bengaline in pink or paleblue. Six or seven yards of the former and three of the latter, would be required. The back of the waist is seamless, while the front has a full jabot and revers of the colored bengaline. The jabot fastens on the left shoulder, beneath the revers. The skirt shoulder, beneath the revers. The skirt



is four yards wide, is lined with silk and has a ruffle of pinked silk or lace on the inside. It is plain in front, tight over the hips and all the fullness laid in numerous pleats in the back. The belt is of silk, unlined, and laid in folds:

waist belted into the plain skirt. These have been kept in stock for the conveniences of mistresses who buy their servants' gowns, and they are very cheap. Of late little dresses have been made of somewhat better stuff, but equally plain, just a full skirt and round bodice or shirt waist. For folk going to very plain places in the country, or for the girl who has a big part of the summer to look forward to in town, these gowns are a very good investment. They are so simple that there is no reproach about wearing them on the street, and when the hot weather is really here, it makes very little difference what you wear if only it is something clean and fresh looking. The girl win a dress costing but a few dollars can afford to be indulgent with her laundry bill, and then become a blessing to every weary eye as she crisply takes her freshwashed way down the dusty, hot streets.

ONE OF THE FOUR HUNDRED.

Something About a New York Family
Which HaspAttained Notoricty.
The Bradley Martins have figured conspicuously for the past 10 years in that set of society known as the "millionairs set."
Mrs. Bradley Martin, who was known to her intimate school friends as Nellie Sherman, who up to the time of his death was regarded as a "well to do" man, and one who could give his family comforts above the ordinary, but not great luxuries. His laughter was sent to Miss McCanley's school—in those days an exclusive school—and there she met many girls who have since risen to a position in the "millionaire set," but who like herself in school days were not looked upon as "catches."

Isaac Sherman was the son of a cooper. In early life he followed the same calling, and when he had amassed the sum of \$100,000 in the western part of this state, declared to one of his old friends and advisers that he was as rich as he ever desired to be. With this amount he came to New York

that he was as rich as he ever desired to be. With this amount he came to New York something more than a quarter of a century ago, when with his ready money he began to look about for chances of investment. to look about for chances of investment. He invested, but did not speculate, and the government bonds and railroad shares which he accumulated made a fortune which no one suspected. After his death New York was dumfounded at the amount of his estate, which reached up into the millions, and which was left to his widow and only child.

While at Miss McCanter's school Miss

While at Miss McCauley's school Miss Nellie Sherman was a mate of certain mem-bers of the Vanderbilt family. Her most intimate friend was Miss Margaret Louise G. R. West, one of the employés of the Grimth Lumber Company, met with a painful accident in the planing mill yesterday.

riage to Colonel Elliott Fitch Shepard, Just a few months more than 25 years ago, invited Miss Sherman to "stand up" with her, as the fashion was in those days. Colonel Shepard, who was on Governor Fenton's staff, telegraphed to his friend Bradley Martin, an aid-de-camp to the governor, then at Albany, to come on for his wedding to act as one of his groomsmen. Mr. Martin was introduced to Miss Sherman at that wedding, and before two months they were engaged. Neither girl at that time was considered an heiress in the present sense of that term.

Isanc Sherman died about 15 years ago, and after coming into possession of her great fortune his daughter began to enjoy it. She built, or rather reconstructed, three houses in West Twentieth street, which were made into one. The richest furniture that Europe and America could afford was placed within its walls, and the rarest tapestries and paintings, objects d'art without number. Then with the completion of such a house entertainments of an elaborate scale began. Mrs. Martin by marriage is connected with the Townsends, Lansings and Van Rensselaers of Albany and the Lawrences of Long Island, that placing her at once on a certain footing with families whose names are historical in

bouses in West Twentieth street, which were made into one. The richest furniture that Europe and America could afford was placed within its walls, and the rarest tapestries and paintings, objects d'art without number. Then with the completion of such a house entertainments of an elaborate scale began. Mrs. Martin by mariage is connected with the Townsends, Lansings and Van Rensselaers of Albany and the Lawrences of Long Island, that placing her at once on a certain footing with families whose names are historical in New York state.

Eight years ago a great ball was given by the Bradley Martins, for which a temporary structure was built extending from the rear of the houses to Nineteenth street. For that week Mrs. Bradley Martin carried an insurance policy on the entire block bounded by Fifth and Sixth avenues and Nineteenth apd Twentieth streets. With Eatons, like an insurance policy on the entire block bounded by Fifth and Sixth avenues and Nineteenth apd Twentieth streets. With Eatons, like an an increase and had a box which, through the imanuer of choosing by lottery, was not one of the best in the house. Three winers ago the mammoth dinner party at Delmonico's, when 250 guests were seated in the ballroom, and the cotillo following were the sensation of the season. It was generally said that Mrs. Bradley Martin owed her position in society to the good of fices of a man who has the reputation of "placing" people, but at this dinner it was generally noted in society to the good of fices of a man who has the reputation of "placing" keyer to emphasize the womahly lines of her form. That is the philosophy of the tailor-made.

By the advent of the full stiffened skipt the scand with a double row, or increase and hand a box which, street, which are all over the wastrones. All states they have been "starred" so the sale was generally noted in society to the good of fices of a man who has the reputation of "placing" keyer to emphasize the womahly lines of her form. That is the philosophy of the tailor-made.

By the a

respondent.)
A very stylish toilet of yellowish brown crepon, trimmed with black, velvet and black lace, is the subject of the accompanying sketch. The circular bell skirt is finished around the bottom with an insertion of black lace



SIGHS PRETTILY EMPHASIZED.

From Our Regular New York Fashion Cor

black velvet ribbon, with bows at each corner of the yoke. The back of the waist is plain, but the front has separate fronts of black velvet sewed into the side seams, the left side lapping over and closing with hooks and eyes. These fronts do not extend above the yoke. The sleeves have a tight cuff, made to match the tripming around the bottem of the

From Our Regular New York Fashion Cor-

The year 1893 has seen the acceptance of many startling innovations in millinery, and it would almost seem that no style from last year can be kept without the reproach upon it of being old-fashioned. Yet to many who found some shape of last year especially becoming, or who had selected some of the less pronounced of last year's styles as likely to hold for several seasons, it is a serious inconvenience to change. Even in getting a new hat they prefer to hold the old style, and, yet, one does not want to



seem conspicuously out of the sa matter of fact, among the startling new things, here and a pretty last year's hat holds its Here and there we are relieved purple and green and the far a pretty last year's hat holds its own. Here and there we are relieved from purple and green and the familiar combinations of the past season or so look pretty and acceptable. The new hat sketched is almost the round hat of last year, and is the sort of thing that is not pronounced in any way, yet still looks pretty. You can get it in a pretty dull ceru. Trim it closely and simply with any shade of velvet you like; deep ged is pretty, and looks well with the ecru and is far from the prevailing greens and purples. Instead of a big bow at the back, make a rosette of the velvet with a loop or so standing upright, but not very high. In front use wider ribbon velvet, or piece velvet for a couple of soft half upright loops. Lay in front of these a few soft leaves, dark red roses, and add a tuft of aigrette. Your hat will be inconspicuous. It will, conform in minor points to those new ways of trimming which will not interfere with the quiet effect of the hat, and it will not seem a startling and strange new thing. Also it will be becoming in the quiet accustomed way. Strangers will not note you, and your friends will find you a good deal as you always have been.

TIS NOW PERMISSIBLE TO BE SHORT.

'TIS NOW PERMISSIBLE TO BE SHORT.



Weather Bureau.
U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles,
June 10, 1893.—At 5 a.m. the barometer
registered 29,93; at 5 pm., 29,90. Ther
mometer for corresponding hours showed
58° and 66°. Maximum temperature, 74°
minimum temperature, 57°. Character of
weather, nartly clouds.

The Maccabees of Southern California will celebrate their twelfth anniversary of their order by giving a grand excursion to Redondo Beach Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11. Saturday will be devoted to aquatic and athletic sports, finishing up with a grand ball at the Redondo Hotel. Admission to ball by card only. No extra charge to Maccabees holding Maccabee tickets. Sunday religious exercises will be held at the Chautaque building. Special

Admission to ball by card only. Nextra charge to Maccabees holding Maccabee tickets. Sunday religious exercises will be held at the Chautauqua building. Special trains for those holding Maccabee tickets will leave Redondo depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson street, as follows: Saturday at 0 a.m., 1:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. leturning leave Redondo at 11 p.m. making connections with the cable and Mainstreet car lines by special arrangement. Sunday, leave at 9 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Tickets for round trip, 50 cents. For sale by Sir Knights of the Maccabees.

Still lower prices for millinery at Momart's New proprietor takes the store next month, but does not want all of our large stock. Will you take what you want of new summer millinery at half what it cost us? Come and see the cunt in prices to close out. New hats for ladies and children, 10¢, worth a dollar. Rose montures 5c to close. Leghorus 25c, good ones at that. Black beach hats, 10¢ and 15c. Don't be afraid of our low prices, we want to close out and are about throwing away millinery. Have reduced the prices on trimmed hats to "quick move" rates. Ladies' sailors at 15c. Morart's, millinary. No. 240 South Spring street.

The dried fruit output this year is going to be something immense. You want to be prepared to turn out the best at the least expense. To do this make your sulphur-houses of P. & B. sulphur proof paper. Most durable article manufactured for that purpose. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call and see the model house at our store. Framework any size and paper shipped to any part of the country. Write for samples and circulars. Paramine Paint Company, No. 224-South Broadway, Los Angeles, Calter window is attracting much attention at

No. 221 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. The tapestry and china in Myberg's window is attracting much attention at present, it being the work of Miss F. A. Hyer of 805 South Grand avenue, late from Chicago, where she has made quite a reputation. Miss Hyer is a first-class artist, having studied in Paris under the instruction of Bougereau and Lazar. She makes a specialty of -tapestry and figure painting, although is fully prepared to give instructions in all branches of the art.

At auction Tuesday morning, June 13,

At auction Tuesday morning, June 13, 1893, the unclaimed baggage and merchandise of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express in their old office, Baker Block. At a similar sale held in this city by the railroad company a bundle was soid for \$1\$ that contained \$97 cash, besides two six-shooters and other personal property.

See the "special" exhibit at Sanborn, Vail & Co.'s, No. 133 South Spring street. Cabinet photograph frames 25 cents each; also fac simile pastels, framed in white gold, at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.75 and \$3.75 each, according to style and size of picture. They are cheap and within the reach of every one.

Pompanos are biting from mammoth wharf, where they have been unusually plentiful of late. Fishing poles, tackle and bait may be had on the wharf. Southern Pacific Senday trains run through. Round trip, 50 cents. Hourly trains between the wharf, the beautiful old canon and Santa Monica.

Monica.

Maccabee excursions Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11, to Redondo Beach via the Redondo Railway. Get your tickets of some member of the order. Tickets, including ball at the Redondo Hotel, 50 cents. For time of special Maccabee trains leaving see ether paragraph in this paper.

The faberal and Procressive Union will

The fiberal and Progressive Union will give a grand concert and ball next Monday evening, June 12, at Turner Hall. Tickets 25 cents; on sale at Volimer's Crockery Store, No. 116 South Spring eires, also Southern California Music Store, No. 111 North Spring street. North Spring street.

Hon. William Jackson Armstrong been engaged to deliver in this city his celebrated lecture on "Civil and Religious Liberty." The lecture will be given on Wednesday evening next in the Church of the Unity, under the auspices of the Church of the New Era.

of the New Era.

Roses: Roses: Pive cents each without labels. Big roses in bloom \$2 a dozen. Fan palms, four feet, 25 cents. Prices still further reduced. Going to move and must sell the stock. Everything cheap. C. G. Packard Floral Company, 346 South

The polish Polioine gives will last a week. You can try this excellent article free of charge this week by calling at our parlors. For sale by leading druggists and manicures. Price, 25 cents. Misses Weaver & Harris, corner Third and Spring streets. A tremendous charge. Do not fall to witness the great blast at Catalina Island today. Special train leaves Southern Pa-cific Company's Arcade depot at 8 a.n. Three hours at Avalon after the explosion

Ascond trip, \$2.30.

A second warning. In view of the danger of cholera or other disease, every household should be provided at once with Bellan's La Grippe Cure, a sure specific, costing but 50 cents. For sale by druggists. costing but 50 cents. For sale by druggists.
Get in and order a suit of Neigen, the
failor, and get a chance on that elegant
\$100 gold watch, which he is going to give
away on July 1. Don't miss this chance at
116 North Spring street.

Here we are again, as we don't want you
to forget that Woodham & Co. are selling
jurniture at a very close figure. Save
money by going to them. 324 South
Spring street.

Here Arnold Kutaar will

spring street.

Herr Arnold Kutner will conduct summer classes in German in the public school building at Santa Monica after July 1. For particulars address postomice box 508, Los Angeles.

Grand concert by the Cornet band this

Grand concert by the Cornet band this afternoon, commencing at 2 p.m., at the West End Park, terminus of the Temple street cable road.

Get ready for the boom by buying your furniture and carpets of Woodham & Co. They keep open every evening. 324 South Spring street.

Closing out at cost entire stock of fine, artistic gas fixtures. Pacific Crockery and Tinware Company, No. 226 North Los Angeles street.

For cheap livery and good turnouts go to the Olive Stable. Special attention given to boarders. No. 628 South Olive street. Half rates on the Southern Pacific. One fare for the round trip to all points in Southern California every Sunday.

Remember the grand concert and ball given by the Liberal and Progressive Union tomorrow night at Turner Hall. The clesing performance of the dramatic department of the Ludlam school will take place the last of this month.

Just received a car of Bethesda Minera Vater. H. J. Woollacott, agent. Also

Water. H. J. Woollacott, agent. Also Duffy Mall. Mr. William Piutti will teach all summer in his new studio, Potomac building,

Kan-Koo engraves visiting cards and sedding invitations. No. 110 South Spring

Mantels, tiles, office fittings, bardwood fumber, H. Bohrman, 514 South Spring.

Fire ins. reduced. Not in 'compact.'
Baskerville, 218 N. Main, Lanfranco b'ld'g New Jewell vapor stoves and many other kinds, at A. B. Chapman's, 414 S. Spring

kinds, at A. B. Chapman's, 414 S. Spring.
James-Mean's \$3 shoes; sole agents, Boston Shoe Store, corner Main and Second.
For first-class shoeing go to Dunstan, No.
649 South Broadway, or telephone 1196.
Fashionable stationery and engraving at
Kan-Koo, No. 110 South Spring street,
Eucaloline cools and cures sunburn
almost instantly. Druggists sell it.
Dr E. W. Fleming, throat, nose and ear,
1214, South Broadway, rooms 1.3.
Lacies, do not forget the clearance sale at
the Margrave. Fine stylish millinery and
12508 designs in cloaks, regardless of cost.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

No. 124 South Spring street, Williams & Hayt, proprietor.

Go to the Natatorium for hot baths and swimming. Open every day.

American electric belts. Dr. Hudson, Natick House.

Free sacred concert at Illinois Hall this Free sacred concert at Illinois Hall this

Stoves. C. T Paul s. 130 South Main. "The Unique" kid-glove house.

The Young Americans defeated the East Los Angeles yesterday by the score of 7

The open-air concert at Westlake Park by the Douglass Military Band this afternoon will begin at 3 p.m.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Charles F. Wade, M.D.A. B. Hubble, Peter Mitchell, H. Francis, and L. C. Rodriguez. The delinquent city tax list will be pub-lished on the 13th inst. The unpaid taxes

are much less this year than usual. Out of a total city tax of \$445,000 all has been paid but about \$6000. But one marriage license was issued yes-terday at the County Clerk's office, that be-ing to John S. Smith, a native of Canada, aged 26 years, a resident of Fullerton, and Molile E. Dilley, a native of Ohio, aged 26 years, a resident of Norwalk.

years, a resident of Norwalk.

A free lecture will be gluen at the Church
of the Advent, on Carr street, next south of
Pico, between Main and Hill, this evening,
June 11, at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Breakers Ahead, or Danger of Sunday Legislation from a Moral and Legal Standpoint."

ers Ahead, or Danger of Sunday Legislation from a Moral and Legal Standpoint."

The Maccabees celebrated their twelfth anniversary at Redondo yesterday. Aquatic and athletic sports during the day were followed by a grand ball at the hotel in the evening. This morning the Maccabeean annual sermon will be delivered in the Chautanqua building.

The pamphlet "Southern California," which was published some months ago by the Bureau of Information, has attracted considerable attention in England. There are at the Chamber of Commerce a number of clippings regarding it from the Oxford Chronicle, the Aberdeen Free Press, the Bedford Times and other papers.

President Freeman, of the Chamber of Commerce, has received a communication from ex.Gov. Arthur L. Thomas, who is president of the National Irrigation Association, stating that he is pleased to hear of the arrangements being made for the irrigation congress at Los Angeles, and will do what he can to assist in making it a success.

Health Officer Power paid another visit

Health Officer Power paid another visit Health Omcer Power paid another visit yesterday to the place where the dead animals are disposed of. Samples of the water in the drinking trough near there were taken for observation for microbes. It is found that Joseph Hines, who operates a dairy near the place, does not allow his milch cows to run loose about there, but only those that are not giving milk.

This being Children's day, it will be gen.

only those that are not giving milk.

This being Children's day, it will be generally observed in all the Methodist churches. It is called Columbian day. In consequence thereof the churches are beautifully decorated, appropriate to the occasion. Simpson Tabernacle is elaborately decorated with flowers, flags and bunting, the latter being the generous loan of the different G.A. R. posts in the city. In the evening there will be a concert given in this church by the Sunday-school, assisted by the choir.

E. J. Shattuck of Shattuck & Fletcher paper manufacturers, and Hon. Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune, visited The Times office yesterday and were much interested in the new machinery now being put in position.

Fourth of July Celebration.

The Fourth of July Committee are The Fourth of July Committee are meeting with good success in raising tunds for the celebration, having already collected over \$1000. It is desired to raise at least \$4000, and with a contribution by the City Council, they do not anticipate any serious difficulty in getting it.

The plans for the pageant, we assuming shape, and the indications are that it will be the grandest spectacular show ever witnessed in Southern California. It is probable that most of the places in this vicinity will be represented.

A CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. J. Bont and family wish to thank the Court Temple. I.O.O.F., and employes of the Southern Pacific car shops for their kindness and assistance during his sickness and trouble.

OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS GROUND OOULISTS: PRESCRIPTIONS GROUND Twenty per cent to 33½ per cent less than elsewhere. It would pay you to get our prices before going where you are sent to. Work guaranteed or money refunded. Mar-shutz, leading optician, 167 North Spring st.

ODDS AND ENDS of Portiers about half price, to make room for new goods at the "City of London" Lace Curtain House, 211 S. Broadway. WHEN the hair falls out after fever. Van Haren's Quinine Hair Tonic stops it.

The W. C. Furrey Company
Have the finest line of nickel and silverplated tea and coffee urns and chaffing
dishes. Nos. 180 to 165 North Spring street

The W. C. Furrey Company Sells the finest cook stoves and ranges made in the world—the famous Glenwood. Nos. 199 to 165 North Spring street.

W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker, 402 S. Spring CALIFORNIAN babies have taken Steed-man's Soothing Powders for over 20 years.

WALL PAPER AT COST. Closing-out sale. Eckstrom & Strasburg, 307-309 South Main. WE HANG wall paper for 10c. a roll at 237 S. Spring street.

WALL PAPER AT COST. Closing-ou ale. Eckstrom & Strasburg, 307-309 South Main.

Beecham's Pills cure indigestion and constipation. CONRADI for fine watch repairing, 123 N. Spring, corner Franklin. ALL kinds of sewing machines for rent. No. 128 South Main street.

HIGH GRADE bicycles sold on monthly payments. No. 128 South Main street. TEN CENTS a roll for hanging wall paper at 237 S. Spring street.

Cake

Keeps Fresh if made with

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE Mr. and Mrs. F. Niemann beg to return their heartfelt thanks for the numerous tokens of sympathy shown to them by their friends and acquaintances in their sad be-reavement; also to Rev. J. H. Phillips, of the People's Church, for the consolation given b/ him in his sermon at the grave of their little three-year-old girl, Mary.

"Los Angeles, June 10, 1893.

CO. A. ATTENTION Semi-annual State shoot this (Sunday) morning, beginning 8 a.m. Every member must be present.

Price will be Advanced

JUNE 20th.

TRACT.

SEE

Hanna & Webb.

204 S. Spring st.,

Los Angeles

Branch office opposite S. P. de-

Los Angeles ALL GRADES of Window Shades at the "City of London" Lace Curtain House, 211 S. Broadway. Our prices for the same quality are lower than elsewhere, and we send a man to take measurements and put them up for you when desired.

The physicians of this institution are specialists of the highest standing, regular graduates, legally registered. They treat as specialities all chronic, nervous, blood and surgical cases, and are very successful. In the diseases of the genito-urinary systemthey guarantee a cure. Special blood and skin diseases by their methods are specifly and permanently eradicated from the system. Fistula and rectal diseases are also treated successfully. All medicines used are compounded in their own laboratory exactly to suit each case. Consultation in person or by letter free and confidential. Office hours from 10 to 12 a.m., and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 10 to 12 a.m. Medicine sent in private name if preferred. Headquarters for Steinhart's "Essence of Life." Address

Dr. Philip Steinhart, Manager, rooms 3 and 5, No. 241 S. Main, opp. Hammam Baths, Los Angeles, Cal.



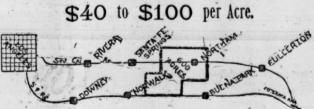
Today is a national holiday in the Ha-

Today is a national holiday in the Hawalian Islands.

In is the anniversary of the birth in 1758 of the great Kamehameha I., the first King and founder of the United Hawalian State.

Kan-Koo was the first Curio Store in Los Angeles, and is the oldest and largest. To our Curio Department we have added the choicest selection of Note and Letter Paper in the city. Write us, and we will send you a full line of sample papers. We also make a specialty of Engraving Visiting Cards and Wedding Invitations. Give us a trial KAN-KOO,

IN TENS AND TWENTIES! The Miner Ranch!



THIS large tract of choice land, as shown by above sketch, is situated near Buena Park, being crossed by both the Southern Pacific and Southern California Railways is now offered in small holdings at from \$40 to \$100 per acre-some 650 acres, embracing good

Walnut, Grain, Alfalfa and Bottom Lands.

A portion of which would make fine HOG ranches. A live stream of water flows through the property. Only 20 miles from Los Angeles; close to new beet-sugar and condensed milk factories; a growing town, churches, schools, etc. This property immediately adjoins the 2000-acre tract recently purchased by Andrew McNally of Chicago, who will no doubt make valuable improvements.

If you wish to see the land or learn further particulars, write or call on

The Silent & Betts Co., General Agents.

NE. Cor. Second & Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR June 1893.



-We have received a

new lot of Suitings

made to measure: best of workmanship.

guaranteed and on short

From \$20.00 to \$50.00

NICOLL TAILOR

134 S. Spring-st.

To Your Interest!

INDING it impossible to close out our entire stock of fine shoes at our former low prices, and being determined to close them out if possible, we have decided to lower our prices still further to figures so that it will pay you to come and buy. We have no old shopworn or shoddy goods we want to get rid of, but everything the latest style and best quality. Our Prince Albert, Juliet and Blucher Oxfords must be seen to be appreciated. Now, for example, notice the saving you make in a pair of

SHOES

Boys' Shoes and everything else in proportion.

Come and examine our goods before buying elsewhere.

McDONALD

118 N. Spring St.

"Knowledge is folly unless put to use." You know

CRYSTAL PALACE

138, 140, 142 S. Main-st.

China

-EVERYTHING IN-

Glassware and Crockery,

> Silver-plated Ware and Cutlery, Baby Carriages, Kitchen Goods, Etc.

For the Rich and the Poor. Don't fail to visit our Great Clearance Sale now going on.

Meyberg Bros.

troy laundry co.

715, 717 and 719 N. MAIN-st. Telephone 46. Up-town Office: N. E. cor. First and Spring: Work sent by Express will receive immediate attention.



Send for book (free) which will explain fully how chronic diseases c'all kinds are readily relieved and cured. Rectal diseases CURED in from two to four weeks. Call on or address. W. S. PRITCHARD, M. D., 188. N. Spring-st., Los Angeles. Office hours, 12 to 4 p.m. Telephone 189.



JUNE JOGGINGS

Today we will do the fastest jogging we have done this year. Jog all day and jog at night, and the pace will be so speedy it will leave all prior jogs far in the distance. Saturday will bring all our friends both of city and country to our stores to partake of this famous jog. We will make bargains for you all over the house during the day, and eclipse them at night. Merchants tell you money is tight. We are doing the biggest business of the year this month, and the bargains we are giving you are appreciated, as shown by the daily returns of our cash drawer. No one will sell you the goods at prices we name; no one has the variety; no one has the stock; no one has the nerve to do business to increase saies at the expense of profit. Our bargains are not in printer's ink upon the pages of this paper, but they lay in quantities upon our counters waiting for you to carry them away the moment you see them. We are the only house in Los Angeles that is bettering the class of wares and showing progress in sales; the others are degenerating the quality of their merchandise in the hopes of catching more trade. It is a pitiful sight to see merchants descending to trash who once boasted of the finest wares in the hopes of keeping pace with our bargains.

Shoe Joggings.

We are still at it in this department and will save you many a dollar if you call in and see us. We are going to do the Shoe business of the city if we have to give our shoes away to do it.

\$2 buys our Harding & Todd opera and square toe, patent leasher tip turn Oxfords, worth \$3.

\$2.48 buys our Harding & Todd Russia Calf Oxfords. This well-known make needs no comment on our part; the best values ever offered and are worth \$3.75.

\$2.75 buys our Curtis & Wheeler Kid Button Shoes; opera or square toes; we are closing the line out; our regular price was \$4.

price was \$4.

\$3.50 buys our Reynolds Bros.' celebrated shoes in cloth or kid top, opera or square toe with patent leather tip, sold the world over for \$4.25.

\$4 buys Curtis & Wheeler's handturn Button Shoes in opera or square toe with patent leather tip, which we always sold in regular stock at \$6.

\$3 buys Lilly Brackett's Men's fine shoes; a finer shoe for this price has never been seen; we always sold them for \$4.25.

for \$4.25.
\$3.75 buys the celebrated Hanan & Sons Men's Congress, Lace or Button Shoe, which is just what they cost us by the case and which we always sold for \$5.

fine Calf Shoes in congress, button and lace, which will compare with any shoe made, and which we always held at \$7.50.

Dress Goods Joggings. The most inviting array of Dress Goods ever offered. This is the month we do the slaughterinng. Our object is to dispose of our entire stock in quick

to dispose of our entire stock in quick order; the price we are going to sell them at will do the work.

75c a yard buys the handsomest line of Novetites you ever laid your eyes on. We have taken all our \$1.25 line and cut them to this price. These goods are the very latest European productions, and if you can duplicate them within 25c a yard we will make you a present of a dress.

80c a vard buys our line of Imported Challies. We have, without doubt, the finest selection that ever came into this city, being the pick of the French market; similar goods to these are selling all over for 75c a yard.

\$1.75 buys our extra quality of Men's black pure Slik Shirts; this is the finest grade made and is sold all

boc a yard buys our line of 32-inch Wash Surahs in both stripe and plaid effects; they are just the thing for shirt waists or outing shirts. We have a well-selected assortment and have never sold a yard under 75c.

50c a yard buys our Plaid Novelty Dress Goods. We are showing a splen-did line of these elegant goods; they are specially adapted for children's wear and comprise all the latest colorings, and are worth 65c a yard.

\$1.00 a yard buys our magnificent line of Black Novelty Dress Goods; the line consists of brocades and novelty weaves, the very latest productions of the French market; no fine line has ever been shown and we guarantee ever yard worth \$1.25.

Ladies' Underwear Joggings.

This department has taken a wonderful hold on the people. We have used
all our endeavors to place before you
the finest lines at the lowest possible
price. We have been appointed sole
agents for the celebrated Lewis Knitting Co. Underwear, which has been decided by all to be the finest line made.
Our other lines are also worthy of your
consideration.

\$1 buys our line of Egyptian Cotton Ribbed Union Suits; these are made with high neck and long sleeves; a su-perior garment, which is really worth \$1.50.

50c bays the best lisle Ribbed Vests, either in ecrue or white, low neck and sleeveless; we consider this garment without doubt the best value that has ever been offered; they would be good value at 75c.

\$1 buys one of the handsomest lines of Ladies' Muslin Gowns you over saw; they are made of the finest quality of muslin and are handsomely trimmed, and worth \$1.50.

\$3 bays our line of pure lisle thread Union Suits in either black or white; these garments are very popular and give the greatest satisfaction; they are worth \$4.

50c buys our line of children's white and colored Sun Bonnets, neatly trimmed with lace; they are very dainty and worth 75c.

Millinery Joggings. We are making a clean sweep in this department. We are determined not to carry over any goods and therefore have commenced using the knife from now on; price will be no object to us. 85c buys our line of Children's fancy straw Sailors, trimmed with a good quality of ribbon; these are very ser-viceable, as well as pretty and worth

25c buys our line of Children's Fancy Straws. These are made with a peak crown and are very handsome; the regular selling price was 50c.
50c buys all our fancy shapes in Ladies' Straws that were \$1.25.

\$1,50 buys all our fancy shapes in Ladies' Straws that were \$8.

\$2 buys all our fancy shapes in Ladies' Straws that were \$3.50 and \$4. \$2.50 buys any of our handsomely Trimmed Hats that were \$4.

This is the greatest offer that has ever been made by any one.

Furnishing Goods

Joggings.

We have started to close out every line in this department in order to make room for a complete assortment of new goods. We stand ready to lose considerable money, and at the same time give you an opportunity to buy goods at prices never heard of before.

40c buys our men's unlaundered white Shirts made of splendid quality muslin and good linen bosom; same as is sold all over at 65c. 48c buys a fine white laundesed-Dress Shirt, which is less than you could buy the material for, and which would be splendid value at 75c.

10c buys what is left of our Boys' Percale Shirt Walsts; at this price it is just like giving them away; they are worth 25c.

worth 20c.

75c buys a suit of our fancy striped Balbriggan Underwear. Don't mix this up with the cheap lines that are offered for a little less money; these goods are of the finest make, the fabrics being of the very best and have always sold for \$1.50.

95c buys a suit of Men's finest Gossamer Merino Underwear; it is certainly a pleasure to wear such goods; we have seen the same lifte on sale at a furnishing goods store as a special drive for \$2.00.

50c buys either Shirts or Drawers of

50c buys either Shirts or Drawers of our fine balbriggan underwear; we have them in 10 different colors, and they cost us just 10c more than we are go-ing to sell them for; our regular price was 85c. 35c buys the best Outing Shirt that you ever saw for this pulse. We have a splendid line of them in both light and dark colors; we bought them to sell for 60c.

\$1.25 buys a suit of our French Bal-briggan Underwear, satin finished; it is without doubt the finest line you ever saw; if we were not closing out the line you could not buy it less than \$2.75 a suit.

25c buys our fine India Gauze Undet-shirts. Being sold out of the Drawers we just cut the price in half on the shirts, or in other words we always sold them for 50c.

\$1.75 buys our extra quality of Men's black pure Silk Shirts; this is the finest grade made and is sold all over at \$3.50.

Wash Goods Joggings.

Wash Goods Joggings.

10 cents a yard buys our elegant line of Pongee Cloth, something entirely new in a wash fabric. The patterns are all very choice, and are worth 15 cents a yard.

10 cents a yard buys our Tufted Outing Cloths, the prettiest effect in an outing that you ever saw. These we have always sold at 15 cents a yard, but as a special offering have reduced the price to 10 cents.

15 cents a yard buys our Printed Batiste, a fabric which is greatly admired this season, and on which we have a very large sale. The printings are extremely handsome, and at the price we are selling it at is a great value. It is worth 25 cents a yard.

25 cents a yard buys our elegant Imported Sateens. We are showing a wonderful line of these goods. In fact, our stock is much larger than it should be. The same class of goods retail all over at 45 cents.

15 cents a yard buys our Columbia Novelty Suitings The name implies

retail all over at 45 cents.

16 cents a yard buys our Columbia Novelty Suitings. The name implies just what they are, and we must admit they are the prettiest goods we have seen this season. They are the very latest goods shown this season, and are actually worth 20 cents.

50 cents a yard buys a superior quality of hair bleached Table Damask with red border. It is 56 inches wide, and at this price there is nothing to equal it in the market. If you are not in need of it now, it will pay you to buy it and lay it away. Real value is 75 cents.

Men's Hat Jozgings.

35 cents buys our entire line of Hats hat were 75 cents. 50 cents buys our entire line of Hats that were \$1.
75 cents buys our entire line of Hats
that were \$1.25. Don't let this opportunity pass you

Drug Joggings.

This little department is as well known as the People's Store, which is saying a great deal. You can always find everything appertaining to the toilet as well as a full line of patent medicines, which we sell below the regular price, giving our customers the benefit we think they ought to deserve.

80c buys our 8-oz. bottle of genuine 30c buys our 8-oz. bottle of genuine Bay Rum; worth 50c. 25c an ounce buys our French per-fumes; worth 40c.

25c a bottle buys our Cleansing Fluid; warranted; worth 50c. 8%c buys our celebrated Dr. Koch's porous plasters; worth 12%c. Household Joggings.

Monday is laundry day, and this de-partment offers special values to house-

20c buys the best zinc washboards; worth 50c.

worth DUC.
6 1/4 c buys a package of Pearline; a great boon; worth 10c.
25c buys 10 bars of the People's Store laundry soap.
5c buys our splendid jute clothes line; worth 10c. 20c buys our best cotton clothes line; worth 85c.

worth 85c.
89c buys the best quality galvanized tubs; worth \$1.25.
38c buys the best quality galvanized pails; worth 50c.
95c buys the best flat irons with cold detachable handles; worth 45c.
5c buys 2 dozen clothespins; worth 5c a dozen.
\$1.95 buys the best clotheswringer; worth \$2.50.

PRICE; SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTE

LUCKY BALDWIN.

A Look at His Famous Ranch and Its Wonders.

How Lucky Baldwin Looks, and His Wonderful Career.

Queer Stories from His Big Hotels, and How He Runs Them.

A Look at His Horses and His Wonde Irrigation System-A Reminiscence of Cairo and Mohammed All.

Special Correspondence of the Times.

LOS ANGELES, May 1, 1893.—His farm is worth \$10,000,000.

It contains more than 50,000 acres.

Every foot of it is almost as rich as the valley of the Nile, and some of it produces a fair interest on \$4000 per

I refer to the magnificent estate of "Lucky" Baldwin, which lies about seventeen miles from Los Angeles, and which takes in the cream of the San which takes in the cream of the sain Gabriel Valley. There is no land in the world so rich as this country about Los Angeles. Lying right under the shadow of the Sierre Madre Mountains, it is so located that it can be well irrigated, and from five to twenty acres make a farm. Land about here sells for \$200 and upward per acre, and imfor \$200 and upward per acre, and improved property planted with oranges often brings as much as \$1000 and upward. I can give you no idea of the



Lucky Baldwin.

productiveness of the soil. I have seen trees 150 feet high which were less than a dozen years old, and you can grow a forest here in a decade. I drove yesterday through mile after mile of orange groves, lemon trees and orchards of English walnuts, and I saw oranges on trees which were only two years old, and great crops being raised on trees between four and five years.

One tract of six acres of oranges produced last year 600 boxes, which sold for \$1200, making a net profit to their owner of over \$1000. The trees of this orchard were only four years old, and the owner cleared this amount off six acres in a single year. Another man cleared \$1500 off three acres of oranges last year, and I was told or another case in which six acres produced \$2000 worth of oranges. In one of Baldwin's orchards I was shown trees which netted him \$1800 per acre, and there are thousands of new trees being set out in all parts of this region.

A great many of the orchards are planted by Eastern men, and a great many of the rich men of the East have their homes here. Joseph Medill of the Chicago Tribune has a winter home at Pasadena. Studebaker, the famous wagon man, owns an estate which he bought from "Lucky" Baldwin, and this whole valley is spotted with cotages built after the fashion of the seaside. The country is a land of flowers. Roses grow everywhere. Geraniums become trees, and are grown in hedges. Calla lilies are as common as daisles, and I saw a single rose bush yesterdey which I was told contained a hundred thousand blossoms.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN'S FARM. "LUCKY" BALDWIN'S FARM.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN'S FARM.
This will give you some idea of this
vast estate of "Lucky" Baldwin. The
soll is as rich as guano and as black as
your hat. It will produce anything
under the sun, and 50,000 acres of it belong to this one man. Five acres of
land in this region will support a family well, and this estate ought to support 10,000 families. Still it belongs to
but one man. What kind of a man is
he? I met him yesterday, He was and in this estate ought to support 10,000 families. Still it belongs to but one man. What kind of a man is he? I met him yesterday. He was seated surrounded by fountains and flowers under the trees which shade the beautiful grounds surrounding his cottage. A lean, straight, thin-faced old man with silky white hair, standing out from under a white straw hat, and the keenest of hazel eyes looking out from under a white straw hat, and the keenest of hazel eyes looking out from under eyebrows of gray. His florid face was smooth shaven with the exception of the upper lip, upon which a silvery mustache grew. He looked more like a seedy unsuccessful business man whose best days have gone by, rather than a prosperous millionaire, and I have seen his type here and there over the world in clubrooms and at the head of charitable associations, holding places which have been given them for what they have done in the past.

"Lucky" Ealdwin, in short, looked en-

Lucky" Paldwin, in short, looked en-

ian wells, from which flow perpetually streams of water as large around as the body of a man, and there seems to be no lack of irrigation facilities. Some of the most beautiful waterworks of the ranch are about the home, and there is a lake of eight acres which winds in and out through the vegetation of the tropics. I have seen a number of botanical gardens in different parts of the world, but there are few more beautiful than the grounds about this home of "Lucky" Baldwin. It is one of the prettiest places in the world, and every tree and shrub connected with it has been planted by his direction. He took this vast estate when it was practically a desert, and he made it is a land of flowers, trees and of fruit-bearing orchards. Whatever may be his record in a social way, and as to his business dealings, he is entitled to great credit for what he has done for this part of the State of California. His work has, of course, been a selfish one, but he has opened up these thousands of acres to settlement, and his money has done what a number of small fortunes could not have done.

NO CHANCE FOR BEGGARS. landed in America, so the story goes, a millionaire.

I don't know how his Japanese show turned out, but I am told that he took them about over the country, and I doubt not he made money out of them. He made more money by reinvesting this fortune, and he is now said to be worth from fifteen to twenty million dollars. He owns these vast ranches in Southern California, a hotel at Lake Tahoe, the Baldwin Theater and hetel in San Francisco, and two or three valuable gold mines. One of his gold mines that he has held for years has just been reopened. "Lucky" Baldwin was paying no attention to it until he found the other day that some outsiders had gotten and were opening it up on their own account. They had taken out 15,000 worth of ore before he discovered them. And he now proposes to work this with the most improved machinery for all it is worth.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN AS A LAND-LORD.

"Lucky" Baldwin is said to know how to run, hotel I cannot speak from

"LUCKY" BALDWIN AS A LAND-LORD.

"Lucky" Baldwin is said to know how to run a hotel. I cannot speak from personal experience, as I have never stopped at any of his houses. While at San Francisco I lived at the Palace, which is the biggest hotel, the finest hotel and by all odds the worst managed hotel in the United States. "Lucky" Baldwin's friends say that The Baldwin is better managed. I don't know. But I do know something about his methods. He runs the thing as a monopoly, and he don't propose to be fleeced by anybody. Not long ago he found he was paying \$2,000 per month for gas. He put in his own gas works and now sells enough gas to give him his own light free and to bring him in \$500 per month in addition. It was the same with his water. He was getting his water from the water company, and one month a bill was brought in for \$1000 water rent. He paid the bill. but at once again put down artesian wells. These cost him only \$1500, and he saved just \$1000 per month in that way. At his ranch here he makes all the butter used at his hotel, and his dairies turnout 2000 pounds a week of what they call "gilt-edged butter." All the vegetables used at his hotel come from his farms, and he manages everything on business principles. thing on business principles.
HOW BALDWIN BOUGHT A RANCH.

by the millionaires after such publications. When I published a talk with the millionaire W. W. Corcoran of Washington, shortly before his death, his mail came in by the bushel from this country and Europe, and nearly all the letters asked for money. I would say just here that it will be useless for such people to write to Mr. Baldwin. He is too careful and conservative a business man to give money indiscriminately, and as far as I can learn he has never been noted for his charities. He has not yet announced any intention of founding a great university, and there is a fair possibility that his vast fortune, like those of most of the California nabobs, will go to the lawyers who support the claimants, who spring up like mushrooms after a rain on the death of a California nit, who spring up like mushrooms after a rain on the death of a California nit, who spring up like mushrooms after a rain on the death of a California milionaire. "Lucky" Baldwin, in fact, seems to have been more fortunate in money making than in matrimony, for he has been married several times, and he has been mixed up in two or three divorce suits. His present wife is, I am told, both beautiful and accomplished, and she spends most of her time at the Baldwin residence in San Francisco.

As for "Luckyt" Baldwin, he lives part of the time at home, a part at the I heard today the story of Baldwin's purchase of one of his ranches. It belonged to a wholesale grocer in Los Angeles, and Baldwin was anxious to get hold of it. He came to the grocer and asked him his price. The grocer replied that he could not give more than \$150,000? "Well, you can't have it," said the grocer, and Baldwin went away. He waited a few days, and, hearing nothing further, he then became anxious and sent around word that he would give \$175,000 for it. "The price is now \$200,000," was the reply. "The land is growing more valuable and is bound to rise right along." Baldwin hemmed and hawed at this. He said he would not pay \$200,000 and went away. A few days later he came around and said he would take it at \$200,000. Whereupon the man said the price had again risen, and that the price was now \$225,000. Baldwin, however, had decided to take it at any price this time and he brought with him a check for \$50,000. He laid this down on the table and accepted the man's offer. It cost him just \$50,000 are week for waiting. At the rate he bought the land cost him about \$30 per acre. It is now worth from \$200 to \$1000 per acre and he has made millions out of it.

HOW BALDWIN DOES BUSINESS. Baldwin has, I am told, a great deal of nerve in business matters. He hangs on like a buildog, and if he has a piece of property which he thinks will eventually pay you can't get it from him till you give him his price. He has just been offered, I am told, \$1,800,000 for one of his ranches. This is the La Puenta ranch and the price is an average of about \$100 per acre. A Colorado syndicate is talking of buying it. If it is not sold Baldwin will spend \$25,000 in pipping water over it, and will thus make it worth about \$400 per acre. When he built the Hotel Baldwin in San Francisco he could not purchase the ground he wanted. The result was he leased it for twenty-five years and put buildings worth two millions and a half on it. He has, I am told, recently bought the ground, paying three-quarters of ham and the sum of the farm,

their acres of well-kept lawn I can see that he admires the beauties of nature. He has always admired beautiful women, and I am told that in his old age he preserves this feature of his taste for the beautiful. I thought of this as I left him sitting in an easy chair looking out over the glassy lake bordered with flowers, which lies at the edge of his house, and my mind flew to the Shubra gardens of the Khedive of Egypt at Cairo. I cannot say why, but he made me think of how that old Mohammedan hero, Mohammed Ali, used to amuse himself there during his last days. He would sit in state on the banks of his lake while his servants rowed the most beautiful of his wives on the waters. At a secret signal these servants would taught till the tears ran down his beard at their struggles to seramble out of the water.



One of Baldwin's to see. He is not extraordinary in any of his features, but behind his plain face, I am told, exists one of the brightest business brains in the country. And his little beadlike eyes can see further into a big speculation for a profitable investment than those of any other man in California. He came to California comparatively poor, and began life in San Francisco as the keeper of a livery stable. From the keeper of a livery stable. From the keeping of frores he went to the selling of groceries, and I understand that he got a lot of stock in different mines in the settlement of his bills. He carefully filed the certificates of his stock away and awaited developments. He has always been fond of the theater, and he got the idea that he might make a fortune by going over to Japan and bringing a Japanese troupe back to the United States. He did so, but before he left he gathered up his mining stocks and put them away in one of the banks. He was gone several months. When he returned he found that the Comstock lode had been discovered, and that the mining stock that he had in this was worth considerably over a million. His other stocks had become valuable, and he

yearlings and two-year-olds which were worth all the way from \$1000 and upward. "Lucky" Baldwin manages his stables as a business enterprise and he makes them pay. He pays little attention to his horses himself and drives but seldom. He has good trainers, however, and it seems to me that the horses were kindly treated and well cared for.

THE WONDERFUL IRRIGATION SYSTEM.

The Baldwin ranch is perham the

SYSTEM.

The Baldwin ranch is perhaps the best irrigated piece of property in the United States. The geological survey sent photographers out here last year to make pictures of some of its systems. A network of pipe runs throughout the whole estate and the water is stored in great reservoirs down in the valley, rather than being dammed up in the canyons on the mountains. Much of the water is carried in cementlined ditches, and in other places is conveyed from one part of the country to the other in great pipes of cement. These pipes are made on the ranch, and there are miles upon miles of them.

Scattered over the estate-are artes-

THE U. S. CADET.

His Evolution at the Military Academy.

Sport, Work and the Trade of War at West Point.

All About "Beasts" and "Plebs" and Others of the School.

morrow-Good Material-Manly Young Americans Proud of the Flag.

NO CHANCE FOR BEGGARS. I have written many letters about

rich men, and I am told that thousands

by the millionaires after such publications. When I published a talk with

A STORY OF MOHAMMED ALI.

From his beautiful gardens here with their thousands of tropical plants and their acres of well-kept lawn I can see

Advice for the Care for the Teeth.

[New York World.]

One of the most skillful dental sur ns in New York gives these rule the care of the teeth:

"Use a soft brush and water the

temperature of the mouth. Brush the

temperature of the mouth. Brush the teeth up and down in the morning, before going to bed and after eating whether it is three or six times a day. Use a good tooth powder twice a week, not oftener, except in case of sickness, when the acids from a disordered stomseh are apt to have an unwholesome effect upon the dentine. Avoid all tooth pastes and dentifrices that foam in the mouth; the lather is a sure sign of soap, and soap injures the gums, without cleansing the teeth. "The very best powder is of precipitated chalk; it is absolutely harmless and will clean the enamel without affecting the gums. Orris root or a little wintergreen added gives a pleasant flavor, but in no way improves the chalk. "At least a quart of water should be

"At least a quart of water should be sed in rinsing the mouth. A tea-boonful of listerine, in half a glass of

HELD TO ANSWER. Calhoun Must Appear Before the Superior

Austin for fast driving, and t drunks were respectively fined

bail fixed at \$1000.

west Point, June 4.-West Point graduates fifty-one cadets from its military academy on June 12 and about June 15 a like number of verdant youngsters, who, in the classic parlance of West Point, are to be known for the next year as "beasts," later as "plebs," will appear on the scene at the Point to fill the vacancies caused by graduates. To look at these graduates destined o become, so it is annually hoped, the flower and pride, if indeed not heroes, of Uncle Sam's military forces, and then run an eye over the awkward, lanky, shambling, self-conscious lot of green boys just arrived, leaves an impression on the mind untutored in the vays of West Point that it is a hopeless case to expect the evolution of a

finished cadet from such raw material. The West Point cadet is such a manly roung man on the average, so well set



From "beast" to captain.

up in mind and body, with such a self-reliant spirit, such poundless ambitions, and is such a reasoning creature with al that the girls should be granted absolu-tion for singler blacks. tion for joining his train. No wonder that 180 boys took the examination because they aspired to attain the super-ior heights of the West Point cadet. And although only about sixty suc-ceeded in passing both physical and mental examinations, that is quite suf-ficient to educate up to the mark in four

norning till 10 at night, and one young lieutenant who has returned to a tactireturned to a tactical instructor declares that he was
sleepy the entire four years at West
Point, and two months' solid sleep on
furlough didn't remedy the case much.
The fifty-one graduates have put in
four years at West Point on clock-work
write; less. Talk about the reluced

can in that time. port
The fifty young men who start on four | the

go into camp the great formality, after which they go

spoonful of listerine, in half a glass of water, used as a gargle after meals, its excellent; it is good for sore or loose gums; it sweetens the mouth and is a valuable anticeptic.

"Course, hard brushes and soapy dentifrices cause the gums to recede, leaving the dentine exposed.

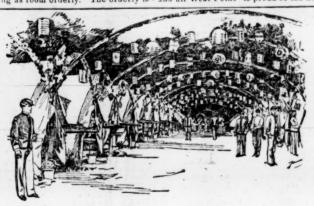
"Use a quill pick, if necessary, after eating, but a piece of waxed floss is better."

These rules are worth heeding. The case of J. H. Calhoun, who is charged with assault with deadly weapon, came up again before Justice Sea-man yesterday, and the defendant was held for the Superior Court with his Frederick Pellissier was arraigned yesterday on the charge of exhibiting a deadly weapon, and his examination was set for tomorrow. Frederick imbibed too much sour wine while on Boyle Heights last Thursday. In fact he drank so much of it that he could not keep his head level in the elevated atmosphere of that locality. As a result he flourished a weapon, for which action he was locked up.

San de Beaux was fined \$3 by Justice Austin for fast driving, and three

The new men each have cadets appointed to initiate them, while an officer goes from pair to pair watching progress and also keeping the temporary instructors from making life miserable for their pupils. Of course, cadets are very human, and a "beast," with all his naive awkwardness, is a temptation. The fifty new men will be taught to stand erect, how to hold their heads, hands and bodies, how to use their eyes, how to hold a gun. That's funny, too. Lots of the boys hardly know one end of a gun from the hold their heads, hands and bodies, how to use their eyes, how to hold a gun. That's funny, too. Lots of the boys hardly know one end of a gun from the other. Then they are shown just how to wear their clothes after the tailor of the post has turned out their new clothes. These new clothes make a big difference. A "beast's" first ball buttons make him brace up immensely. ingered cadet is picking. The coats and garments are hung in prescribed order, while the cologne bottles and soap benches are in their proper position, and if they hadn't been so at 10:30 in the forenoon when the officer made his inspection tour, then the orderly of this tent would have received a black mark. ciothes. These new clothes many a big difference. A "beast's" first ball buttons make him brace up immensely. He has to be taught to officiate as room Two men occupy a tent in black mark.

nummer or a room in winter quarters the first-year boy or "pleb" gets no cogether, and they take turn about in horseback, but all gymnasium training, and all West Point is proud of the new



The camp decorated for the annual illumination.

responsible for every misplaced boot or every clothes bag or piece of under-clothing.

The millionaire grandsons of ex-Gov.
Ames of Massachusetts and of the late bars and horizontal bars. Fencing, of

The millionaire grandsons of ex-Gov. Ames of Massachusetts and of the late and only P. T. Barnum, who insist on being cadets, have to sweep their tent and room floors along with their poorer brothers, and it doesn't make much difference about money at West Point. Cadets are not allowed to spend money except those whose \$150 outfits were except those whose \$150 buthes were paid for by their families at the start. Such cadets are allowed a few dollars monthly. There's no place to buy things, but all the sisters and cousins and tender-hearted aunts a cadet can muster are permitted to bring him Huyler's best and take him and his friends out in summer to the one little store that does an ice cream business and there treat them till she bell butand there treat them till she bell but-tons on the corset-shaped coats groan.

This summer in camp is very lively.
The new veteran class has advanced outdoor demonstrations. They take long cavalry marches, and are taught long cavalry marches, and are taught the science of roads. The infantry classes are sent afoot on long marches about the country. The engineers sur-vey the country. There are fortifica-tions to be built every summer, and the boys who are arrayed in summer suits have to ply ax and shovel, pickax and crowbar. The artillery classes bom-bard all West Point, and there isn't much in the way of practical warfare but what the cadets get a-taste of in but what the cadets get a-taste of in mimic strife in the three summers they

mimic strife in the three summers they are appear in camp. Indeed, they are supposed to put in practice what has been studied the winter before in books.

The closing days of camp are dear to every West Point boy. West Point, of course, is a lively resort during the summer. It is one of the most beautiful scots on the Hudson and the cadets. But it will be done. A member of ful spots on the Hudson, and the cadets But it will be done. A member of the West Point faculty says: "Send us a boy of character and we will turn out what the country needs."

The process, however, includes such a mass of instructions that it is a wonder the boy is left to tell the tale at the end of four years. The hours are study, recitation and drill from 5 o'clock every morning till 10 at night and one young the study. of drill from 5 o'clock every it 10 of camp nearest the library where the it 110 at night, and one young who has returned to a tacticator declares that he was entire four years at West two months' solid sleep on the two months' solid sleep on the tremedy the case much yone graduates have put in at West Point on clock-work. Talk about the value of The faculty of the scademy! boat, and the old monarch would enjoy till the tears ran down his beard at their struggles to scramble out of the water. I don't mean to say that I know Millionaire Baldwin would enjoy anything of this nature. His gardens are in prosaic America rather than in sensuous Egypt, but their beauties are such that it is not hard for the mind to people them with a scene of this kind.

The Bity was a West Point on clock-work four years at West Point on clock-work four years at West Point on clock-work and te for the academy count up the minutes and even the seconds. They set aside so many minutes for sleep, such a portion for recreation, and the rest of every minute they guard to people them with a scene of this kind.

The Bity was a West Point on clock-work four years at West Point on clock-work and telefit to their heads. Then they remained to their like to their heads. Then they remained to the library steps, where Pach, where Pach, which is a left to their heads. Then they remained to the library steps, where Pach, which is a left to their heads. Then they remained to the library steps, where Pach, which is a left to their heads. Then they remained to the library steps, where Pach, which is a left to their heads. Then they remained to the library steps, where Pach, where Pac like diamonds, and the policy is to get all the work out of the cadets that they can in that time.

The fifty warms are the policy is to get clothes, put on their, white duck tronsers and gray coats, and report to the officer in charge at commandant's headquarters

course, is merged later in saber practice. In connection with sabers there is a story at West Point of a former old French instructor at the academy. Once on a time there was put up a statue of Gen. Custer at West Point. The sculptor filled up the General's hands with all the implements of war apropos and the statue was such a subservice and the statue was such as otherwise and the statue was such a otherwise and the statue was such a farce that it came down in quick time. Not, however, before the old Frenchman had paid it a visit. He stood before it and eagerly looked at the features of the Custer who had been a favorite pupil of his. Then his eye fell to the General's arsenal, and as he General's, arsenal, and, as he gathered in the position of the sabre, both his hands flew up, while in an indignant tone he declared that he was the man who taught Custer how to hold his sabre, but he never taught him or any other man to carry a sabre in that

In the new gymnasium are all the ap-pliances for teaching cadets saddle gymnastics, and when Prof. Keeler hands the fourth class cadets over to hands the fourth class cadets over to Capt. L. A. Craig, the cavalry in-structor, for their second year's work and introduction to cavalry work, they are perfectly hardened, with sinews and muscles so trained that they soon become accustomed to cavalry practice, and Capt. Craig's very tender with his and Capt. Craig is very tender with his and Capt. Craig is very tender with his new pupils, every method now used be-ing in direct contrast with the violent usages that prevailed ten years ago. The galleries are closed to spectators, so no one sees their falls and mishaps. When they are able to handle them-selves on bareback horses visitors are allowed. Some of the boys are



simply scared out of their senses, and simply scared out of their senses, and some of them never have couched a horse before; but at the end of three years' cavairy instruction there's noth-ing more to be admired than a well set-up West Point graduate on horseback They become perfect gymnasts, and perform in fatigue uniform feats that perform in fatigue uniform feats that circus riders could hardly do in any but lightest outfit. And moreover the horses which they ride have to be used in artillery practice as well, and many are only fitted for the heavier work. But the cadets get all there is out of them. The crowning point in control of a horse comes when he will lie down at his rider's command, and, in the last few years, cadets have been lie down at his rider's command, and, in the last few years, cadets have been taught to make their horses submit to be thrown with the surcingle or-lie down of his own accord. It is rarely interesting to see Capt. Craig in the center of the control of the contr ter of the dark stone riding hall, sur-rounded by a double row of horses prostrate on their sides, some with riders still on their backs, other cadets make still on their backs, other cadets making sure of their steeds, while an orcerly repeatedly fires a toy pistol. The cadets become such daring riders that to hold them in check is the hardest work. The perfect product of the American school of cavalry instructions is a superb article, and about all be needs in practice, which he is very

first thing. Col. Ernst, the new superintendent, was to name the tent colony
"Camp Sheridan" this year. The first is an intendent of the property of the pro

no matter what he may have in han for his own pleasure, this professor will give it up to devote some hours to helping along a backward boy who shows any desire to succeed, or to awaken his ambition. That's the way with other instructors, and every officer has a personal pride in West Point that is active. It is West Point's proud boast that its cadets are as near truthful as men can be, and not be too good for this world. From the moment a "beast" enters "truth" is held up to him. He gets black marks when he fibs, and in time it gets to be habit, and the longer a man stays there the more he prizes his word of honor. No matter what he may do afterward, most of the cadets live up to this idea while at West Point, and if they depar! why other cadets rather

this idea while at West Point, and if they depart why other cadets rather ostracise them. This is largely aided by the system of self-government used on the cadets.

While the larger part of the graduates are recommended to President Cleveland for cavalry and infantry service, and others for three or four branches, half a dozen annually succeed in fitting for engineers, ordnance, artillery, cavalay or infantry, and as many

in fitting for engineers, ordnance, artillery, cavalay or infantry, and as many more for all but the engineers.

In four years cadets are given courses in natural and experimental philosophy, modern languages, drawing, mathematics from plain arithmetic through calculus, chemistry, electricity, mechanics, mineralogy and geology, history, geography and ethics, civil and military engineering, military tactics, including cavalry, artillery and infantry; law, and practical military engineering, ordnance and gunnery.

There are minor things worked in, and, incidentally, a cadet has been taught to be a gentleman beside. It is altogether an exhaustive study, but so

altogether an exhaustive study, but so carefully is the cadet's living regulated that few break down under the strain

of fifteen hours' work daily.

All the four years of his course a cadet looks forward to the graduation day in June, when he shall form one in the proud line that includes the honors of the day when he shall be put through his paces, before the heard of examples. iners, given his hard-earned diploma, and then be a cadet no longer, but soon become a second lieutenant and start on the second four of the eight years he vowed to serve the country when he took this oath on his admission to the

academy.

"I —, do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States, and bear true allegiance to the National Government; that I will maintain and defend the sovereignty of the United States, parameunt to any and all allegiance, sovereignty or fealty I may owe to any State or country whatsovers, and that I will at all times obey the legal orders of my superior officers and the rules and articles governing the armies of the United States MRS. MCGURK.

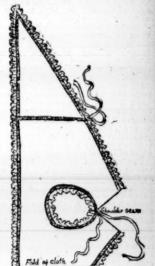
A LITTLE WORKBOX,

A two-pound candy box makes the foundation for the dearest little workbox in the world, and any little girl can

do the folding and sewing.

Take it to pieces so that each side, the top and the bottom are separated. The strips that edge the lid may be

Cover each piece on both sides with some figured stuff-silk, cretonne, sating or silkoline, overhanding the edges neatly. Then overhand each side in its place on the bottom. Then you will have a flat figure, something like the



At each tiny cross in the diagram sew At each tiny cross in the diagram sew a quarter of a yard of narrow ribbon matching the covering of the box. When all is done, these ribbons are to be tied together, as you fold the sides up into place. In this way, by untying, the workbox can be easily brushed out or packed flat in a trunk when you go away from home.

On both of the long sides fasten bags made by running elastic through a shirring on a strip of goods, top and bottom, then sewing the two ends against the side. In these bags can be kept the thread needed for dolly's sewing, which will be a spool each of Nos.

ing, which will be a spool each of Nos. 50, 60 and 70 white cotton and one

spool of 60 black.

On one end piece is a tiny pocket made for a thimble and a paper of needles marked "5 to 10." The thimble may be of silver, which-you can get very cheaply now, or of the new, very

Topie.

obliteration of Defects Recognized as as

Obligation-Value of Military Train-ing in a People's Physical

specially Contributed to The Time Grace is the law of nature. Even

which overhangs the stream.

Perfection.

American women within twenty years have passed the point of apologizing for

the interest they take in their own good looks, and recognize that they somehow fall short of duty if they are not irre-

sistible as the wild rose spray by the gray stone, or the blossoming branch

Moral fault lies behind all ugliness inherited like mental defects, like slow-

ness in learning, a new accent, or inca-pacity to read more than a chapter at a

When the ordinary, commonplace

woman gets it fairly into her head that

her husband and friends have a right to

omplain of her for being unattractive

that it is no more vanity to make the

COMMERCIAL VALUE OF GOOD LOOKS.

value. I once took a dislike to a

Good looks have their commercial

than with a set of homely malcontents.
I do not know whether proprietors recognize this fact or fall in with it by the law of natural selection; but well-kept, home-like hotels, where it is pleasant to

stay, without exception have comely help. It is a pleasure to have one of

them come in sight, from the porters

lo up one's room, and who have learned

the art of making themselves pleasan

FUTILITY OF PHYSICAL EXERCISE ALONE.

Great soldiers have always had the lements of personal attraction in

strong physique and chiseled features

like Marlborough, masters of hearts

intellect and physical activities.

It was evident in the Columbian week

faces the people turn to look after in the street. Paderewski, Rossi the in-

Can you imitate the Beresford's face.

can you imitate the Beresforus lace, mould of all fearless, generous, red-blooded chivalry proved by a thousand deeds? I have seen the eye of a great general flash like a blue steel sword. In all the adulation that followed the visit of that genial gentlemen the Duke of Versqua, the news-

man, the Duke of Veragua, the news-

flower of humanity, and all your pro-fessors and physical culturists cannot attain one line of its breathing marble.

DESIRABILITY OF MILITARY TRAINING.

To get the best possibilities for beauty out of training, we must have all-round influences for good. Among these I would place first military training for youths. I say military rather thaf gymnastic or turnverein exercise, because sound drill includes something of these, and adds the moral influence on discipline.

discipline.

In my opinion it would be for the benefit of the country, the family and the individual, if every mother's son were obliged to pass a certain amount of military service before he could vote. The military training is the only often owadays which teaches men to

one nowadays which teaches men

thrown out.

A child taught to obey in the first place, and efficiently guided in study, can master the courses of our schools in half the time now spent. This by the way. The great point about military training is that it enforces exercises for a purpose, not make the sake of

a purpose, not merely for the sake of exercise. There would hardly be a surer way to

There would hardly be a surer way to stamp out vicious inclinations among boys than compelling them to put their leisure into drill, the turners and field exercises, officered by men, not schoolmates, and also in the same work which soldiers are expected to domending roads, cutting down trees and clearing byways. If a regiment of town boys under capable sergeants were

discipline.

to their own sex.



The Janitress of the United States Treasury Building.

A Colored Woman Who Has Saved the Government a Half Million Dollars-How She Folled a Thief.

Special Correspondence of The Times. Washington, June 4.—The first colored woman ever officially appointed in the service of the United States Government is Sophia Holmes, jani-

tress of the United States Treasury.

When asked, "How old are you, Sophia?" the whites of as honest eyes as ever faced the sun lifted slowly. seemed peering through the mist of

"I don't know, honey. I wouldn't we'ns like cattle. They keeps no rec-

Through thirty-two years from the subterranean corridors of the Treasury



building the old janitress has witnessed the rise and fall of nine administrations the rise and fall of nine administrations. Hers was a life appointment, and it was the reward of honesty. Sophia was born in Washington. Her father was a body-guard to Gen. Mason of Georgetown. "I am not all black blood," said Sophia coyly. At 16 she married a slave, whom Col. Seaton, the noted abolitionist, bought to save him from being sold out of the district. The price of her husband was \$1000.

Holmes became a confidential servant in Col. Seaton's household. His wages

Holmes became a confidential servant in Col. Seaton's household. His wages were \$22.50 per month and clothing. This money he had to put to his credit to purchase his freedom, and it was doubled monthly by Sophia from her earnings as laundress.

"They paid laundresses good prices in them days," said Sophia. "There were

"They paid laundresses good prices in them days," said Sophia. "There were the body washing and there were the house washing. The rich Southern families gave me both. It mounted right smart. We was paid by the month. Often it ran as high as \$40 or \$45, with soap and starch and wood furnished by the families. I wore a "path, honey, from my cabin to Qpl. Seaton's house," said the old negress in dialect tones, where I paid in the wash money for my husband's freedom. I sang money for my husband's freedom. I sang plantation songs in concerts at Wash-ington and New York, and the money nt to the freedom fund."

went to the freedom rund."

The pair had paid \$600 when the war broke out. Sophia's husband went as body-servant to Capt. Burns of the Fourth Maine Regiment. In the first battle of Bull Run Capt. Burns was shot from his battle. from his horse. Arming himself with his master's rifle, Holmes mounted and weeks in the hospital he died, leaving Sophia with two children to support.

Her story interested such men as Senator Wilson, James G. Blaine and Lincolnic Cabinet. Gen. Spinner, came in the support.

coln's Cabinet. Gen. Spinner came to the rescue by employing her odd days asscrub-woman at the treasury. There were ninety women dubbed "Uncle Sammy's Scrub Brigade."

It was while thus at work that Sophia entered upon her official career. It came about in this way. The sheets of bank notes were then cut by shears, and coln's Cabinet. Gen. Spinner came to

a certain night found the floors of the counting-room covered with shavings. In sweeping that evening Sophia dis-covered a box packed with banknotes, that had been overlooked in locking up the vaults at the close of the day:

With fear and trembling, when she saw what it contained, Sophia covered the box and pushed it out of sight. the box and pushed it out of sight.

"I keeps on sweeping right along, all
the while I keeps on thinking," said
Sophia, swaying in her rocker as she
told me the story. "The night watch,
he passed to and fro—to and fro. I's

old soldier, "what are you doing here! ited herself with \$22.53. She wore

department were summoned from their homes. Sophia was kept prisoner until the money was counted. Then she was sent home in Gen. Spinner's carriage to her children who had been cared for by the neighbors. The box contained \$180,000.

By similar "finds" and honest serveillance the old black janitress has saved this Government half a million of dollars.

"Wern't you tempted to take a little

"Wern't you tempted to take a little pack—say, of the \$2 notes?" I asked.
"No." was the emphatic response, "it never entered my mind to take what wusn't mine; I guess I has the natural faith in the Lord. I'd rather leave my children the legacy of a white soul than all the gold and banknotes the United States Transport has ever held!" States Treasury has ever held!'

States Treasury has ever held!"

Sophia was called to Gen. Spinner's presence shortly after her first find to receive her official appointment.

Expecting to be discharged from her scrub work, she was unable to realize the import of the paper given her. Thrusting it in her dress she took her stand in the ladies' toilet-room, debating which woman she would ask to read her the paper. She was perfectly cering which woman she would ask to read her the paper. She was perfectly certain that it was her discharge from the scrubbing business. Finally she accosted Miss Stoner, the first woman clerk in the treasury. "It's an appointment," said Miss Stoner. "Don't you know you have saved the Government a quarter of a million of dollars or ment a quarter of a million of dollars of

so? This paper entitles you to have work here so long as you live."
"I took that blessed paper home," said Sophia, radient with the memory, "and not a God's person has ever seen it since."

t since."

The first \$600 of her earnings were The first \$600 of her earnings were lost in the failure of the Freedmen's Bank. Still she has a goodly sum laid by. Her children are married. Her thirty-two years of work at the treasury begin to tell upon her strength, but she is full of young ambition and enjoyment, and her one desire is to be granted a holiday to visit the World's Fair and stay a month.

Lida Rose McCabe.

THE SPIDER BRACELET.

pecial Correspondence of The Times. High up on the left arm appears the spider bracelet. Of all strange ornaents this is the most blood-curdling The snake was nothing to it. No mat ter how well acquainted with the fancy one may be, or how certain of the fac one may be, or how certain of the fact that its glowing eyes are but jewels and its life-like gray body and legs but silver, the sight of one of these spiders apparently crawling up the soft, warm, white arm of some fair girl in evening dress is sure to cause a little shiver to creep down the back of the startled ob-

The uninitiated should know that this The uninitiated should know that this silver spider, its body set with tiny gems, is attached to a very thin, slight arm-circlet of silver, and placed in most conspicuous fashion just above the long-wristed glove. As a whim it is, to say the least, unique. How long the liking for this novelty will last is undetermined, but certain it is that at present avery fad-loying maiden reckons ent every fad-loving maiden reckons among her decorative treasures the spider-fronted bracelet.

DOROTHY MADDOX. THE JET BONNET.

An Unfailing Resource in Either Rain Shine.

Specially Contributed to The Times. More than one woman, no doubt, has ome to the conclusion that a jet hat is a good investment, in fact that it is piece of millinery that will lend itself round wear. Rain does not ruin it crowds and accidents cannot irretries ably crush it, it can be "dusted" per fectly-aye, it can even be washed

last twelve-month, has been the sole re-liance of a young woman who always presents a most fashionable appearance. Last fall one day she stood on the outside of a Fifth avenue milliner's window and coveted a little jet bonnet there with a puffed velvet lining and a bewitching Marie Stewart curve. It was very low and flat, and had no strings—in fact, it was as nearly a sailor hat as possible. She felt of her thin pocketbook and then she walked in and demanded a closer view. She last twelve-month, has been the sole re-



the lining, fingered the aigrette, asked the price, looked critical, took off her own bonnet, carefully concealing its homemade finish from the now re-spectful saleswoman, and put the glit-tering beauty on her hair, and admired herself

told me the story. The night watch, he vassed to and fro—to and fro. Its going to call him, but something kept saying like. Sophia. don't you do it. Don't you do it. You's a poor black woman. He may take the banknotes and say you stole 'em.''

"After a while he stopped at the door. 'You take a powerful time a cleaning up tonight. Mrs. Hojmes,' says he pleastant-like. 'You work yourself too much,' 'Thank vou sir,' said I. 'I likes to keep things nice.''

When the watchman's steps once more died down the corridor. Sophia tremblingly examined the box. There were packs of two, five, ten. fifty and hundred-dollar notes. Darkness filled the treasury. She thought of her two children waiting their supper at home. But she could not leave the building. She still busied herself mechanically with her broom.

"I praved the good Lord to direct and protect me," said Sophia.

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"I praved the good Lord to direct and protect me," said Sophia.

"I praved the good Lord to direct and the familiar steps of Gen. Splaner, the United States Treasurer.

When she heard the door of his office between the said to wouldn't do—at \$28. She only had \$8. to wouldn't do—at \$28. S Then she lifted her eyebrows, also

the familiar steps of Gen. Spinner, the United States Treasurer. When she heard the door of his office close, Sophia made her way thither and knocked.

"My good woman," cried the gruff point she looked in the glass and cred-

It's 2 o'clock in the morning."

"Oh. come with me, General," answered Sophia. "There's a great box of inoney in the counting room."

Gen. Spinner had a dream that night that something was wrong at the treasury, and restless and disturbed he had at last come down to the building.

Ile and Sophia carried the box to his office. All of the officials of the department were summoned from their homes. Sophia was kept prisoner until yards of thin black lace at 50 cents a yard, one and one-quarter yards of pale blue moire ribbon, about two inches wide, at 25 cents a yard, and a tiny bunch of blue velvet forget-me-nots for 50 cents more. Then she carefully took her jet bounet to pieces, grateful to it for giving her a perfectly contented mind through theater and din-



ner, countless nights. She wiped it with a bit of old black crepe and bent it

with a bit of old black crepe and bent it flat into its original shape.

Then she ruffled her black lace in for a lining, letting the edge show. Next she laid what was left flat along her blue moire ribbon, covering it, and then twisted it about the crown and tied it in a pertky bow a little on the left side. and put her black algrette in the blue and black bow, fastening it all down with her bunch of blue velvet forget-me-nots, and—envied no woman her what she will do with it next fall I

do not know, but I incline to think that such a bonnet might last a clever woman A. S. DUANE.

FLOWER GARDEN.

A Game for Little Folks, and How It is Specially Contributed to The Times.

"Flower Garden" is a pretty play for a little girl to propose when she is quite sure that she has some playmate who has never heard of it before. She seats them all and then says

name, but remember you must not speak to one another during the play."
She then goes the round, and whis pers to each: "I give you a flower name, I name you pink."

It will be seen that while each thinks

'Now I will give each of you a flower

he alone has been named "pink," everyone has been given the same name. Then the leader says, "Now let all stand and join hands. While you circle to the right, as you will do when I give the word, I shall toss the handkerchief into the center of the right was the same of the right. into the center of the ring. At the same time I shall call the flower name same time I shall call the flower name of one of you. She whose flower name is called must catch up the handkerchief before I count five, or else she must pay a forfeit. Now, Attention! Any one is liable to be called at any moment, and I shall count my five just as fast as I can! Now! Attention! Now! Circle to the right!"

As they circle, the leader suddenly tosses the handkerchief into the center and calls out "Pink!"

and calls out "Pink!"
Of course each of the company rushes
for the handkerchief. All are surprised. Then they see the joke, and of
course they mob the naughty little leader
for giving them away. S. W. K.

eiglly Contributed to The Times quent trips to the hair-dresser are form-

outsiders, the young women are them-selves in thorough earnest. Every member when initiated pledges herself to contribute, at the monthly meeting of the club, at least one coiffure hint. This she may beg, borrow or steal from idea must be forthcoming when fellownem bers meet to compare notes.

Each girl hands in to the secretary her written suggestion for dressing the hair, which is read aloud and commented upon by the club critics. The most feasible idea, or the one at least which seems to be the most popular, is selected and given into the hands of rôle of hairdresser, while another vol-unteers to submit her tresses to the "new styles." Members gather around the fair amateur and carefully scan the work as it proceeds.

At one meeting finfly effects are

work as it proceeds.
At one meeting fluffy effects are sought after; at the next only smooth and satin-like locks are given attention. In this way chic coiffure modes are developed for the morning neglige, the tailor-made costume, and the evening frock.

It is said that the "coiffure club" is going to have a great run as a morning diversion at summer resorts.

DOROTHY MADDOX.

Disturbed the Peace

Ellen E. Cusick was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer McGuire, upon complaint of C. E. Hinds, who charges her with disturbing the peace.

She says that she did not make any disturbance, and that the whole affair is a scheme to injure her. According is a scheme to injure her. According to her story she was walking on Third street, Friday evening, when Hinds threatened to sandbag her. She came to the police station, and the captain afterward escorted her home.

She was released ou her own recognizance, and the case will come before Justice Austin tomorrow. ofe-nowadays which teaches men to obey, and gives them any notion of the value of obedience. No training makes men so effective for every-day use, or leaves them so alert, prompt and full of resource. The adoption of military education in earnest would lead to the adjustment of serious questions, physical and national.

The merely useless mechanical part of drill, which is mainly for parade purposes, would have to be dropped, and useless schooling would have to be thrown out.

CURRENT HUMOR.

Justice Austin tomorrow.

The fellow who is always boasting how he itches for a fight seldom comes to the scratch .- [Buffalo Courier. "That young Muchdust has lots of horse

"That young Muchdust has lots of horse sense." "How's that?" "Never bets a dollar on 'em."—[Buffalo Courier.
"You say Smith leads a dual life?" "Yes; he's a bull on the stock exchange and a bear at home."—[Philadelphia Record.
Detective (hurrhedly.) Where did 'that fellow go who just ran out of the hotel? Citizen (still rubbing the toe that the fugitive stepped on.) I don't know, but I hope he'll go where I told him, to.—[Betroit Trioune.

Afable Stranger, I can't help thinking.

CONCERNING GOOD LOOKS. burn out caterpillar nests, they would get an amount of wholesome exercise, to say nothing of preserving the fruit and forest trees which are going to A Common-sense View of a Popular

EFFECTS OF PERNICIOUS BREAD ON GOOD

LOOKS. The food of the country needs improvement. Something is begun in cookery, but the improvement must go back of this and deal with the mate-rials, beside the inspection of meats and their feeding for market. Cereals, flour and vegetables need quite as much supervision to prevent the standard of nealth running down by over-fine and

health running down by over-fine and wasting food.

It will be news to most readers that a food commission of able and scientific men is now organized and trying to gain recognition for its important work, which concerns every home and every child in the United States, but it will obtain the interest of European governments long before it gains the civility of our own.

The manner of bread making has been The manner of bread-making has been

The manner of bread-making has been the subject of inquiry by a health com-mission in England for several years, the result being that travelers find themselves unable to eat the bread at the best American hotels with satisfaction. Leaving out the vexed question of coarse versus fine flour, all physicians agree that fermented breads eaten the same day they are baked are pernicious. "Yet the rule all over the country is to use bread raised to the last degree, not fully baked for fear of losing weight, and eaten fresh as possible." best of her face and figure than to keep a neat house, achieve a decent hand-writing or speak English correctly, we have reached a fair beginning for per-

have reached a fair beginning sor possible as woman gets into really good society and finds every nine women charming, she feels it really sinful not to come up to the standard, buys her pomade pots and sets to studying her health with all the intelligence she can The result is indigestion, which hacks The result is indigestion, which hacks and wrecks the nervous system, loss of nutrition, which involves falling of hair, decay of teeth, weak sight, dull and thick complexions, bad tempers and tired brains.

Farther on this develops painful intestinal disorders, especially peritonitis, humors of the abdomen, and shares much of the credit of Bright's disease much of the credit of Bright's disease.

The attention paid to facial improve the attention paid to facial improve-ment in good circles has had this effect, that it is really disgraceful for a woman under fifty to have a bad com-plexion. The impression is at once that she eats too much, or has poor diet, or neglects her baths, or inherits vices of the blood which her first endeavor should be to correct. much of the credit of Bright's disease and neuralgia. I doubt if one reader in a hundred will allow these facts or see their pos-

But eminent surgeons and microscopists know it. They read it every day in the dead tissues of what should be our living, brightest and most valued men and loveliest women. value. I once took a dislike to a fair hotel because the fireman who put the coal on the grates was so degradingly ugly. If you notice, a good hotel will always secure a good-looking average of service, from porters to scrub maids. The guests will be better served and there will be less trouble with the help than with a set of howely askerners.

and loveliest women.

Beyond this great point touched upon lie those of securing clean streets and pure air for our towns, pure water for our reservoirs, better light 'in cities, reasonable hours of labor and freedom from avoidable uncertainties of life and

income. These are all factors in the development of beauty. While the world waits for cities and while the world waits for cities and corporations to move in these matters, there is nothing to hinder each citizen from resolving himself into a commit-tee of one to do all in his reach for his individual improvement and perfection. Let us consider this more excellent way.

SHIRLEY DARE.

SLEEPING-CAR CUSTOMS.

them come in sight, from the porters whose tall forms, tapering from deep shoulders, would excite the envy of an athletic club; the cat-footed waiters, well toileted, as becomes those who spend their lives among gentlemen, and to the trim maids whose manners make it agreeable to chat with them as they do up one's room, and who have learned on one's room, and who have learned Details of Sleeping-car Travel for the Inexperienced.

> Be Dressed for Accidents-Night-wear is Its Own Bag-Fresh Air in the Berth-Dressing-room Etiquette.

> During the World's Fair summer the

har was evident in the common week avarade in New York that the time is oot far off when American types will utdo the artique in a half Greek, half Norman beauty, made up between quickconveniences and conveyances of travel will fill a large place in the public mind. And it is surprising in this as in Gymnasia cannot develop this spirited other undertakings to discover how lit Gymnasia cannot develop this spirited beauty. No college nor system of training can impart it. Much measuring and weighing of muscle, calisthenics and massage, and all the practice of the lyceums cannot call it forth.

Look at the ideal faces of artists and favorites of fortune, the faces which draw the gaze and hearts after. The faces the people turn to look after in tle one knows about it.

Sleeping cars, for instance-all the world knows sleeping cars by this time and their limitations, but as soon as a woman proposes to journey in one her mind and her traveling bag are equally in chaos, and, her journey is likely to want the most essential elements of comfort. "What shall I take for the night in the cars?" is by no means a superfluous question to the woman who proposes a trip to Chicago.

taces the people turn to look after in the street. Paderewski, Rossi the incomparable, the favorite of the princes, who only plays for courts and the elite of nations. Richard Mansfield, when he is Mansfield, and not a half-discouraged cynic; and I could point out a score of soldiers and men of affairs, whom you may any of you think of—and what is the secret of their power?

Is it anything one may learn or get the receipt of? Can you bid your eyes flash as Mansfield's do when he goes beside himself in those never-to-be-forgotten last scenes in Richard III, where not so much the actor as the man fights his own fate? Can you wear the sensitivenese and fire of the planist's brooding face who has just left us? Can you imitate the Beresford's face, First of all, do not be afraid of too

much hand-baggage.

Once in the car it is no longer in the way, and it is but little trouble to carry it to and from the train, while the added comfort on the journey cannot be de-

icribed.

In addition to the traveling satchel, which contains the small wares of daytime travel, a shawl strap or large bag to hold the larger pieces for use at night will save no end of annovance. night will save no end of annoyance.

In this bag there should be a sacque or wrapper. This is a prime necessity.

But it is not at all necessary that it should be a full-sized wrapper. With the presept dark skirts a low

the present dark skirts, a long sacque answers every purpose of decency and convenience, Warm or light, according to the season, it should always be plain, dark, and entirely suitable in which to walk through the car from the berth to the dressing-room. At night this and the dark wrapper will make a comfortable sleeping wrapper; in the morning, with the dress skirt, it will enable the traveler to pass through the the car in comfort. the present dark skirts, a long sacque man, the Duke of Veragua, the newspapers forgot to mention what was
perhaps worth notice—that in his suite
was one of the handsomest men in two
continents—a young man not 25, with
the very face of fortune's favor, of the
high and fair Spanish type, sunny,
smiling, debonair, ideal youth, gentle
breeding and spirit, untouched by care
or evil, if such thing can be. It was a
delight to look on such a face, the very
flower of humanity, and all your prothe car in comfort. BE DRESSED FOR ACCIDENTS.

Under these garments a part at least of the underclothing should be worn, loosened, however, for comfort, but a night dress is most undesirable, for the traveler should always be so dressed that any accident would find her in suitable clothing if suddenly thrown out into the world. This gruesome possi-bility is too often a fact to be ignored in preparation for travel.

It is doubtful whether it is ever suit-

able to completely undress in sleeping cars; certainly such a practice should be confined to peculiarly fortunate con-ditions on very long journeys. For the reason of possible accidents it is well to wear both stockings and soft slip-

pers, knit, perhaps.
Such simple precautions would have saved great exposure and preserved both health and modesty more than once. PRECAUTIONS FOR DRESSING QUICKLY.

Many women wear a veil or handker chief tied round the head for cleanliness. If the hair is taken down, the hairpins, etc., may be tied up together

hairpins, etc., may be tied up together in a large handkerchief, so as to be easily found in the morning, while the hair itself is acatly braided or twisted in such fashion that one might appear suddenly if need be.

And a very simple but most valuable expedient is to put many small wares into the pocket of one's dress. Each pin as it comes out should be put back in the same band; even the ornamental pins may be disposed of in this fashion. Shoes will hold garters, And all miscellaneous conveniences or adornments, including what little jewelry is worn, will find a safe receptacle in the omniverous pocket. Thus, in the morning, everything is at hand, nothing is lost, and temper and time are boeh saved.

FRESH AIR IN THE BERTH.

The great trouble at night is the

The great trouble at night is the woeful alternative of utter lack of air or a severe draft. There is no com-plete remedy for one or the other of

these wees, unless you are rich enough to use a whole section. But there are various alleviations. If the inside windows are opened a con-siderable amount of air will filter

If the inside windows are opened a considerable amount of air will filter through the single sash, with very little dust to accompany it.

But if the weather renders it all possible the night and the next morning will be a different thing if the window at your feet is opened a trifle.

This may easily be accomplished if your take along in your head atiny and

you take along in your bag a tiny and very thin block of wood. I have known very thin block of wood. I have known obliging porters to furnish a lump of coal for this purpose, but lumps of coal are of awkward shape, and broom brushes have a way of tumbling out of the window when you put them nader. A block of wood you can manage for yourself, and with the small crack it makes, carefully covered up with your makes, carefully covered up with your traveling wrap except for one or inches, you can sleep the sleep of the just and wake without a headache. DRESSING-ROOM ETIQUETTE.

In the morning the method of dressng is a matter to be decided by every woman according to her own habits But let her make up her mind to this:
That on a journey to insist upon such
toilet customs as are suitable and
proper in her own chamber is an impertinence and an unkindness. Full
baths and like elaborations are not for

baths and like elaborations are not for sleeping cars, however desirable they may seem.

Neither should the traveler use the dressing room for her whole toilet, but only for so much of it as is absolutely necessary. With a little planning the most of her dressing can be done in her own berth—some of it before and some of it after her visit to the dressing-room.

Above all things a woman should arrange her hair in the berth and not in the dressing-room. The limited accommodations of that apartment are intended for the use of many and not for one. And unfortunately the many all need to avil themselves thereof at nearly one and the same moment. nearly one and the same moment.

nearly one and the same moment.

It is nothing short of a social crime, therefore, to spend a half hour, or even fifteen minutes, in the use of this room while half a dozen other women are awaiting their turn, aware that all the possibilities for breakfast and much of the comfort of the rest of the car depends upon their construit to

much of the comfort of the rest of the car depends upon their opportunity to make a timely toilet.

I am convinced that most of the selfishness women exhibit in this respect, and the resulting inconvenience, is simply a matter of ignorance, for old travelers rarely, if ever, sin in this way. way.
A GOOD WAY TO CARRY BRUSHES.

It is only inexperienced travelers also who need to be told that everyone should have her toilet articles in some convenient dressing case, and her ow convenient dressing case, and her own soap as well. For those who prefer room to elaboration, a very convenient dressing case consists of a white linen bag, just large enough for a brush and comb, with a small pocket on each side, one for a nail brush and the other for a tooth brush. Still another-small pocket will hold button hook and scissors, or these and other articles can be dropped directly into the bag itself. directly into the bag itself.

UNPERMISSIBLE. It seems more unnecessary still even to mention that it is vulgar to wear crimps in the car, but it is only a few crimps in the car, but it is only a few months since, during a journey of two days, that my opposite neighbor appeared in the morning with her hair in curi papers and wore it thus until afternoon, to the great amusement and considerable disgust of the whole car. She was a very well-dressed woman, in many respects much of a lady, and she was neatness itself. Moreover, it was a desire to make herself beautiful for the husband expecting her that induced the husband expecting her that induced the crimps. But a railway car is much too public a place for such secrets of the chamber, and it is hard to understand

chamber, and it is nard to understand why any woman should be willing to make such a spectacle of herself.

There are many small ways in which the comfort of long journeys can be increased. A soft hat for day time wear creased. A soft hat for day time wear is a great convenience; shield pins will prove themselves invaluable constantly. Many carry their own towels, and others pieces of linen to, spread over the pillows for fear of infection; and like desirable and undesirable elaborations of comfort will occur to the traveler for herself.

IF CHILDREN GO. If there are children in the party, the first and foremost necessity is to provide amusement for them. Watching the scenery and counting blue freight cars will pall in time. A story book is a blessing, and cords for cat's cradles, and a simple game. For little girls a whole mine of wealth is con-tained in the catalogue of some large cut out will perform the like good ser-vice for a boy. Some simple prepara-tions of this sort will make the journey a different matter for mother and child; indeed, for the whole weary car, pleased with a quiet child or vexed with the devices of a noisy or unoccupied

girl or boy.

For travel is a time when large pictures hang upon small pegs. Discomforts grow so large under these circumstances that minor details become of

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A DISHEARTENED HILL MAN.

A DISHEARTENED HILL MAN.

All the Improvements Going South—A. Hegira to the Harper Tract.

"There's no use talking," said a resident of the western part of the city, to a Times reporter, "unless the people out here get a move on themselves we are going to lose the best and most desirable class of the people who are now coming to Los Angeles. As it is now, the most of them go down south, where those already there are doing something. Why, just take a ride down through the Harper tract and in that vicinity, and you will find the streets, walks, yards and homes all looking as inviting and cheerful and all kept in the finest of order. And you will see new buildings, first-class ones, too, going up on every street. They've got to be first-class in the Harper tract for it is a well-understood fact that the owners of that tract will not allow any other kind of houses to be built upon it. The worst of it all with our section out here is, that some of our best residents, who own good property, are buying and building down there, abandoning or selling their homes here and helping to build up an already too already; such men as T. D. Stimson, for example. When people see these wealthy Chicagoans settling in a certain part of the city, they know it means something, for they are the kind of people who are accustomed to having the best of everything there is means something, for they are the kind of people who are accustomed to having the best of everything there is going. I'm going to sell out just as soon as ever I can, and secure a building site in the Harper tract."

MORNING

A healthful, comfortable life de-pends upon the morning meal—break-fast. Chocolate—rich, nourishing, delicious beverage. It is food and drink. It nourishes, fattens, sustains, tickles the palate—it is the best of all breakfast foods—good chocolate.



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-MANUFACTURERS OF-High-grade Salt and Brown-glazed Butter Pots, Jugs, Churns, Preserve Jars, Milk Pans, &c.

Also Ollas, Flower Pots, Bean Pots, Chicken Fountains, Butter Coolers, Vases for Lawns and for Decoration, Terra Cotta Chimney Flpe and Tops. Drain Tile, Sewer Pipe and Pittings, Fire Brick &c. Toolee estimates on large orders and for articles of special manufacture.

FACTORY: Wells st., East Los Angeles.

\$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, Best **French Corsets** Perfect Fitting.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1893.

TO THE LADIES:—Our Clearance Sale has been a grand success; our store has been crowded the past week. We are offering without a doubt the best values ever offered to the public of Los Angeles. It would not be business-like on our part to advertise a grand sale and then not give you great, big values. When we advertise a grand sale we do just as we advertise. The ladies who have crowded our store the past week have surely realized this fact. Our stock of kid gloves, corsets, hosiery, parasols, underwear, etc., is a new, clean, well-bought stock. You find no old goods on our shelves. Ladies, this is a money-saving sale for you. We are not going out of business. Our object is to reduce our Respectfully, stock and save you money.

THE UNIQUE, ISAACS BROS., Props. 75c, 65c, 60c, 50c, Ladies' Best Black Hose

38c

YOU OUR OBJECT IS TO REDUCE OUR STOCK, THEREBY SAVING YOU MONEY.

CANNOT AFFORD

TO MISS

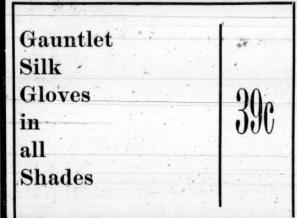
OUR

GRAND

CLEARANCE

SALE

N.B.-SALE OPENS AT



Isaacs Bros.,

PROPS.

253 S. Spring, NEAR THIRD.

Gloria Silk 69c Carriage Shades



And Carter Harrison, the Mayor of

At least so say the dispatches, and it always had the opinion that Carter, old boy, was too much of an American to make a ninny of himselt by aping royalty in any such fashion as that. It does seem as if the vice of toadyism does seem as if the vice of toadyism was spreading in this country at a 2:40 rate of speed, and I want to tell you that it fills me with a brand of disgust that is simply unspeakable.

From what the Eagle bird can learn about the lady from Spain she is a bright, clever woman, who does not care particularly for fuss and feathers. but, instead, speaks good United States, and is willing to rub elbows with the cople over here in the most democratic, off-hand sort of a way.

Being thus, one cannot help wonder-ing what she must think of the mousecolored jackass, Ward McAllister, the New York four hundred and Carter Harrison, the Mayor of Chicago, who paints his extremities red in the eyes of the country by slobbering the month of him over the pretty woman's hand when presented to her.

A school of Americanism ought to be ool of Americanism ought to be

A school of Americanism ought to be opened by somebody right off.
A school that should teach the etiquette of gentlemanliness with United States trimmings, for what with our dudines marrying lords and other titled no-accounts and our idiotic dudes turn ing up the bottoms of their trousers when it rains in London, there is a sur-felt of ignorance apparent as to how things ought to be done that is simply awful.

awful.

Everybody is glad to see Eulalia or any other nice little woman from the land where we all have castles. We rejoice to do them honor in this, the Columbian year, but only with manliness and dignity.

To the mind of a genuine patriot of the Republic, the Mayor of Chicago is, in his simple Americau self, a far bigger man than any princeling from beyond the seas. Hence, when he defers and flunkies and kowtows to the titled people who are cluttering up the streets people who are cluttering up the streets of Chicago with a gilded mob of human beings, then that aforesaid Mayor is making a large roan ass of himself with a stripe down his back and a paint-

The American Eagle is a proud bird-The American Eagle is a proud bird—proud of his country, its achievements, its splendid men and its magnificent women, who are better, sweeter and more beautiful than ever troot the dust of any other land under the blazing stars on high; and so, when a citizen of the land he loves gets out in the public view and un-Americanizes himself,

the before-mentioned American Eagle bird just hankers to rise up and claw somebody, that somebody being the citizen of this regal Republic who for a moment forgets that he is the equal of any prince or potentate of any land. Let somebody open up a school of Americanism, for it is a want that is about ninety-four feet long, and in its primary grade put the four hundred of New York city and Carter Harrison, the Mayor of Chicago.

The unspeakable farce at Visalia anent the bold land buccaneers, Chris Evans and John Sontag, still goes on apace, to the disgust of decent humans, eagle birds and every other fowl of the air or beast of the field.

Those freebooters, red-handed from the hills, come down into the valley at their own time and in their own way. They go hither and yon in broad daylight, unmolested and apparently unafraid. At their sides rests the rifle of Winchester and on their hips Mr. Colt's famous six-shooter makes its menacing bulge. They pose as martyrs, and are interviewed in their mountain fastnesses by reporters, who make much of them.

A poet, famous on two continents,

Behind them lies a track darkened with the blood of brave men; men who had sweet little wives and babies; men nad sweet little wives and bables; men to whom life was as dear as it is to any prince of the world, and those widows and half-orphaned children were within reading distance when a poet reporter sought ont the bandits of the San Joaquin to exalt them as being men unjustly nursued

San Joaquin to exalt them as being men unjustly pursued.

How proud the county of Tulare must be of all this! With what bursts of speed will the tenderfoot from the country beyond the big mountains flock into that region and populate it with his wife and babies!

And California, the State that was yout in other days to string up male.

people under him quite as lax in execut-ing the laws and enforcing the man-dates of Congress as are the 'officials of the county of Tulare in finding and punishing their two most famous

products?
The Chinese Six Companies, of whom perhaps the Eagle bird has already had too much to say, are the Evans and Son-tag of Grover Cleveland's adminis-

With treason in their hearts as black With treason in their hearts as black as any man ever went to the gallows for, the representatives of those companies by threats and by cajolery kept the Chinese in America from obeying the law regarding registration. They defied the law just as the bandits of Tulare defy it, but is anything done about it?

Not that anybody knows of:

would like to interview the thief, not so much for the preson free to exercise which as would like to interview the thief, not so much for the preson free covering the blanket from him, as for learning what he wanted with it.

The Tucson Citizen says: "The Senate committee have, it appears, decided to abandon their proposed trip to Arizona for the present, and we fear "the present" means for good. The extra session of Congress is the now absorbing

The little brown men snap their fingers in the face of the President and of the courts; they fetch and carry as they sweetly please, as do the murderers of Visalia, but neither the great United States nor its Chief Executive

Onited States nor its chief Executive do anything to support its dignity.

And the Eagle bird sits aloft on his tower of stone and grieves at the heart of him.

O for a stalwart American in the great chair of State at Washington!

The Eagle.

ARIZONA NEWS.

Light on a Dark Question for the Territory.

Tucson Company Offers to Purchase \$5000 Worth of Ore a Day-A Cheap Lot of Girls-Big Cattle Shipments.

Tucson, June 8 .- Here is an instance

appears to the Postoffice Department! At about 2 p.m. on July 23, 1885, while

into that region and particles into the days to string up malefactors by the aid of vigilance committees, how proud it ought to be of its big share in the Visalian farce! How royally glad it should be of the way it punishes crime!

How superb is the evidence of its authority!

Already, as a consequence of the new north and south road, mining matters in north and south road, mining matters in north and south road, mining matters in the thousands was ghastly relic will look upon our land as a favorable place to get scalped.

It was good specimen of Arizona undressed pine. A large board over the exhibit bears this: "Arizona, known as the treeless desert, has 2,000,000 acres of pine like this, untouched by the ax."

Already, as a consequence of the new north and south road, mining matters in north and south road, mining matters in the past two weeks the ship-

Shame on Tulare county and the State of California!

Shame on the supine officials, high and low, who permit a couple of red-handed thugs to fetch and carry, to rob and wound and murder their own sweet will. Ah! at the tangsh of it all the Eagle bird hides his type in shame.

But perhaps the people of Tulare county think they have high authority for letting law-breakers like Evans and Sontag do in that portion of this commonwealth just about as they please.

For aren't Grover Cleveland and the people under him quite as lax in executing the laws and enforcing the mandates of Congress as are the officials of the county of Tulare in finding and mustaking their ways are the support to the form that and surroundings will be much improved the county of Tulare in finding and mustaking their ways are the surroundings will be much improved the Company to be surroundings. The Territorial Insane Asylum and surroundings will be much improved the Company to the county of Tulare in finding and mustaking their ways are the company to the county of Tulare in finding and to surroundings will be much improved the Company to the county of Tulare in finding and to surroundings will be much improved the Company to the county of Tulare in finding and to surroundings will be much improved the Company to the county of Tulare in finding and to surroundings will be much improved the Company to the county of Tulare in finding and the finding and the first two weeks the shipment of cattle from this Coconine county has been fively. E. W. Barker of the puriod to buy forty to buy fo

shortly.

O. E. Baker of the Phœnix Gazette believes that the man who steals redhot stovescand other unusual portable property is operating in Phœnix. Night before last a blanket was taken from histori in a yard on Second cot in a yard on Second avenue, be-tween Washington and Jefferson. He-would like to interview the thief, not so

theme and Arizona will not be visited by the Senators appointed to investigate our fitness for Statehood." The com-mittee appointed here to prepare data and make other Statehood showings will go ahead with their work, as it will come in well even though the Senate committee does not come.

committee does not come.

An attempt to fence range land in Southern Pima county, to which there is "color of title" as a land grant, so that fencing is permitted, under a recent Supreme Court ruling, has met another ruling on fence matters. That ruling is by inconvenienced and angry ranchers and others, who recently tore down four miles of the objectionable feuce. committee does not come

Teachers' examinations are now in progress. The average standing for passing has been raised from 70 to 80

A Colorado man expresses the opinion A Colorado man expresses the opinion that Pinal county farmers have much to learn in the profitable handling of water. He says enough water is wasted to irrigate all the lands under cultivation.

Cochise county had a slight earthquake last week.

Arrangements are about completed

Arrangements are about completed for the construction of the Bowie and

whole East over:
At the World's Fair, in the Government building, is an old mail bag, which bears the following blood-curdling inscription: "The Indian question as it appears to the Postoffice Department: At about 2 p.m. on July 23, 1885, while At about 2 p.m. on July 23, 1885, while

F. M. Peterson, mail carrier on route
No. 40,159, was on his return trip from
Lochiel, Pima county, Ariz., he was
killed by the Indians."

Relative to it a correspondent writes:
"The bag had been cut open and rified, and was spotted over with the bloodstains of the unfortunate man. Such horrors are over in Southern Arizona forever, but I am afraid that many of the thousands who will view that ghastly relic will look upon our land as a favorable place to get scalped."

In the Forestry building, at the fair, is a good specimen of Arizona undressed

The Gazette boasts that its representatives brought more than all the rest, they was knockled down for \$11, but does not say whether for cash or approved country produce, leaving it to be inferred that either despised silver or alfalfa was the medium of exchange. In Globe a girl of inferior stock, although a shrew, pigeon-toed, hair-lipped, cross-eyed and with a wart on hammer, for quintuple that sum."

In Pheedix six months ago Joseph was knowled to be inferred that either despised silver or alfalfa was the medium of exchange. In Globe a girl of inferior stock, although a shrew, pigeon-toed, hair-lipped, cross-eyed and with a wart on hammer, for quintuple that sum."

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In Pheedix six months ago Joseph was seven despendent or a

ments have gone to Kansas City.

Shipments have commenced from Holbrook, and 5000 were shipped by Boyce, the Montana cattle buyer, to that section.

From Tuscon 6500 head, total value \$65,000, have been sent in the last month, mostly to Montana. A 1200-head shipment goes to Nevada ranges. head shipment goes to Nevada ranges

LACE CURTAINS in great variety and at the very lowest prices at the "City of Lon-don" Lace Curtain Parlors, 211 S. Broadway. OH. IF I only had her complexion. Why, it is easily obtained. Use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder.

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Los Angeles Business College,

144 SOUTH MAIN STREET,

such an Education may be obtained in all its freshness, vigor and beauty. Look at

Bookkeeping, in all its forms—Commercial Law, in its most practical bearings—Arithmetic, in all its every-day applications—Spelling, Correspondence, Penmanship, Grammar,

Shorthand and Typewriting,

Banking, Office Practice, etc. Can you afford to do without this training? Call and see as, or let us send you our fine Catalogue and copy of the "EDUCATOR," a monthly jour-Remember our location-144 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

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A full line of Vose & Sons Pianos on exhibition at our Wareroo Gardner & Zellner, 213 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. SOLE REPRESENTATIVES.

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Wholesale or Retail Quantities. MANUFACTURERS OF

Fine Lubricating Oils Which Are Used and Endorsed by the Best Engineers

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achinery, La Dow Perpetual Hay Press.

Our Specialty is the Well-known ARCHITECTURAL IRON Improved Fosmir Gang Plow. 416 to 430 Alpine st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Catarrh.

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D., M.C.P.S.O. By the AEREAN System of Practice, Com-bined when Required with Proper Constitutional Remedies for the Stomach, Liver and Blood, Etc., Etc.



Consumption,

Bronchitis. Consumption.

Consumption.

This disease has become very prevalent in our land, insomuch that about one in seven die with this terrible scourge.

The following are prominent symptons in the first stage, and wherever any of them exist a thorough examination should always be made with a view to arrest the disease if shown to exist. There is usually a sense of weariness upon a little exercise, a disposition to remain passive and idle, despondency, often from no apparent cause, a peculiar sensitiveness to the effects of cold produces of the should be added to the effects of cold produces of the should be added to the effects of cold produces of the effects of cold in the effects of the effects of the effects of cold in the patient of the effects of the effect of the effe

M. Hilton Williams, M. D. 137 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Rare Chance! To get JAPANESE SCREEN, which consist of silk, cotton, embroidered and paper; also table covers, hangings, etc.
Yamato came back here again and brought above goods and must be sold out very chean. Please come and inspect these goods at the

BANSOO GOODS STORE 404 S. Spring-st.

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L. E. MOSHER Vice-President MARIAN OTIS ALBERT McFARLAND Treasurer.

Office: Times Building. of First and Broadway Telephone numbers: Editorial, 674; Business office, 20 EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE: H. D. LaCoste, 38 Park Row, New York. E. corner of First and Broadway.

The Tos Appeles Times

TWELFTH YEAR. TERMS: By Mail, 89 a year: by carrier 85 cents a month, or 30 cents a week. Sunday

limited room for advancing civilization,

for unbounded development and great

And in addition to our agricultural

and horticultural wealth we have vast

mineral wealth. In 1892 the United

States produced not less than \$505,-

000,000 worth of silver and \$329,

000,000 worth of gold. It is a sum

which staggers the imagination of the

ordinary man. It is enough to keep re-

rolving the wheels of enlightened

progress, and keep alive the busy whire

No man is far-seeing enough to proph

esy the future of American greatness The past of the world's history holds no

he wealth of the country is fully de

into play, when its now tenantless do

peace-seeking and freedom-loving citi

Grecian culture, ancient art and liter-

principles of constitutional liberty.

amount to \$10,000,000. In

was taken for granted. The intentions

of the Chicagoans, as far as exorbitant

charges go, may have been good, but

they have, so far. been unable to put

them in practice for the reason that the

supply of board and lodging at present

goad fares are far too high. The railroad

companies also thought they had the

dear public in a tight place, so they

rates that are but a trifle below the

regular ones. It does not appear to

have once occurred to these autocrats

cape them by staying at home. Ye

that is just what a very large number

of the American public are doing at

present, and will probably continue to do unless fares are materially reduced.

small attendance at the fair is the wide

publicity which has been given to the

state of incompleteness. This is, cf

course a condition which will be

remedied in time. Thousands of peo-

ple will also be prevented from vis-

iting Chicago by the numerous bank

and other failures, which have carried

with them many a reserve fund that had

Meantime an enormous quantity of

temporary improvements for the accom-modation of visitors, have been made at

Chicago, many of which will now prob

ably pay little or no interest on the in-

vestment. The city has been overbuilt

to an absurd extent. It requires no

prophetic eye to see that, after the

fair, Chicago will suffer from a reaction

that will entail dufit times for several

years. This is one of the penalties of

termined fight. Chicago will not be the first city that has woke up with a

bad headache after six months of expo

sition exuberance. Many level-headed

Chicago capitalists foresee what is

coming, and are casting out a few

anchors in the shape of investments

elsewhere. Los Angeles has already

received a considerable amount of

money from this source and will receive

The thirty-fifth annual report of the

New York Chamber of Commerce takes

up the question of the Chinese exclu-

of treaty obligations, and not only dis-

reditable to us as a nation, but disad-

rantageous to us as a commercial peo-

ple. But perhaps the New York Cham

ber of Commerce does not know so much

In answer to questions by the New

next Congress say they favor the repeal

forty-two do not. Sixty are against the

PHILADELPHIA is a great city of home,

on the subject as it thinks it does.

on law, holding that it is in disregard

ch glory as Chicago won after a de-

been set aside for the trip to the fair.

fact that the exhibits are still in a woful

of the steel highway that there was a re

red together and

and away ahead of any newspaper mote possibility for the public to es-

exceeds the demand. Then, rail-

resolved or

they will do so.

Chicago and the Fair,

of our multiform industries.

Guaranteed Net Daily Circulation, May, 12,067 Copies.

Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

Our New Equipment, The new machinery for The Times, enough for the supply of all their wants, with additional supplies to help the last of which arrived from New swell the world's great stores. This York a week ago, is being rapidly put country is not yet crowded, but has un into position in the Times Building,

and will all be in working order before many days. The superb \$25,000 "Columbia" perfecting press, acknowledged to be as fine and fast a piece of machinery as was ever turned out by the great printing-press builders, R. Hoe & Co. of New York, is going steadily up under the intelligent direction of their expert, Charles T. Stewart, who was commissioned to erect and run the machine. The bed-plates, frames and heavy cylinders are already in place and the work of completing the erec

tion of this "triumph of the age" will go on uninterruptedly. The new Mergenthaler linetype machines, seven in number, costing \$3000 apiece, are all in place and working. The lines composing many columns of today's Times have been produced on these marvelous machines by inexperienced operators, most of whom never saw a linotype before. These operator are taken from our own force of printers, and they are making very fair progress with the machines, under the patient and intelligent instruction of Mr. P. W. Parker, of Oregon, who came here from his home, two weeks ago, to erect these machines and set them in operation. The machines have been christened, respectively,

"The Wizard," "The Eagle," "Cali-"Fin fornia," "Nancy Hanks." Siecle," and "El Hombre Viejo." Widespread interest is felt in all this new machinery. In response to very many inquiries as to when The mes will give a public reception for the purpose of enabling our friends and patrons to see the new press and the linotypes in operation, we have to say that due notice will be given and every reasonable facility extended. The work of erecting the press, which weighs 40,000 pounds and contains probably 10,000 different parts, is no light or triffing one, and cannot completed in a day. It is a task to be thoroughly well done, and when com pleted we promise that our friendsthe people of Southern Californiashall see a great machine achieving great results-a press of which we are proud; one that no journal anywhere would be ashamed of. And we do not hesitate to predict that our people, when they come to witness

mercial metropolis.

its splendid operations, will agree with

us that the "Columbia" fitly marks

the progress and achievements of The

Times and the superb growth of the

country in which it has been built up

from very small beginnings; for the

new machine is without question far

press in the State outside of the com-

Americans may be excused for a little of what other nations are pleased to denominate "Yankee brag" when it is ta-ken into consideration in how many things we outrank the rest of the world, and on what, a big scale we do'things generally.

Europe boasts of the wonders of her

Alpine scenery, yet all the glaciers in the Alps would not equal one of the largest of the giant glaciers which exist in Alaska. The greatest cataract of the world, where one hears the eternal voice of waters like the thunders of mighty avalanches, is to be found in this new world, and the world's tallest treestime-old glants lifting themselves almost to the clouds-are to be found in

And here, too, are the mightiest of the world's rivers-the. Mississippi and its tributaries alone having 12,854 miles of navigable water. Everywhere watery highways for commerce and silvery watercourses for travel.

We have, too, nearly thirty cities having each more than'a hundred thousand population, a wonderful showing for a nation dess than a century and a quarter old.

Mark, also, the intelligence of the American people. America is pre-eminently the home of the newspaper and the printing press. Nearly nineteen thousand six hundred newspapers are published on American soil. these are read by the masses, by the laborer as well as the man of capital, and with the newspaper in his hands he is no longer a machine, but a thinking and independent entity, capable of considering his needs and determining his own environment. The American not only reads, but he writes, and he helps contribute a revenue to the Postoffice Department of not less that \$61,. 000,000 yearly.

And what vast territories have we that in their season are golden with York World, eighty-six members of the rich harvests. Last year our corn crop bushels, and the wheat crop to 519, eighteen are opposed to its repeal.
490,000 bushels, enough to fill cities Forty-five favor an income tax and of storehouses, and almost to feed a

And yet what an empire of public lands have we that are still unoccupled, a mighty, domain embracing Pullappern, 2,886,757 square miles, all untilled and steads, and would-be owners of homes a mighty, domain embracing uninhabited. Here millions of civil- may learn much from what has been

accomplished there. In a recent ar ticle on the subject St. Nicholas says: In Philadelphia an industrious, savin man can own his home before he dies man can own his home before he dies, and more such men own houses than do not. Philadelphia is the only city in the world of which this is true; this is the biggest and best thing which can be said of any city. In Philadelphia alone, the writer says, there are 500 associations, more than in the whole State of New York, and what they have accomplished on he seem of all more accomplished can be seen of all men. Of the 200,000 families in Philadelof the 200,000 families in Paintager, phia, seven out of eight, we are told, live in separate houses, and 150,000 of these families own the house they live in. Philadelphia may well be proud of this record. The tenement with all its evils has no place where home-owning is so general, and the comfort, content and happiness of the community are as-

Duning the recent drought in Kansas a man sold his standing wheat at \$1 an acre. Rain came the next day, but still this is a pretty good irrigation ser-

Lo, the poor Indian, has again been victimized. It is said that the attorneys and lobbyists get \$600,000 of the Choctaw-Chickasaw appropriation.

A REDUCTION of railroad rates from Kansas City to Chicago was followed by an immediate increase of business The railroads should take the hint.

THERE is a sufficient variety of con resses at the World's Fair, from dress reform to vegetarianism.

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

PARK THEATER .- The Park The ater has been doing a good business during the past week under the new management. This evening the stock company, assisted by the Excelsion Male Quartette, will present a bright parallel to what its future will be when farce comedy, entitled "An Actor's Romance." The story of the play is veloped and all its resources are brought about as follows: Mr. Ingot, a wealthy, easy-going, but eccentric old gentleman, has a pretty daughter, who, upon witnessing Mr. Howard mains shall be occupied by intelligent, Mathews, an actor of renown, imperens. .Roman greatness and power, sonate Hamlet at the Covent Gar-den Theater, falls desperately in love den Theater, falls desperately in love with him, and persuades her father ature, will yet pale before the grandeur, the achievements and the ever-expandto invite this famous actor to a dining enlightenment of free America, if party Mathews had likewise ner party. Mathews had likewise been strangely infatuated by the wonderful charms of a young lady whom he had seen at the theater, and swore to find out who she was and court her. Elaborate preparations were made for the entertainment of so distinguished a guest, but Ingot, having the interest of his daughter's future so close to his heart, decides that it would not be just the thing for "his daughter to marry an actor." Arranging a private interview with Mr. Mathews, he tries to bribe him to leave the country, but the actor cannot forego the many engagements he has, so promises the old fellow to cure his daughter of her infatuation, but to accomplish this he has to be invited to the party. After the guests have assembled Mr. Mathews is announced, and in comes the actor feigning intoxication, to the utter disgust of all present. Catching sight of the beautiful Ada, he starts, for in her he recognizes the girl he had been seeking, whom he had seen at the theater. Being a man of honor, after the first effects of the surprise have passed away, he again assumes the drunken role, and after causing much disturbance, the guests leave in disgust. Ada having retired, he is alone with her father. An explanation follows, the actor confesses his love and proves his sincerity, and Ingot finally asks Mr. Mathews the honor of his hand for his danghter and all ends well. strangely infatuated by the we continue true to ourselves, and the Large estimates were made, a short time ago, of the amount of money which European visitors would bring to the United States on account of the fair. A moderate figure was \$25,000,000. Now it is doubted whether the sum will from present appearances, all the estimates made in Chicago of income from the fair will have to be re-The enormous profits so certainly counted on have not, so far. developed, and it is very doubtful whether There are several reasons why the crowds at the fair are not so large as was anticipated. Before the fair opened the press of the country published far and wide notices of the prep arations which were being made to "cinch" the millions of visitors, whose arrival from all points of the compass

THE EARTH'S SOUL.

There's that within me which does ever feel
Its kinship with the earth—the wide, sweet
earth—
Environed with its atmosphere of calm,

ts sky jeweled with stars, or lit with sun, and its broad, green lap silvered with rivers, And walled round with majestic mountain

heights, the snows, or thick with wooded spires.
Rising till their loftiest pinnacles
Seem fretted with the ever-twinkling stars, Then, purpling dream at last upon the
Breast of Night, or waking, smile within

Arms of Day, who baptizes them with light.

orn, though great and vast as And the sea spreading its pulsing deeps so Far they touch the Orient, where first man Was cradled on the breast of Time. Away Their shining waters run. shadowed some

times With storms, then their wrinkled fronts By fragrant calms, borne from far lands

of spice—
Vales sunlit, Tose-filled, wherein bright
birds sing.
And tropic leveliness as woon does lie
Within the noontide's stillness. The world speaks To me with thousand tongues that hide

within
Each leaf and grassy blade, each petal of
A flower, each bush, each tree, each perfect
founded grain of sand, and rainbowed

drop of
Crystal water; within each pebble so
Rounded to perfection, and each sunbeam
With its gold melted to fullest brightness.
Sweet are the idyls rivulets do tone
In silver notes as they do onward run!
The harmonious anthems chanted by
The river's voice seem ever to repeat
Truths wonderful, as does the mighty sea,
And all the breathing winds, low-voiced as
love.

love.
As they were living this fair life with me, As if somewhere a soul were waiting for Them, through which they might know God.

Eliza A. Oris. June 10, 1893.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Among the tables in Mrs. Bradley-Martin's New York house are several of Egyptian alabaster, with gold trimmings. Mrs. Levi P. Morton has a preference for en of the whitest, finest and softest, thout lace or color for the dinner table. The children of Mrs. George Gould are ocked in a silver cradle, a gift from their te grandfather upon the birth of the first

ever nominated as a fellow of the English Society of Journalists, graduated from the Society of Journalists, granuated from the Women's Medical College of London in 1873, and drifted in among the other fel-lows while she was a member of the Lon-don School Board. It is said that Mary E. Wilkins uses no

note-books to help her stories, full as they are of photographically minute detail. Miss Wilkins has recently refused to write on a subject requested by her publisher, "How to Be Happy Though Poor," because she says she is convinced of the impossibility of happiness under such circumstances.

The Lender.

Boyle Heights Criterion.)

Every citizen of this city should feel proud of The Los Angeles Times; it is a credit to our city and a true exponent of our section. The progress made by the paper is a creditable one, justly earned, and the success it is enjoying speaks of the appreciation of the people. There is no city of the Union of the size of Los Angeles possessing the plant now owned by The Times Company, and as a newspaper The Times is certainly to be classed among the most readable and most influential.

Somber Hues in the Big Bay City.

EFFETE 'FRISCO'.

Depression in Business, but Buoyancy in "Bollydicks."

Concerning a World's Fair That Never Materialized.

A Few Candidates for Governor Left Over, and Some New Ones-The Cataloguing of the Candidates, Etc.

Staff Correspondence of The Times SAN FRANCISCO, June 8, 1893.—The metropolis of California changes, less from year to year, perhaps, than any from year to year, pernaps, than any city on the continent, and when one goes over the bay from the long and costly mole that reaches out in the salt water of the handsomest harbor on this continent, in one of the S. P.'s big ships of ferriage, the same sea-gulls seem to flit about it that haunted the passage across when I came out here from "back East" in 1874, a callow tenderfoot of the most verdant and un-

Californian sort.

The environments of this city are Californian sort.

The environments of this city are beautiful as Nature made them, almost to the point of matchlessness. As the train swings around the curves of the bay shore, and Fort Point and the Golden Gate are disclosed; as one sees Sausalito nestling against the hillside of the farther shore and Alcatrax rising out of the water of the beautiful bay like a land bubble on its surface, one cannot forego the thought that no more pleasing and picturesque water and landscape lie out of doors under any sky than are seen here.

Yonder to the west Tamalpais lifts his wooded heights against the sky, and to the eastward Mt. Diablo heaves his bulk against a blue space that is as deep and splendid as leans over any land or any people.

And yet with all its superb effects; with its unequaled harbor: with its gigantic start in the world as the Coast's metropolis, the city is commercially in the dumps.

A right royal kick is going up in every store and shop in San Francisco against the state of business. The wind that walls 'around the cross on Lone Mountain and sweeps down the broad length of Market street, filling the air with dust and dodgers, under the production of the disgruntled. The shop-terings of the disgruntled. The shop-

broad length of Market street, filling the air with dust and dodgers, unequaled elsewhere on this wide earth, scatters on its way the whispered muterings of the disgruntled. The shopkeeper who has to rustle to pay clerk hire and rent, grumbles in concert with the hotel-keeper, who keeps chambermaids and "hash-slingers" on his pay-roll. The club man drags his weary way up the stairways of the Pacific Union or Bohemian, and is glad oftentimes to take a small bottle of beer in his'n instead of the "large, cold bottle and the small, hot bird" of a time back.

a time back.

The whole blooming burg, once known as Buckleyville, lets loose in season The whole blooming burg, once known as Buckleyville, lets loose in season and out of season a dispalor of howls about the way things are going to the demnition bow-wows that mickes a fellow from the hopeful and prosperous Southland wonder where he is at, and why he is at it.

But there is no answer as to the why or where. With more natural advantages than you can shake a stick at, so to speak; with 3100,000,000 in her savings banks; with millionaires in every block, and a position on the highway of the nations, equal, in its way, to the city of New York, Sattle Late.

"Sitten at the western gate, serve, indifferent to fate."
is in the doleful dumps. She languishes in droopfulness, and the sun goes down daily on her in sorrow.

The spirit has been hammered out of

in droopfulness, and the sun goes down daily on her in sorrow.

The spirit has been hammered out of her, to all appearances, and the lead-ing citizen doesn't seem to have enough snap to him to lead a pet lamb by a string.

snap to him to lead a pet lamb by a string.

De Young and the other people over at Chicago have been trying to wake the populace up to the point of having a World's Fair afternath out here in Golden Gate Park, but the leading citizen and the unleading citizen agree in the opinion that while it would be a devilish nice thing to have a little world's fair for a cent, who in Sam Hill is going to put up for it?

And his reference to a world's fair leads up to Marcus D. Boruck's opinion of world's fairs, of leading citizens of San Francisco, and public enterprises of that kind generally.

It will be remembered that in 1884 Mr. Beruck got all balled up, with the

enterprises of that kind generally.

It will be remembered that in 1884
Mr. Boruck got all balled up with the
idea that San Francisco was languishing, and also pining and hankering
for a world's fair.

It is fun alive to hear him tell about
how San Francisco didn't have it;
how large and enthusiastic meetings
were held at the Grand Hotel, where
six hundred or more "of our leading
citizens" were present and participated six hundred or more "of our leading citizens" were present and participated in the glorious and galluptious preliminaries. He goes on to say that the people of San Francisco almost imagined they saw the President of the

back into that reeptacle from that day to this. But he had "le gloire!" which ack into the other of the glore of the But he had "le glore, a something.

That world's fair layout was organized with sittering herps of respect ability. Gov. George Stoneman was president; William T. Coleman an president; william T. Coleman and president; william T. Coleman and president; wentleman, George C. Perithe with

president: William T. Coleman and that royal gentleman, George C. Perklins, ex-Governor, and one of the whitest men on top of earth, were vice-presidents; Marcus D. Boruck was secretary, and Louis Sloss treasurer. The secretary, pregnant with enterprise, opened an office, paid rent, hired clerks and paid their salaries; had the salaries of printing done, and paid for the paid for the salaries. consuls, princes, potentates, the people of California, the Governors of States, and so on, He would buy stamps, and when the exchequer was low. Gen. Backus, the postmaster, would put up for them until the enthusiastic secretary could himself put up; and then, as Mr. Boruck expresses it, "a 'silurian' blast came; all our promised greatness petered out lik a mine of iron pyrites." The leading citizen caved himself down the bank. One of the few people who stood by the perspiring and expiring secretary was Irving M. Scott, who endeavored to have that official reimbursed for his outlay-of *4860; but the "leading citizen," when appealed to, said in about so many words: "Goddlemighty! what does Boruck want? Hasn't he had the glory of associating with our 'leading citizens?" Perish the idea of reimbursement; we don't want to pay him twice." And so the secretary sits and writes on world's the idea of reimbursement; we don't want to pay him twice." And so the secretary sits and writes on world's fair letter- heads that he bought and paid for, gazes with wistful eyes on the page of his ledger which shows that he spent \$4880 toward holding a world's fair in San Francisco, and whistles a long, low, cynical and sibilant whistles when anybody asks him what he thinks about holding a fair in the city that is "indifferent to fate," and "sitteth at the western gate." He declares, however, that he is going to stand in on this new proposition like a hired man, only asking, in return, that a copy of his world's fair letter-head be placed in a conspicuous position in the "art gallery," with the cost, "\$4800," inscribed thereon in one corner, and at the other orner "Damner, and at the other corner "phool," in letters of electric light.

opens up as chipper and gay as a bluebird on a limb. The average San Franciscan simply exists between campaigns, and no sooner does "the sun go down on the day of election," than he begins making slates and laying wires for the next one.

At this writing there are probably twice as many candidates for Governor in San Francisco and thereabouts as there are fiddlers in the place which Bob Ingersoil says there isn't any.

Up from the country, "rich with corn, "vineyards, quartz mills and other things, come the names of a horde of statesmen who want to go to Sacramento or San Jose, as may be here after determined, and act as the Executive of this/dovely/commowcelth. For instance, burly John B. Reddick of Calaveras, present Lieutenant-Governor, is said to be backed by the willy and a satute Daniel M. Burns for the high and honorable position. Gen. N. P. Chipman of Tehama county has aspirations. Jake Neff of Placer wouldn't throw the momination over his shoulder if he could get it. L. M. Shippee, the smooth banker of Stockton, still looks with longing eyes toward the chair he failed to be sat into in 1890. Frank Combs of Napa is back from his job in the land of the little brown man, and would "just love to be" Governor. Another Frank, he of Humboldt, surnamed McGowan, hopes for the earthquake shock that will jostle him into the job; and doubtless there are other interior counties to hear from, But it is in San Francisco where they swarm—do the candidates—than fall over each other in such hordes that one needs large rows of newspaper space in which to air their names.

The "Federal Brigade" is represented in this ambition by John C. Outn. Collection and fall over each other in such hordes that one needs large rows of newspaper space in which to air their names.

The "Federal Brigade" is represented in this ambition by John C. Outn. Collection and fall over each other in such hordes that one needs large rows of newspaper space in which to air their names.

paper space in which to air their names.

The "Federal Brigade" is represented in this ambition by John C. Quinn, Collector of United States Revenues; Gen. William H. Dimond, ex. Superintendent of the Mint, a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in 1886, and defeated by Gen. John F. Swift at the convention in Los Angeles; and Sam W. Backus, the present postmaster of this city.

In addition to this array of talent, which has been, or is still, holding office under Uncle Sam, there is a goodly company who pine for the flesh-pots of place numerously.

which has been, or is still, holding office under Uncle Sam, there is a goodly
company who pine for the flesh-pots of
place numerously.

Irwin C. Stump has "been mentioned," but his friends here say he is
not a candidate, and would refuse the
nomination if tendered him on a gold
plate. L. R. Ellert, who snatched the
Mayoralfy of this city away from the
Republican and Democratic candidates
at the last election, running on a nonpartisan ticket, would rejoice to beconsidered, but where he is going to
find a non-partisan party in the State
to put him up in the open is what
everybody wants to know about. E. F.
Preston, a leading lawyer here, has
plenty of people talking about him for
the nomination. He is rich, popular,
and a stalwart from away back, and
his friends declare him to be the idealcandidate. Then there are some
younger men who are going to get into
this shindy before it is over, and they
will be pretty sure to have something
to say about how the cat jumps.

Sam Shortridge, the orating lawyer,
has all along been heard of as an aspirant, but it is now given out that he
is going to marry into a very rich
family, and that he is to be boomed
for the United States Senatorship
when Gov. Stanford's term expires.
Our own Judge, W. F. Fitzgerald, is
frequently spoken of for the Governorship, but latterly his name comes up
in connection with the coming vacancy
in the Senate, and also to succeed himself on the Supreme bench. It is quite
certain that he will be in the battle
front somewhere. A man in the City
Hall told me George A. Knight was a
candidate for the Senate, but the peerless campaigner says the fellow who
utters such "a idee" is another, and
dasn't take it up. There are plenty of
folks, though, who want him to run
for the big place at Sacramento, and it
would be just like him to get in and
mix things up mightily for the other
fellows.

Richard H. McDonald, Jr., of the Paolific Bank, has some warm friends
who say lots of nice thirs and the

mix things up mightily for the other fellows.

Richard H. McDonald, Jr., of the Padific Bank, has some warm friends who say lots of nice things about him in connection with the Governorship, and if he discovers that the people want him to run, he is going to make a try for it. At least, I assume this from a little chat I had with him down in his office at the busy bankinghouse at Pine and Sansome streets yesterday afternoon. He is a lithe, healthy, brainy little man, chuck full of ideas about California and its proggress; a swift and entertaining talker, but in business up to his eyes, and says just now he couldn't take the Governorship if somebody would guarantée it.

Then there is a young fellow up at

Then there is a young fellow up at the Cliv Hall who, if he gets into the Then there is a young fellow up at the City Hall who, if he gets into the scramble, will make an everlasting stir. His name is Will S. Barnes, the son of his father, with many of his brilliant father's rare traits; his bonhommie, his winsomeness, his personal magnetism. He is a young man—just about 39—but in the cyclone year, when the Democrats elected yellow dogs and G. Cleveland, he beat his opponent for the District Attorneyship by over two thousand majority, being the only man on the Republican ticket elected, with one exception. He and McDonald are the Native Son candidates, and both are graduates of Yale. Mr. Barnes is declared to be one of the greatest attorneys this big city and county of San Francisco ever had, and if the Governorship comes here he will be in the running as sure as fate.

San Francisco ever had, and if the Governorship comes here he will be in the running as sure as fate.

I. W. Hellman, who came up on the same train that I did, says Sam Short-ridge is a strong candidate, and if he wants anything, he will be found to have a pull that will command respect; and all these various gentlemen whose and all these various gentlemen whose names I have mentioned have plenty of friends who are equally assertive

The Democrate do not seem to fleel o numerously, and their wariness may

The Democrats do not seem to flock so numerously, and their wariness may be accounted for by the way their haloistic President has handled the questions of the Geary law, silver, the tarif, the flag yanking in Kanakaland, etcetera, etcetera. But still there are candidates, as there always were and always will be, who would like the best sort of a way to be nominated for Governor, being willing to take the chances of pulling through, even in the face of Mr. Cleveland's bad breaks.

The leading candidate in their ranks is probably R. D. Murphy of Santa Clara, chairman of the Democratic convention at Fresno last year. But tagging right close up behind him is Tom Geary of Sonoma, who is eminently solid with his brethren in the faith, because of his Chinese law. A. B. Butler of Fresno is heard of in this connection. I saw him at the Paiace yesterday, and it must be confessed that he would make a mighty fine looking Governor. J. V. Coleman will probably have a few words to say about where the nomination goes, and William B. English likewise. where the nomination goes, and Will-iam B. English likewise.

Speaking of Mr. English, I ran up against a politician yesterday just as he was reading of the death of Edwin Booth.

Booth.

He remarked that this left a va-cancy, but that William B. English and Morris M. Estee would probably be "mentioned for the place." I took this to be what A. Ward has wont to call "irony." but it might have been meant for the true stuff.

I met Paris Kilbourn on Montgomery street yesterday as the wind was ruffling things on that thoroughfare, including Mr. Kilbourn's temper, who began railing at the kickers down South who want to divide the State; but when I told him that The Times, the great religious daily of the south, was "agin" the proposition, and only a few of the suburban journals of civilization for it, the clouds passed from the Websterian brow of the Surveyor of the Port, and he steered me gently into an edjacent shop to "see a man."

L. E. MOSHER.

The German Empress has sent to Father But, however somber and sad the genus metropolitan is when it comes to matters of business, world's fairs and other enterprises, public or private, just say politics to him and he

by express, lest I be like the woman who went to the Centennial and checked her trunk through, but saw it no more till several weeks after she reached home, when it was ex-pressed back to her. Then, too, every letter of directions I had read from the World's Fair City contained the warn ing, "Don't bring any trunk-nothing out hand baggage," printed in italics Now, it stands to reason that no mortal woman can go to Chicago for a whole month and be happy without her trunk. So I determined to send mine per Wells, Fargo & Co., knowing that it would be absolutely safe, and went down to the Los Angeles office before leaving to arrange for it. The genial assistant superintendent said to me as he handed perintendent said to me as he handed me the tags, "I will write to Capt. Bradford, who is in charge of our historical exhibit at the exposition, and tell him you are coming and place you in his care." I supposed that was merely a pleasant ittle courtesy, but I found when I arrived here that it meant lots more than formal conventionality. It meant that formal conventionality. It meant that my room and boarding place were looked my room and boarding place were looked up in advance of my arrival through the Wells, Fargo Bureau of Information, at rates far below what I had expected to pay, and in a locality every way desirable, in a Wabash avenue flat, where I find many delightful people stopping, among them R. A. Wells, were the work of the Chicago division. ple stopping, among them R. A. Wells, superintendent of the Chicago division of Wells, Fargo Company, his charming wife, and Capt. Bradford himself, the same courteous, princely gentleman whom I met at the State fair in Sacra-mento last September. We are two short blocks from the Elevated Rapid Transit Railway, and are whirled up to the exposition grounds in just thirty minutes. The fare is a nickel

If you are coming to the World's Fair and want to secure accommodations which are certain to be satisfactory go down and see "Billy" Pridham (as he is affectionately known among his Wells-Fargo confreres) before you start, and analyst sourced to the worldthing care. onsign yourself to the protecting consign yourself to the protecting care of the express company. It will cost you nothing, and save you a great deal. Now, this is not designed as an advertisement for the express company in any sense of the word, for there is nothing in it for them, and I am not at all sure that they will thank me for telling of it, lest their office be besieged by a multitude of unprotected females, but multitude of unprotected females, in behalf of my helpless sex I feel in in behalf of my helpless sex 1 reel in duty bound to give you the information. I find that it is a common thing for women traveling in Europe to be consigned to Wells, Fargo & Co. The home agent writes to the agent in New York, who secures their passage, their stateroom, their seat at table, introduces them to the capitaln and purser. duces them to the captain and purser of the steamer, cables to Havre or Liverpool, whichever point they disembark, to the agent for the Midland rallway, who meets them at the wharf,
sees their baggage through the customhouse, and puts them on board the Lonton train. All this costs the passenger house, and puts them on board the London train. All this costs the passenger

nothing, and helps her a great deal.

This kindly courtesy on the part This kindly courtesy on the part of Wells, Fargo & Co. is but typical of the hospitality and big-heartedness characteristic of the Golden State, where the company originated. Their historical exhibit in the California building is one of the most attractive features in the entire State display. The historical relies exhibited at The historical relics exhibited at the State fair at Sacramento last fall, a detailed account of which then fall, a detailed account of which then appeared in THE TIMES, make up the display, many others having been added beside. People acquainted with the history of this remarkable company look upon it merely as a commercial enterprise which pays its stockholders 8 per cent. semi-annually, but if you search its record you will find there more of heroism, more of genuine no-bility and manhoo'l, more courage and bravery displayed, more thrilling adventure, than in the most highly colored fiction. Why, even now a hundred men in California start out daily in the service of Wells. Fargo &

dred men in California start out daily in the service of Wells, Fargo & Co., who are not sure of returning alive at night so great is their peril, bearing as they do the treasure boxes of the company over lonely passes in the sierras. No express company in the United States has been subjected to so frequent attack and often heavy loss by highwaymen and lawless desperadoes as Wells, Fargo & Co. During a period of fourteen years the total loss to the company incidental to robberies was nearly \$1,00,000. All claims on this account have always been promptly met and settled, inspiring boundless public confidence in the integrity and responsibility of the company. responsibility of the company.

THE CALIFORNIA BUILDING. There are grombiers everywhere or the face of the earth, I suppose—peo-ple whose main object in life seems to be to find fault-people who would not hesitate the slander even our glorious California climate, and who would crit caise Paradise itself. Unfortunately, some of these individuals have found their way to the World's Fair, and are kept busy indeed picking flaws with the management, and with California in particular, because her State building was not, and is not now, in an entirely finished condition. Many of the main buildings have not yet received their finishing touches. The city of Chicago is not finished, either. Rome wasn't built in a day, and it was not within human possibility to exactly estimate the amount of time to be consumed in placing before the public the largest and most magnificent exposition of her products and manufactures the world has ever seen. From published accounts which I had read, I expected to find Superintendent Wiggins and his corps of workers literally buried in a débris of mortar, lime, lath and plaster, and surrounded by pyramids of unopened exhibits. On the contrary, I found the majority of the cise Paradise itself. Unfortunately,

Southern California exhibits arranged Southern California exhibits arranged in superb fashion, and an army of workers bending every nerve and muscle, toiling night and day, to get in shape what is conceded to be the most unique and novel display of any State exhibit at the exposition. Californians have no cause to blush for their exhibit. One very rainy day last week I took my umbrelia and stepped across the boulevard from the California building to the Illinois State building, and was at once struck with the marked decrease in crowds. Whereas narked decrease in crowds. marked decrease in crowds. Whereas our own State building was thronged with visitors, the Illinois building looked comparatively deserted. I then went on to the Indiana building, and found the same condition there. I picked my way across the sticky street again and reëntered our building with a thrill of genuine California pride as I saw the interested throng watching Mr. Wiggins and his half dozen assistants wire oranges on the mammoth orange. wire oranges on the mammoth orange, which is to be one of the special de-

signs.

Of the six counties each one, with the or the six countries each one, with the exception of Orange and San Bernar-dino, has a special design. Aside from that, the exhibit is one grand combination of the fruits and products of South-ern California. Santa Barbara has a stupendous tower of olive oil put up in

bottles. It is a regular Cleopatra's needle and shoots upward over thirty feet toward the dome.

Ventura's design is a bean pagoda large enough for a house. You can go inside and sit at one of its windows, your face peerling out from a frame. your face peering out from a frame-work of beaus. The walls are built of work of beans. The walls are built of glass cases of beans arranged in artistic scroll work, in diamonds, triangles, parallelograms, squares, and every conceivable shape wrought out in many-colored beans. The pertinent query, "Do you know beans when the bag is open;" worked out in red beans against a background of white beans, encircles background of white beans, encircles the roof tower. It is simply great, and attracts much attention

attracts much attention.

San Diego has a magnificent pyramid of raisins, put up in elegant boxes crossed by bands of ribbon, with the name of the locality engraved upon them. There are nearly 200 boxes in the pyramid.

Angeles county has her famous

Los Angeles county has her famous wainut tower. Orange and San Bernardino counties are making their special exhibits in the Horticultural building.

I have met a number of Angeleños since my arrival—Charles T. Parsons, Col. and Mrs. G. Wiley Wells, Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Hough, Mrs. F. A. Eastman and little daughter Margaret, Dr. Dorothea Lummis, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball and J. P. Jones of San Diego. I met two Californians the other day who were complaining bitterly of extortwo Californians the other day who were complaining bitterly of extor-tion, weather and other miseries, and seemed to be generally unha unhappy of the and longing for the City of the Angels. They said it cost them \$4 or \$5 aplece per day for room and board; they had just had a cup of coffee and a sandwich on the grounds, for which they had to pay 60 cents each, and they were disgusted. One can pay that much if he chooses, but there is no necessity for it; you can go to the Aunecessity for it; you can go to the Auditorium and pay \$18 a day if you like, or you can go to Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bureau of Information and secure room and board for \$16 a week, with excellent accommodations. If one comes to Chicago a total stranger and has made no previous arrangement, he is pretty sure to get charged exorbitantly for his accommodations. The city is full of hastily-constructed hotels and board-

hastily-constructed hotels and boarding-houses, put up for the occasion, and
whose owners must get some profit on
their investment. Here it is that you
will find extortion and will be pretty
apt to get "taken in."

Last evening we planned for a regular California dinner. Capt. Bradford
was the host and the guests included, beside some Californians, a number of
Chicago people whom he was going to
show how "we Californians" do the
hospitable and handsome. He had
planned to give the banquet on the roof hospitable and handsome. He had planned to give the banquet on the roof of the California building among the paims and tropical plants, but the Chicago climate, out of pure envy I suppose, spoiled that part of it by sending down a terrific thunder storm just as everything was arranged, so we had the content ourselves with a spread in the everything was arranged, so we had to content ourselves with a spread in the content ourselves with a spread in the restaurant under cover, where the guests drank long and deep of the golden Santa Barbara orange wine to the health and long life of little Harriet Bradford, the tiny daughter of the gallest Cartier. lant Captain.

POINTERS. Bring your umbrella. Wear old shoes. Leave the baby at home

Provide yourself with a supply of nickels and dimes when you start for the grounds. It is awkward making change for car fares, etc.

Don't be picayunish. It is worth the

sacrifice of time, and money, and strength to see this great exposition; it is the opportunity of a lifetime. it is the opportunity of a lifetime. Economize in some other direction, if

ecombize in some other direction, if need be; wear your bonnet two years longer; do without theater tickets for a year to come; dismiss your hired girl, but do not fail to visit the fair.

The intramural elevated road runs round the grounds inside the gates. Fare 10 cents. It does not make a comblete circuit, but will land you at complete circuit, but will land you at all principal points of interest. You can ride in a sedan chair, a la oriental, can ride in a sedan chair, a la oriental, carried by two Turks in costume if you get tired of walking, or you can take a rolling chair propelled by a college youth and be rolled everywhere. The rates for both rolling and sedan chairs are 75 cents per hour, with a reduction for the second hour.

H. B. FREEMAN.

FOREIGN NOTABLES.

Marshal MacMahon, ex.President of France, is now, at the age of 86, suffering from the first serious illness of a lifetim He has been prostrated by a severe attack of the influenza.

Pope Leo sends hundreds of birds to the Roman hospitals every day. During his walks in the Vatican gardens he catches

Mr. Swinburne, who, it is said, had aspirations for the post of laureate, recently bestowed upon John Ruskin, is reported to be composing a "Unionist song," whi intended to make Mr. Gladstone un Antoine von Schmerling, the Austrian

statesman, who died last Tuesday, was 88 years old, and had been in public life for over sixty years. He anticipated Hismarck's plan for a Germanic confederation by nearly thirty years, but, 'as he wanted Austriat obe the head of it, his project failed. Not so many people are aware that Lord

Not so many people are aware that Lord Lyon Playfair is to be credited with having indirectly brought about the invention of parafin. His discovery, when a young man, in a Derbyshire coal mine of an oil spring like petroleum attracted James Young, who, after working and exhausting this oil, produced from cannel coal and soda-ash its equivalent, the famou-"Young's parafin," and became a millions aire.

Queen Victoria used an elevator for the first time in many years at the opening of drst time in many years at the opening of the Imperial Institute in London the other day. There is nothing of the kind in any of the royal palaces. So far as the country residences of the Queen are concerned there is no special need for a passenger lift, as Her Majesty never by any chance ascends above the first floor, and the pri-vate staircases are made as comfortable as possible.

to be treated upon by pleasant salespeople, if you want to be treated right, if you want to be waited in a sensible manner, we cordially invite you to come and see us. This is if you want if you want you, if you want a sample, you want good treatment, greatest dry goods house. paid os Angeles' attention

113-115 NORTH SPRING ST.

Monday we give away Silk Carriage Parasols to all who purchase five dollars' worth of goods or more. Read every line of this advertisement. Table Linens Monday, 25c; any other day, 50c. All-linen Doylies, 5c; any other day, 10c, 12½c, 15c. Real India Printed Silks, 25c; any other day more than double. Plenty of

Have you looked into the merits

Have you looked into the merits

OF THE ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS?

We have a new long-waisted corset that has superior merits; extra long, well boned, fine shape, perfect in style, and the price is \$1.25. Think well of the price. We ask you to compare it with any two-dollar quality of any other make. We claim this corset is equal in every way, besides it has the advantage of being an extra long-waisted corset. New improved machinery has made it possible to make this corset at the price. The Royal Worcester corset is today the best seller of all American-made corsets. We claim they fit more perfectly than foreign-made corsets. they fit more perfectly than foreign-made corsets. The Royal Worcester has all the new improvements in corset making. Try a Royal Worcester, Royal Worcester Nursing Corset, Royal Worcester Summer Corset, Royal Worcester Silk Pongee Corset, Royal Worselver, Royal cester High Bust Corset, Royal Worcester Riding and Bicycle Corset.

We have no desire to gain trade

BY ANY DECEPTIVE METHODS. THE question has been asked repeatedly the past few weeks, how can Sheward afford to give away costly presents with a five-dollar purchase? It is not necessary to answer the question different from the fact of doing exactly as we say we will. This is all any one should care for. You purchase the goods and we carry out our promise. There is no deception, no chance, no luck, connected with our offer in any way. We enlist the attention of new buyers. We largely increase our trade and you get the additional benefit. You may select your present before you do your buying. After you are through if you care to look around and can find goods cheaper than we sell them, bring ours back and get your money.

Monday will be the largest day's sale

OF THE SEASON. THERE WILL CERTAIN be a big crowd out. The inducements we offer have never had an equal in this country. We are have never had an equal in this country. We are very largely increasing business. Read every item in this advertisement. There is certainly room for bargain hunters for big bargains. We accurately describe every article. There will be no false ideas held out; not dodging. All linen will be all linen; all silk will be all silk. The prices are named for good goods. Late in the day a great many of the best articles will be sold. Come early and you will find the goods here. A very low price has been made on several small lots to close. The crowds will be here without a doubt.

From now on we make Veilings a specially.

THE VEILING DEPARTMENT HAS BEEN refitted, rejuvenated, extended and enlarged. New Veiling ideas. New prices, very much lower. All the new things in Veilings. The Lace department, in connection with Veilings, will receive more than extra attention. This business is being placed upon a new basis all through the house. It is captivating trade. Come and do your trading where the crowds are. Come where you get properly waited

Monday we offer a line

F THE BEST QUALITIES PRINTED INDIA Silks for 75c a yard; these goods always sell for \$1 and \$1.25. Elegant goods for dresses, blouse waists and big sleeves. We offer another line of Printed India Silks for twenty-five cents a yard. A small line only, they will last but a short time; early callers will get this bargain. Another line of Printed India Silks will be sold for 35c a yard; only a small quantity of these goods on hand, early callers will get this bargain. A line of Plain India Silks—quantity limited-49c a yard. Don't you think we are making a stubborn fight to draw the big crowds? They will be here Monday. Carriage Parasols free to all who buy five dollars worth of goods. Come early, the crowds

The July Delineator and July patterns

A RE ON SALE. PLENTY OF BATHING SUIT patterns; more new skirt and blouse patterns; plenty of new cape patterns. The Delineator strongly recommends laces. The warm weather creates lace selling. Our new laces are the choicest of the season. Matched patterns in three, four and five widths, cream, black and ecru. New ecru Muslin in the Linen department makes up handsomely when trimmed with laces to match in color.

Best quality Apron Check Gingham

A S LONG AS THEY LAST MONDAY 64c A yard; sixteen yards for a dollar. Building up a bigger trade, now the largest in the city. Black silk Carriage Parasols given with a five-dollar purchase.



Skirting material-Hair Cloth,

OREEN, BLUE AND BROWN DENIMS. black Sateen and striped Skirtings, fancy Tick ing. Make them up in the Empire style and you have a handsome skirt to set off the new style dresses. You should always wear a Royal Worcester Corset to secure a perfect figure. They are the best in every

SPLENDID STYLES—were ten cents a yard, Monday out they go at 64c. The could be said to the co day out they go at 61c. The early purchaser has a choice. Building up a big trade; largely increasing business. Tearing down the prices. Black silk Carriage Parasols given with a five-dollar purchase.

A superior all leather Pocketbook

POR 50c; EZTRA QUALITY COIN PURSES, 25c, with inside Pocket. Chatelane Bags, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1; Boston Bags, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2; Leather Belts, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c; Ladies' Hand Sachels, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2. Valises for travelers.

All Ribbon remnants left over

FROM LAST MONDAY'S SPECIAL SALE will be sold Monday for 10c a yard. They are all silk, numbers 5, 7, 9, 12, 16, 22, 40, all colors. In addition to this we will add some more remnants from our regular stock that will be a decided bargain. The regular price runs from 15c to 40c a yard. Worth coming miles for. Monday 10c a yard. There is a choice. Not trash, not off colors, but the choicest of thr best ribbon department in town. Monday 10c a

We want people to read our advertisements.

HEY CERTAINLY DO READ THEM. MONday we will have another crowd, probably larger than the two previous Mondays. The crowds are coming, and right merrily, too. Read our special linen announcement. More pencils will be needed by our linen man. It is a sight to see how eagerly he whets them. Monday 50c linens half price, 25c.

The July Delineator

CHOWS OCEANS OF LACES FOR ALL KINDS of dress and cape garniture. Laces for silks and wash goods are the extreme of fashions. Consult any fashion magazine. Our stock is complete with the new laces. Heavy edges on light net. Black, white, cream are the new shades. Silk Carriage Parasols given free to every purchaser of five dollars' worth of goods Monday.

Tan and black Broadcloths-

HE SCARCEST SHADES IN THE MARKET. We have them in abundance. We cut, fit and baste capes free for all who buy their material here. Brown, gray, red, white, blue Broadcloths. Fancy cloths for capes in Scotch mixtures. Carriage Parasols presented free to all pnrchasers of five dollars' worth of goods Monday.



Take a glimpse at our big show windows.

YOU WILL SEE TWO BIG WINDOWS FULL of bargains. They will be sold Monday. There will be a crowd in every department of the house. We give carriage parasols away; we give handsome crystal-cut glassware away; we give hand-painted placques away free to all who buy five dollar's worth or more in any department. We expect the biggest crowd of the season. Fine table linens 25c a yard; any other day 50c; fine double damask bleached, 75c a yard; any other day \$1.50; all linen doylies 5c each; any other day 10c, 12½c, 15c; India printed silks 25c a yard; ribbon 10c a yard; worth up to 40c; best apron check ginghams 6½c; all-wool jackets \$2; outing cloths 6½c. Big bargains in millinery; new styles in sun hats 25c, worth 50c; better qualities 50c, worth a dollar; fine trimmed hats \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50; you will pay double in exclusive millinery houses. Monday, new broadcloths, tans, blacks, grays, browns, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. We cut, fit and baste capes for all who buy their materials here. Have you noticed the new improved veiling and lace department? New ideas, new stock, low prices. Gaining trade by letting down the prices. Monday look through our wash goods department; a few extra choice bargains; the lots being small it will be impossible to quote prices; you will not be disappointed. We take new ways to extend trade and to create favorable talk. We are largely increasing trade. Showing the greatest growth of any concern in this city; there is not a particle of doubt about this. Monday we will draw the greatest crowd of the season. Come early. Some of the bargains you will not be able to get later in the day.

Pure Linen Damask, 52 inches wide,

HALF BLEACHED, REGULAR 50c QUALITY. Monday, twenty-five cents a yard. How long do you suppose it will take to close out this linen? We advise early buying. We are building up the linen business; another prop taken down; a 72-inch all-linen Irish manufacture, fine satin damask, a regular \$1.50 quality, down to 75c a yard Monday. Note the width: 72 inches wide. And still another 72-inch, all-linen, double satin damask worth every cent of \$1.50 a yard, Monday at 75c a yard; remember any other day \$1.50. Startling competition by taking the *finest* goods and cutting the prices to *one half*. In another place we advertise all linen doylies at 5c each; look it up. Two classes of trade we seek. A good linen damask worth 50c, for 25c; a very fine linen damask for 75c; worth \$1.50. This catches the medium and fine trade. We advertise no trash.

What is a bargain?

ERTAINLY NOT TRASH. THE BEST IS A bargain when sold at a bargain. It is not a bargain when sold at a regular price. We have about 25 dozen three-quarter size satin damask napkins; they sell regularly at \$5, \$5.50 and \$6 a dozen. In this lot is a small quantity of extra heavy, all-linen napkins, full three-quarter sizes that weigh 42 ounces to the dozen; Monday we offer these fine goods for \$3.50 a dozen; less than 30c each; these are all high grade napkins; a few dozen are the finest Irish linens to be found. Black silk carriage parasols given with a five dollar purchase.

If you take your breastpin

O A JEWELER HE WILL CHARGE YOU 25c for putting in a new pin. We sell a rolled gold plated pin that wilt not tarnish, for twenty-five cents; a great many styles to select from.

We sell gold-plated Toothpicks for 5c each; goldplated Collar Buttons, 5c. Think of the price! Gaining popular trade by popular prices.

All-wool Blazers, made in the latest style,

IN ALL SIZES, MONDAY ONLY \$2.00. DID you ever hear of the like? We are doing the cloak trade of the town. Silk Carriage Shades tree to all who purchase \$5 worth of goods in any department, Monday only. We expect a big crowd.

A bargain in Linen Doilies,

NE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOZEN ALL-bleached Linen Doilies, bleached Linen Doilies with colored border, Turkey Red Doilies, German Linen Doilies, Glass Crash Doilies—your choice, five cents each. Won't they go out in a rush? We are building up the Linen Department; doing more business than any four of the largest linen departments in the city. The big linen department asks you to come in Monday. Certainly not enough to last all day worth up to \$1.75 a dozen-Monday, 5c each. Black Silk Carriage Parasols given with a five-dollar pur-

Monday we give away Hand-painted Placques and fine Crystal Cut Glassware to all who purchase five dollars' worth of goods in any department. Ribbon remnants, 10c a yard; all-wool Jackets, \$2.00; India Silks, 25c a yard; Outing Flannels, 64c; apron check Gingham, 64c. Read every line of this advertisement. We make a strong bid for a big crowd Monday.

This is Los Angeles' greatest dry of the dry goods trade of this city. Everythin faster and more solidly than ever before. eatest dry goods house. The growth of this busines Everything just, everything honest, everything that growth of this busines s the past year stands without a parallel in the history is fair, 2 the motto we stand by. Growing today



Never looked so well as he does in that suit. It was bought from our new stock, which includes all the styles in juvenile outfits.

JUST FOR a FLYER

We offer for this week only, a

-OF-

20 PER CENT

On our entire stock of BOYS' CLOTHING. To prove how many people read this advertisement, the discount will only be given to those who mention having read this announcement.



We Cannot Change the Weather

BUT WE CAN CHANGE OUR PRICES.

That's what we've done and done it with a vengeance. We have never been undersold, and won't be now. It's like hanging crepe on our profit to price goods so low-but we charge the deficit to our advertising account. For



We offer for the coming week 1000 Sack and frock Suits, all worth more money. At this price every one of them is a genuine bargain. They consist of our most choice selections for the spring trade. THERE IS NO REASON IN IT except a somewhat backward season. As we said in our heading, we cannot change the weather, but we can change our prices. It is the better grades of goods that we propose to move—to see them means to buy them. See our middle window.

> Truth controls our advertising, Intelligence controls our buying, Honesty controls our selling,

Without any desire to speak ill of any of our competitors, we ask the public to compare our advertisement of today, or in fact any other day, with the "ads." of our competitors, and note the lack of exaggeration in our write-ups.

If you want a suit for \$7.50, \$10.00, or \$12.00 we can fill the bill, but bear in mind that this week we are talking about better goods.





If you want to buy a good All-wool Suit at the lowest price call on us this week. ALL WOOL is what we said, not wool that's made for commercial purposes only and is partly picked from certain beautiful white fields in the Sunny South, but wool that

grew on the backs of good, live sheep.

The Suits we are offering for \$15.00 are all worth more money; lots of them are regular \$20.00

BOYS' STRAW HATS, worth \$1, for........... 50c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, worth \$1.50, for........\$1.00

-10 per cent. discount on all Underwear. -10 per cent. discount on all Hats.

The discount will only be given to those who mention having read this announcement.

Spring and Temple. LONDON CLC THING CO.,

Harris & Frank,

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

New York Gossip About Los Angeles Matters,

What is Said About an Electric Road to Pasadena.

Discussing California Rates in Chicago Passenger Meetings. The Southern Pacific in San Fernando

Valley-Passenger Agents Skirmish-ing for Teachers-General

and Local Notes.

The Chicago Tribune of the 6th inst. said: "A strong effort was made yester day by the lines running west and northwest from Chicago to secure the adoption of the proposed revised Western Passenger Association agreement, but failed wing to certain demands made by the Santa Fé, which it wanted complied with before it would consent to become party to the same. The demands of

the Santa Fé were as follows:

"That the excessive payment of com missions on transcontinental traffic be stopped; that the payment of street continued, and outside offices be closed out at that point; that the Utah and Colorado traffic be included in the new agreement; that the redemption of be regulated; that party rates at reduced figures be agreed upon; and that arrangements be made for the running of cheap excursions to Chicago during

"An attempt was made to induce the Santa Fé to recede from its position, but it insisted that such reforms in the service as its demands meant to bring about were necessary in order to secure stability in rates, and it would be useless to attempt to carry out an agree-ment unless those reforms were made. It was finally decided to refer these questions to the lines interested in that business. The indications are that the demands made by the Santa Fé will be complied with and the agreement. complied with and the agreement adopted. Nearly all the roads have come to the conclusion that cheap excursions will have to be run in order to make the World's Fair a success, and the opposition to reducing World's Fair rates is not nearly as strong as formerly.

THE ELECTRIC BOAD TO PASADENA. From New York comes the following report from the Street Railway Journal of the organization of the new long-dis-

tance electric road to run between Los Angeles and Pasadena. In view of the fact that Mr. Crank is now and has been some time in Chicago, and that the Siemens-Halske Electric Company of America is presided over by A. W. Wright, who was the largest contractor for the called lines in Los Angeles, corrections. or the cable lines in Los Angeles, cer tain statements made here seem signifi-

"A prominent Los Angeles promoter "A prominent Los Angeles promoter has been in Chicago during the last month, and has just completed arrangements for an electric railway to be built between the city of Los Angeles and Pasadena. This line will take the course of what is known as the "Mission road" in order to obtain low grades and to make quick time, and it. sion road" in order to obtain low grades and to make quick time, and it is anticipated that the cars will make the run within twenty-five minutes. This line will go through Bacon ranch on the grade of the old Rapid Transit line. Seventy-pound rails will be used throughout. It is expected this line will handle freight as well as passengers, and arrangements will be made with other existing lines, both in Pasadena and Los Angeles, for the

concentration of business.

"The length of the entire line will be ten miles, double track. Siemens-Halske long distance transmission system will be used, with Westinghouse motors, and the line will be equipped throughout with Pullman vestibule cars. The California Engineering Company of Chicago, Ill., has obtained the contract for building the power station, which will comprise improved Greene engines, direct connected armatures of the Siemens-Halske type and Scotch company hollers. The power station, will Siemens-Halske type and Scotch com-pound boilers. The power station will be located near Macy street, Los Ange-les, where condensing water can be ob-tained from the river. An elevated structure will span the flat and river leading from Main street to Mission road. It is expected that the owners will have this road in complete running order on a before Lapuary. order on or before January 1, 1894.'

RRACING UP NORTHERN PACIFIC. NEW YORK, June 10.- By the Asso New York, June 10.—|By the Asso-ciated Press.| President Oakes, of the Northern Pacific Railroad, announces that his plan for the readjustment of the floating debt of the company is com-pleted, the entire \$12,000,000 having been subscribed. This is taken by Vil-lard and his German-American friends and Rockefeller, the latter taking and Rockefeller, the latter taking nearly one-third. The floating debt amounts to \$11,000,000. The new bonds will be offered to security holders at 95. Villard's resignation as chairman of the board, it is said, will be accepted at the next meeting.

SCRAP HEAP. East-bound travel continues to be very light.

The steamer Corona, northbound.

will touch at Port and Angeles tour,
The new World's Fair special train
over the New York Central and Lake
Shore roads, making the distance
New York and Chicago in

two weeks' trial, the patronage not justifying the expense.

Agent T. H. Duzan, of the Burlington has returned from a business trip to San Diego.

W. G. Curtis, superintendent of maingeneral manager of the Southern Pa-

F. W. Thompson, passenger agent of the Rock Island is at San Diego. The Rock Island will carry eastward a num-ber of teachers on their vacation trip to the World's Fair.

Before the Santa Fe's new depot i thrown open to public use much work about the premises is to be completed. Electric light poles are to be removed as far as possible from the buildings sidewalks are to be laid, and the plac Hermosa from San

Pedro and the steamer Falcon from Redmndo will each make a trip to Cata lina today, and the summer season can be said to be opened, though the weather is not yet hot enough to drive the crowds down to the ocean.

The offices of Superintendent W. B. Beamer and Trainmaster I. L. Hibbard, of the Southern California lines, are being moved from San Bernardino to their future location in the new depot building, foot of First street, this city Mr. Beamer is already installed in the new quarters. In a handsomely printed, illustrated

folder the Edison General Electric Company depicts the progress of ap-plied electricity during the past few years. Though electricity as a force has only begun to show what may be expected of it, the graphic description alluded to proves that as a motive power, for railways especially, its use has already grown to tremendous pro-

It is understood that the work of con-structing the Southern Pacific's new line through the San Fernando Valley from Burbank to Chatsworth Park will from Burbank to Chatsworth Park will begin Monday and be pushed rapidly to completion. A large quantity of material has been unloaded at Burbank for this work, and Contractor W. F. Knox is on the ground. The work as far as Chatsworth Park will be quite light, but when the line is eventually extended to connect again with the main line at or, near Montalyo some quite heavy work. near Montalvo some quite heavy work will be involved.

Not until late yesterday afternoon was it definitely known by the Southern Pacific transportation department here that the San Gabriel Rapid Transit that the San Gabriel Rapid Transit road would be operated by the big company, beginning next Monday. A time card had been prepared and forwarded to San Francisco headquarters, and the department here was ordered to be in readiness to operate the road when special instructions should arrive, which came by telegraph yesterday, as stated. For the present, connection will be made between the Monrovia road and the Southern Pacific at Shorb.

SOME WELL-PAID WORKERS. Women-Earners Who do Their Level

Specially Contributed to The Times. New York has a population of working women reaching in round figures to about three hundred thousand.

Many of these women find it hard nough to keep body and soul together; and so frequently are the extreme cases of poor wages and hardship brought to notice that one is liable to feel that all working women are much to be pitied.

The truth is that while many work-ingwomen lead hard lives and earn carcely enough for bare existence scarcely enough for bare existence there are others, who, having turned their best talents and energies in one direction, are finding substantial pay for their labors and are as nearly satisfied with their lot as the divine discontent will allow mortals to be.

In fact, there are women in New York who work for a living and are not complaining of hard times.

complaining of hard times. IN THE DRY GOODS TRADE. A saleswoman, whose lot is associated with poor wages, long hours, constant standing and frequent fatigue, to say nothing of the fines and the injustice of floorwalkers and heads of stock, has constant opportunities of advancing into the ranks of the well-paid and the

One of the plums within the reach of

One of the plums within the reach of the ambitious sales woman who has tact, energy and taste, and has possessed herself of the available knowledge of the variety, quality, saleableness and value of the goods in her special line, is that of becoming a "buyer."

For instance, there is a young woman employed by a dry-goods house in Twenty-third street whose weekly salary is \$65 and expenses, the year round. She is a foreign buyer. Twice a year she goes to Europe, stops only at first-class hotels, and spends her time in the dainty selection of beautiful laces and tapestries and embroideries, buying and tapestries and embroideries, buying thousands of dollars' worth of the love-liest stuffs for the house.

liest stuffs for the house.

Every large dry-goods establishment has a number of women employed as "heads of stock!" and assistant buyers. They are responsible for the departments over which they preside. They

can employ such clerks as they need and discharge them as their own judgment dictates. Their buying is purely local. Their pay averages about \$25 a week. Within the past year or two several saleswomen have been promoted to the post of floor walker—a position hitherto occupied only by men. Their pay is from \$16 to \$20 a week, according to the houses in which they are employed.

ANONG THE MODISTES.

The labor market is never glutted The labor market is never glutted

with expert designers of gowns and bon-nets. There are several firms on Sixth who manage to keep up to the \$12 or nets. There are several firms on Sixth avenue and Broadway which pay \$60 a week to the special designers in their dressmaking departments.

A Fifth avenue modiste employs a years ago as assistant correspondent,

young woman as manager of the workrooms, and pays her \$65 a week. The
position is an arduous one, as she is responsible for the design and fit and
finish of every garment that leaves the
establishment; but then most women
would expect to do considerable hard
work for that salary.

LADIES' MAIDS. There is a small army of ladies' maids in New York City who receive \$85

a month. Considering the sort of board and lodging that is thrown in, this sum is really equivalent to \$60 a These working-women are required to be persons of taste and agreeable man-ners, and to know all about hair dresshe completeness and tout ensemble

dinner or a dancing toilette. FOREMEN AND INSPECTORS. There are three or four women foremen in printing offices in New York who get from \$18 to \$25 a week. A few women compositors make similar

wages. Good proof-readers on the daily papers are paid \$21 a week. There are six women factory inspect-ors in New York whose pay averages \$23.40 a week.

Three women are in the employ of the Custom-house at this port as inspectors. They receive \$21 a week.

SEWING-MACHINE OPERATORS.

work can easily get employment at from \$9 to \$14 a week for eight or nine hours' work daily. Bonnaz operators are not so much in demand now as they were some years ago, when \$18 a weel was not uncommon pay. Yet the wages might be a great deal worse. Oper-ators are paid by the piece and many of them thake \$12 and \$15 a week. Some laboring men support families on less. NURSES.

There are two or three thousand trained nurses in New York whose services are constantly in demand at from \$25 to \$35 a week, with board and

lodging.
Miss Louise Darche, superintendent of the New York City Training School for Nurses on Blackwell's Island, receives \$1000 a year, besides her board and the use of a very cosy, homelike apartment in the Nurses' Home in the

Some factory payrolls have names on them opposite which are written \$12 and \$15.

Feather-workers say they don't earn as good wages as they did five or six years ago, but there are some of them who manage to keep up to the \$12 or \$15 mark

and who is now head book-keeper with a salary of \$80 a week.

"These are not 'average women,' of course, but that's just the reason why they have found the paying places," says an old worker. "They make use their minds not to be satisfied with doing things in the average way, but to do ing things in the average way, but to do
their level best whether they were well
paid or not, and invariably the good
pay came, too." M. E. J. KELLEY.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Of the whole length of the Suez Canal

skty-nine miles are cuttings, fourteen were made by dredging through lakes, and eight miles required no labor.

Most of the transportation in Havana, Cuba, is furnished by little horses hitched to a victoria. There are 3000 of those rigs in that city and but one horse-car line.

The wealth and station of a Mongollan The wealth and station of a Mongolian

are told by the number and elegance of the gowns which he carries on his back. Some Chinese are known to wear no less than eighteen heavily-embroidered coats on

In water in which decaying vegetables have been infused the microscope discovers little animals so minute that 10,000 of them would not exceed in bulk a grain of mustard. Yet these creatures are supplied with organs as complicated as those of a whale.

whale.

If one holds his breath he is proof against the sting of a bee. It is also said that the bee may be held by the legs and he will try to sting, but will never succeed until the breath is expelled, and then he will accomplish his purpose with speed and certainty.

Dr. Galinne reports to the French Acad.

Dr. Galippe reports to the French Acad-

Dr. Galippe reports to the French Academy of Sciences, after eight years 'investigation, that all stones, such as gravel, found in the human body are produced by microbes' Microbes are the authors of that chemistal decomposition which results in calculibous deposits.

A peculiar example of newspaper enterprise under difficulties is offered by the Rhoddesia Chronicle and Advertiser, a Mashonaland (South Africa) paper, which is a foolscap sheet of sixteen pages, not printed on type, but written by hand and duplicated by an office stylograph process. PERSONAL MENTION.

Edward J. Hopkins, one of the most dis-tinguished of English organists, recently celebrated the completion of his fiftieth year of service as organist to the Temple in London.

in London.

Nathaniel S. Berry of Bristol, N.H., is the oldest living ex-Governor in the United States. He was born September 1, 1796, and was elected Governor of New Hampshire in 1861.

Gov. Lewelling of Kansas can do a graceful act upon occasion. When he took charge of the funeral of the friendless capitol janitor's wife, and, with other State officials, acted as palibearer, the recording angel erased many of the black marks set opposite his name.

Ex-President Benjamin Harrison is already at work on his course of lectures on



Is a pretty small quantity, but it's big enough to express the value and wearing qualities of the usual ready-made chean shirt in comfitting, Made-to-order SHIRTS.

A cheap shirt is cheap—a good deal cheaper in quality than it is

in price. Our shirts are cheap in

the best sense of the word, because we give a big value for the money. CARTER & MACHIN,

Successors to CARTER & ALLEN, 106 S. Spring, and MACHIN, the Shirt Maker, 233 S. Spring st.

People's Home Savings Bank. 806 Market st., Mood Building, San Francisco, Cal. Organized, May, 1888.

Interest Paid from Date of Deposit. No Charge for Opening Accounts.

Savings accounts open January 1, 1893, on books of the bank, 12,750. Collections made. Commercial deposits received. Bank open Monday and Saturday evenings.

J. F. FARNUM. Secretary CRAND OPENING

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS Prices that Defy all Competition I have just purchased 1000 full pieces of the Best English DIACONALS, CHEVIOTS & SERCES

Serges will be mostly worn this season. I offer Garments Made to Order at an additional reduction to my former Low Prices. Don's fail to see my display of Elegant Sayles.

JOE POHEIM, The Taller 143 SOUTH SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES. CAL



mander C. G. Willman of Fillmore reception was given at the hall where the organization usually meets, at No. 115 North Main street. Representatives from other councils in Southern California were in attendance. Past Commander R. S. Whitesell made an address of welcome, to which the guest of the evening responded with appropriate remarks. Several musical selections were delivered. Refreshments were afterward served. The floor was then cleared and the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing.

LITERARY ENTERTAINMENT.

Boyle Heights Lodge No. 204 gave a

Boyle Heights Lodge No. 204 gave a musical and literary entertainment Friday evening, at which the following programme was very acceptably ren-dered:

operamme was very accepted of the stairs, when the company dispersed.

A MUSICAL AT ROSEDALE.

A MUSICAL AT ROSEDALE.

A MUSICAL AT ROSEDALE. William F. White, the musician of Rosedale, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Ran-Rosedale, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Ransom, gave a very enjoyable musical to their friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ransom, on Friday evening. The residence was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and everything passed off satisfactorily. The following programme was rendered:

Berra.
Vocal.solo—Mrs. McCracken.
A combination consisting of guitar,
harmonica, bass drum, cymbals and
triangles—William F. White.
Dramatic reading—Miss May Bowmar.

man.
Zither solo.—Prof. Ziegler.
Vocal duet—Prof. and Mrs. Berra.
Violin solo—C. R. Renno.
Vocal solo—William F. White.
The zither qlaying by Prof. Ziegler
deserves special mention, as he was encored several times.
CELEBRATED HIS MAJORITY.

CELEBRATED HIS MAJORITY.
On returning home last Thursday evening Will H. Williams was met by a party of young friends, who had assembled in honor of his twenty-first birtfiday. The appearance of the popular young host was the signal for amusements to begin, which were indulged in with hearty enjoyment. Covers were laid for fourteen. At a late hour the guests departed, after wishing him many returns of the day. Those present were W. T. Williams, Mrs. F. A. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hamer. Misses Olive Lapham, Josie Hill, Pearl Hill, Miss Baker; Messrs. J. Bakec, W. H. Williams, Carl Mathewson, Ed Mathewson, Walter Lundy, H. Miller.

PLEASANT PARTY. PLEASANT PARTY.

A very pleasant party occurred at the home of Miss Leva Weidenmann, South Hansen street, Friday evening. The company was favored with music by Misss Connor, and a poem by Ed Stockwelf, which was followed by refreshments. Among those present were: Misses Connor, Davison, C. Weidenmann, H. Martin, S. Franklin, Perry, Blackman and Brüner; Messrs, E. Stockwell, J. Stockwell, Davison, Tyler, Todd, Vosburg, Curtis, Houser and Dixon.

Tyler, Todd, Vosburg, Curtis, H and Dixon. A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

The residence of W. H. Knight, sec-retary of the Science Association, on College street, was the scene of a pleasretary of the Science Association, on College street, was the scene of a plearant surprise last Monday evening. A number of guests were invited ostensibly to celebrate the close of the year's work of the Elysian Literary Club. The club is composed of ladies and gentlemen in that neighborhood, and is devoted to the discussion of topics of general interest. There was no set programme for this evening. Some exceptionally fine music, vocal and instrumental, and excellent recitations furnished the evening's entertainment. It was remembered afterward that the same sentiment seemed to pervade them all, everyone's taste and feeling seeming to run in much the same groove. Finally it became apparent that the company were unknowingly celebrating the silver wedding anniversary of their host and hostess. It was a complete contrast to the average "surprise" party, and was most heartily enjoyed. The large pariors were filled with guests, among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. Hanly, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, the Misses Longley, Mr. and Mrs. Spalding, Charles C. Davis, Miss Davis and others. Elegant vefreshments closed the evening.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Florence June Osborne enter-

BIRTHDAY PARTY.
Miss Florence June Osborne entertained a number of her friends at the Aniss riorence June Osborne entertained a number of her friends at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.
J. Osborne, Koster avenue, Fast Los
Angeles, upon the occasion of her elevehth birthday. The afternoon passed
pleasantly with music and games.
Just before refreshments were served
the merry group were photographed.
Each guest to receive a card as a souvenler of the happy occasion. All then
adjourned to the dining-room, where a
liberal supply of fruits, cakes, nuts,
and lice cream were served. Many nice
gifts were also received. Among the
guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Osborne,
Mrs. Nichols, Misses Hellen Soffard,
Pearl McEvers, Laura and Susle
Phillips, Susie Nichols, Hattie and
Edna Bradford, Susie Johnson, Ida
Trask, Bessie Sibley, Irene Taft, Jennie
Spearl and others.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

The ladies of St. Vincent's Church
are arranging to give an attractive
garden party on the college grounds,
corner Grand avenue and Washington
street, on June 26 and 27. The social
prominence of the ladies having charge
of the affair is an assurance that it will
be a most entertaining and novel event
that will draw out society to the full.
Bishop D. A. Goodsell, accompanied
by Mrs. Dwight M. Welch and sister,
left Kansas City for Los Angeles yesterday at 1 o'clock. Bishop Goodsell
will reside in San Francisco.

Mrs. J. Weber and daughters, after
an extended visit in the East, have returned to the city.

Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Brown of Belmont School gave a delightful pagy to
the young lady pupils and their escorts
Friday evening.

Mrs. W. M. Priesner and Miss'
Esther Towell pleasantly
their lady friends at cards
set Friday
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doran have rented
the residence of A. Mullen, No. 3110 home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F

heir lady inches sevening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doran have rented the residence of A. Mullen, No. 3110 Grand avenue, and will make their home in this city.

Rev. L. B. Alger of St. Joseph, Mich., is in the city, the guest of Rev. George J. Cola.

left last week for an extended trip through the East.

An enjoyable party was given on Friday evening, June 9, by Mrs. Charles R. Lockwood of, South Grand avenue in honor of her sons Will and Charlie's sixteenth birthday. The evening was spent pleasantly in dancing and games, Refreshments were served, and all expressed themselves as having had a pleasant time.

spent pleasantly in dancing and games. Refreshments were served, and all expressed themselves as having had a pleasant time.

At the Friday evening social at the Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church a goodly audience were delighted by the exquisite rendition of a programme embracing a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn, a recital by Miss Coral Harrison, plano solos by Miss Eggleston and Miss Cecil Lewis, zither duet by Mrs. Severance and sister and character songs by Miss Pearl Penniman.

W. S. Layton and family have removed from No. 314 West Second street to their new rhome on West Adams street, opposite Ellendale place.

A. M. McPherron and family have removed to this city from Redlands. They will locate temporarily on Hill street, near Court, and commence housekeeping this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kramer will spend the summer at Saratoga, N. Y., where Mr. Kramer has accepted the position of master of ceremonies at the Clarendon, of which Col. E. W. Root, formerly of Redondo, is proprietor.

The distribution of diplomas, certificates and prizes will take place at the Los Angeles School of Art and Design. Chamber of Commerce, on Tuesday evening next. All interested in art are invited. Dr. S. H. Weller will preside. Miss Estelle Thomson of Coronado Beach, correspondent of The Times there, will arrive in Los Angeles this week, to fill the position of society reporter during the absence of Miss H. B. Freeman in the East.

(ODE TO A DEAD GODDESS.)
After years of weary worship many of our gods are dead,
After years of faith betrayed the highest of our hopes have fied;
And the dream of standing proudly clothed in robes of liberty
Is a nightmare of the soul, a jibing, jeering mockery.

Where in all the bloody riot of the passions where in all the bloody riot of the passions of the years
Hast thou given aught for love but hate and blood and death and tears.
Nations that revered thee most and chose thee chief of earthly gains,
Perished at thy gory shrine, all crushed and bleeding from their chains.

And races drunk with pride and glory, poisoned potion of the brave,
Hewed a pathway to the tomb and found their freedom in the grave:
Souls aglow with holy hope and struggling for the people's sake
Expired in Judah on the cross, or died with Bruno at the stake.

Every despot time has known has built a temple unto thee.

Every creed that cursed the earth has chanted hymns to liberty:

Every lie and every lust that led the ages into night

Halled thee as the highest all, the goal, the heaven and the light.

And ever as new nations rise from out the bondage of the past.

And found an empire in thy name, thy holy ægts o'er them cast.

They follow in the ways of fate, bow to relentless destiny and mourn a phantom born of hope, but doomed to die in tyranny.

The latest dream that thou hast mocked, the proudest promise of the West.
The cynosure of every eye, the land by
every blessing blest,
Has built thee monuments of bones and
quenched thy altar fres with blood,
Proclaimed itself thy only home, and
reaged thy image out of mud!

For what availeth chiseled stope and ban-ners floating in the breeze? And what availeth torch and drum, and ly-ing. hoastful policies? And what to me, a nation's slave, the name or emblem of misrule? Are a thousand crownless despots better than one sceptered fool?

Where is Freedom with the children suckled on the damning fear?
Where is Liberty with Justice grinned at with unboly lear?
Custom sways the shallow mind and creeds oppress the feeble soul.
And the law of might is still the unhallowed gospel of the whole.

Oh, thou mournful. mocking myth, thou shadows semblance of a truth.
Thou hast lured the brave to death, and quenched the flame of noble youth.
Each reasoning of the weaker mind the subtler winnows unto naught,
Each vagrant phantom of the brain is subject to the dominant thought.

The graces and the gods of Greece have passed into the silent way;
The Savior was the latest hope of freedom from the doubting day;
The beauty, love and joy of Greece are dead in their dishonored tomb,
And he who bade us bow to Cæsar left us crime and shame and gloom.

Perish all your dreams of freedom, perish all your lying light!
You are wedded to your thralldom, cringing creatures of the night:
Every slave who whines for freedom, every saint who owns a god,
Is a tyrant in his soul and wears at heart a

Perish all your canting hymns and all your sighing after truth!
There is no such truth as freedom, there is no such fact as truth:
Error changes with the seasons and the fancies of the schools;
Liberty is but a lie to soothe the vanity of fools.

All the gods that man has made and all the truths the poets praise

Have yielded to the touch of time and vanished from their ancient ways;

But Eros lives in holiest youth, of all the light, the live, the love,

And Wisdom, Freedon, Truth and Peace are angels of the god of Love.

J. MACRAE.

Los Angeles, June, 1893.

Los Angeles, June, 1893. The Way of It in Los Estados Unidos.

Princess Eulalia: "And this is America, the land of the free! What is this crowd of. excited people?"
"A Chinaman has been arrested."
"Ah! What crime has he committed?"

mitted?"
"He is living in America."
"Living in Amarica? And what is
the punishment?"
"Perhaps a year in prison at hard

"Perhaps a year in problem in the labor."
"Is this according to law?"
"Even so, Your Highness!"
"Arise, let us go hence! We also are foreigners living in America. Hasten!"
Figure Work.

Westlake Park Concert. Following is the programme for the concert at Westlake Park this after-

oon:
"Guard Mount," march (Eilenberg.)
Selection, Tannhauser (Wagner.)
Waltz: "Les Sirennes" (Waldteufel.)
Overture. Der Tambour der Guarde (Titt.)
"The Tyrolean and His Girl" (King.)
"Priest March," from Athalia (Mendelsben.)

hn.)
Selection, Pirates of Penzance (Sullivan.)
"Lied ohne Worte (Mendelssohn.)
Polonaise, "Reunion" (Slidge.)

Property-Owners Take Notice.

Property-owners will take notice that the semt-annual instalment of interest on all bonds issued for street improvement will be due and payable on Saturday, the ist day of July, 1880. If the interest is not paid at that time your property will be subject to saic, the same as for taxes. H. J. Shoulters, City Treasurer.

ROOSTERS AND BANKERS.

nother Exhibitating Concest at Athletic Park Yesterday. Yesterday afternoon at Athletic Park another sanguinary conflict took place

between a band of men calling themtwo armies struggled in hand-to-hand conflict for three long hours, nothing more than the Icelings of the Bankers were hurt, and the only bloodshed was that caused from a fall on the nose by

that caused from a fall on the nose by one of the aforesaid Bankers.

A good-sized audience viewed the "scrimmage" from the grand stand, and an auxiliary audience occupied the well-worn bleachers. The latter, although decidedly smaller in numbers, were certainly the more numerous with their mouths. The female sex predominated in the covered shed, which was undoubtedly the reason for its more quiescent state.

undoubtedly the reason for its more quiescent state.

As to the game itself—Roosters 14, Bankers—10, tells the story. There were nine chapters to it and each one was divided into two parts, and each part into subdivisions. Of course, this is the same old baseball story and wouldn't be worth the telling but for the characters, or rather, heroes, who the characters, or rather heroes, who

wouth the worth the telling out for the characters, or rather heroes, who form the personnel.

But space forbids lengthy details. The Roosters distinguished themselves from the other side by wearing a great big American election bird on their (the human roosters') backs. Otherwise it would have been a most difficult task to tell whether it was a Rooster coming to bat or that other American rarity, a goldbug. As it was, the batting order was not, "baseballically" speaking, consecutive, but it is safe to say that no Banker usurped a Rooster's place, or vice versa.

Nine innings were played—there is no doubt on that point, although the official scorer was conspicuous for his failure to score. The bell rang, however, at the end of each prolific inning, and the boy at the score board posted

and the boy at the score board posted the requisite figures.

This is the story, as told by the bell:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Roosters......0 6 0 0 0 0 3 3 2—14

Bankers......2 2 0 1 2 0 2 0 1---10 And these are the two sides of the

E. L. McKnight....S. S. .. A. Catchem Way Fauntleroy Carter...R. F.Guy Cochran Mr. Clarke, the San Francisco Importation from New York, again officiated as umpire, having remained over a week for this special purpose. Of course some of his decisions were rank, but the claim was made that this feature was part of the play.

The Roosters celebrated their victory in great shape last evening.

World's Fair Funds.

Secretary R. H. Young of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce was in the city yesterday. He has been examining into the recent law by which the counties of the State may appropriate additional amounts toward World's Fair-exhibits, and finds it all right. It is ex-pected that on the strength of this fur-ther appropriations will be made by some of the counties whose fund staised for that purpose bave been exhausted.

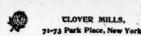
A Bracer Breakfast.

çunummını

Girl didn't come home last night. Husband made fire. Wife cooked breakfast. Awful, wasn't it? No! Wife had

> SWEET CLOVER SELF RAISING **FLOUR**

in the house—ready in a minute. Says Sweet minute. Says Sweet Clover Biscuits are the consolation of a lifetime. Young husbands should take note of this.



Severe Coughs, Colds and Lung Troubles

WILL DISAPPEAR IF YOU USE

 $\frac{\text{Malt}}{\text{Whiskey}}$

Dr. Wong Fay's Benevolent Dispensary.

Dr. Wong Fay, from youth being of a sympathetic nature, early secured the services of eminent instructors in the science and art of healing. He is therefore well versed in all phases of internal and external disease; chronic complaints and all huds of difficult cases readily yield to his skill. Having opened this dispensary, all attending patients will only be charged a nominal price for medicines supplied. All who ar: afficted are respectfully requested to come to this dispensary, where the doctor's best skill and attention will be given to secure effective recovery.

Attention Syndicates & Colonists.

DR. E. T. BARBER

Now offers for sale the East Side Ranch, comprising 25,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Antelope Valley, Los Angeles county, Cal. This land is on three sides of the John Brown Colony Co. 8, and will be sold in tracts to sniftrom sit to the per acre. The terms are liberal and the title guaranteed. For maps owner, Dr. E. T. BARBER, E. or offers the country, Cal.

Also an undivided unincumbered 14 interest in Point Firmin, containing 70s acrea. This land includes the water front of the deep water harbor at San Pedro.

arisian Cloak & Suit House.

221 SOUTH SPRING ST.

We Will Astonish You THIS MONTH

With the Strength of Our Offerings.

Our Annual June Clearance Sale.

Glance at the items below-Don't they impress you as being unusually cheap-out of the ordinary? Look a little closer-isn't the feeling coming over you that you'd like to own some of them? Grander, richer, more generous offerings never were made-You will find our fulfillment just as rich as our promise—Our customers derive the benefit of the tremendous slaughter to be made—No other house in this city or elsewhere can or dare approach the values we will give. This Sale will Put an end to value giving—We sell not for one-half, not for one-third, but for less than one-quarter the price these goods can be manufactured for.

This is a Call to All Shrewd Shopers.

If You Want Gloves Now Is the Rare Opportunity.



Ladies' Colored Taffeta GLOVES

Children's Lisle-thread GLOVES.

Ladies' Pure SilkGloves and Mitts

Keyser (double) Finger GLOVES

One lot of odd and end Waistssmall sizes.....

Black Sateen Waists-59c knife-pleated front.....

Four-button Glace Kid Glove, all shades 59c and sizes. Eight-button Suede Mousquetaire, 53 69c and 6, only. Five-hook Ladies' and Misses' Real Kid 79c Glove ... 79c Gauntlets, especially for driving 88c Chamois Glove in white and natural Eight-button Suede Mousquetaire, every \$1.09 pair fitted and guaranteed. Cet Samples of the Following and Compare: Cheney Bros.' celebrated plain India Silks in colors, 24 inches wide..... 73¦c 73¦c Pure Silk China Crepes, 27-inch.

79c Pure Silk Changeable Crystals..... 59c Figured China Silks, best quality.....

49c Black Sicilian, \$1.00 quality..... 26-inch Surahs, all shades, 59c. Changeable, plaid and fancy Velvets, sold from \$2 to \$3 per yard; closing out the lot at \$1.39.

Lawn, Challie and Flannelette Wrappers, Watteau back......\$1 39 White and Fancy Stripe Blazer Jackets, all wool....... 1 49 Reefer Jackets, this season's styles...... 2 48 Two-piece Basque Suits, all wool, cost of making is worth double...... 2 98 Black Mohair Reefer-front Dusters. 2 98 Black Lustre Mohair Fedora-front Dusters....... 3 48 About twenty-five Silk Wraps worth as high as \$25 00....... 3 98 Fine Navy Blue Blazer Suits well made... Twenty-five (sample lot) Gowns ladies' cloth and fine flannel......

An Importer's Lot of Sample Jackets.

\$12.98 Worth \$20 to \$35-7.98 Worth \$12 to \$20-4.98 Worth \$6 to \$12-

Also all-wool Tan Cape, Butterfly

\$2.29 3.48

4.98

Tan Cape with double collar, handsomely braided, ribbons in back, at...

German Twill Cape (with Butterfly Collar, trimmed)

These Two Items For Monday Only.

Genuine 4-button Jouvin Suede Gloves, fitted and guaranteed, our best make, regular value \$1.50-

MONDAY ***

\$1.50 "Star Shirt Waists-

MONDAY ***

Send for Catalogue.

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To.

YOUNG MICHELE.

He Turns Out to Be a Clever Confidence Operator.

Attempting Suicide as a Means of Gaining a Livlihood.

The Dodge Worked With Great Success in Several Places.

Pleaded Poverty When He Had Money to More Than Supply His Wants-What a Search of His Trunk Revealed.

Recent developments seem to show that Sigmond Michele, the young Hun-garian Jew who excited so much sympathy among the Hebrews of this city some days ago, is as ingenious a confideace operator and as sleek a crook as ever attempted to work the Pacific

Although part of the young man's record has heretofore been published, yet there are so many interesting de-tails connected with it as to warrant its partial repetition.



Some three weeks ago Michele went into a Broadway drugstore and asked for poison. He said that he had but beens with him and wanted to purchase a sufficient quantity of a drug with which to commit suicide.

with which to commit suicide.

The druggist took an interest in the young man and notified the police of his strange actions. Officer Rohn was sent after him and he was taken to the Police Station, where a search of his pockets revealed a parole card from the Stockton Insane Asylum.

Michael and that family troubles had

Michele said that family troubles had worn upon his mind, and he had been placed in the asylum as a result of the same. In telling his story he said he was born in Buda Pesth and that his parents were Austro Hungarians. father was at one time very wealthy, but was swindled out of nearly all of his property when 72 years of age. His father removed to a small place situated on a portion of his former estate.

Sigmond had been taking a course in the University of Dublin, but on hearing that his father was so broken down financially, he went home. His friends advised him that he start out for himself, and he came to America to seek his fortune. He found employment for a time in New York, and at last drifted to San Francisco, where he found work to San Francisco, where he found work in the cutlery store of Will & Finck. While there he heard of the deaths of while there he heard of the deaths of his mother and sister, and it troubled him so much that he became temporarily insane, and, after having been arrested, was taken to the Stockton Asylum. Upon being released from that institution he came to Los Angeles. This was his story up to that time. He had a pawn ticket on a trunk in San Francisco and the local Hebrews subscribed a sufficient sum so that it could be redeemed.

Detective Bosqui was in San Francisco at that time, and, acting upon instructions, brought the trunk to Los

The trunk was opened and found to contain a hundred or more of the finest neckties and other elgant clothing. In the bottom of it was found a dozen pairs of the finest grade of shoes, besides two gold watches, two silver watches, \$235 in gold coin and numerous other ar-

When questioned about the money, he consin of his, and he had no right to

use it. He could show no letter to prove that this was the right amount or that his statement was true, but said that his cousin would believe him. In regard to the shoes, he said that they were some that his father had in stock, and that he had brought them

stock, and that he had brought them from Europe. This statement was dis-proved by the discovery that the shoes were of American manufacture. There was found about him a letter, purporting to be from a friend in St. Louis, advising him not to commit sui-cide.

The letter was beautifully written. There was also found on his person a postal card from a lady in whose house he had staid for some time, but had left her because she was a Catholic, and had endeavored to persuade him to adopt that faith.

The young man's stories although

The young man's stories, although some of them were very plausible, were taken with a considerable degree of allowance by Chief Glass and Secretary Moffatt. Since that time they have made a pretty thorough investigation of the matter, with somewhat astonishing results.

nishing results.
It has been learned that Michele pre-

thas been learned that Michele pre-tended to commit suicide at San Diego by jumping off the dock, and was pre-vented just at the proper time. By this scheme he secured \$20 there. A letter from Will & Finck states that Michele was employed at their store in San Francisco for some time. He was often found guilty of telling tales, and was finally discharged.

often found guilty of telling tales, and was finally discharged.

At San José the young confidence man attempted to work the suicide seheme by purchasing poison, the same as he did here. A letter from Chief H. A. de Lacy, of the San José police, says that Micheie was employed in the Boston Shoe Store there for a few weeks, when he accused some of the other.

ton Shoe Store there for a few weeks, when he accused some of the other clerks of stealing. A number of pairs of shoes were found in his possession.

A letter from Rev. Caleb Ben Ham of Benicia says that \$43 was given Michele with which to redeem his trunk, in pawn at San Francisco.

Los Angeles seems to be about the only town that has not lost anything by him, for he was required to pay back to

only town that has not lost anything by him, for he was required to pay back to the people here all that had been expended by them for him.

Michele writes shorthand and is familiar with the Hungarian, German, Hebrew and English languages. Secretary Moffatt says that he thinks it not improbable that Michele has had some course of training in much the same way as the young men were trained under Fagin, the Jew, as told of in Dickensis "Oliver Twist."

Michele is five feet five inches high and weighs 115 pounds. He claims to be but 18 years of age, but is evidently

about 21. He has black hair and black eyes, and the index finger of his right hand has been amputated at the second joint. He is regarded as a dangerous young criminal.

"THE NEW CALIFORNIAN."

Strong Words of Indorsement for a Lou [Reprinted by request from "Bostor

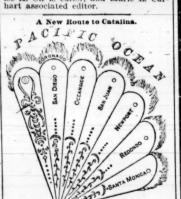
Strong Words of Indorsement for a Los Angeles Magrains.

[Reprinted by request from "Boston ideas."]

It is energizing indeed to read editorials manifesting the spirit of those in the March and April issues of the New Californian. And the editor rightly places her hopes in the far West for the spiritual results so long desired by many an Easterner who feels many of the mainsprings of progressive thought here in the East clogging and retarding their action by over-contemplation of their own thoughts. There is a big vitality about her words that is refreshing. We can sympathize with the enthusiasm of her spiritual zeal of outlook, for it expresses the spirit of the universe and will strike a responsive chord in every sympathetic soul the world over. Such enthusiasm springs from the soul and is prophetic. Persons in any way interested in true philosophy, ethics and psychology, and who find broad-viewed literature in this line a scarce article, should send for the New Californian. It contains thoughts worthy of expression, worthily expressed. Its aim could not easily be higher, and its plane of action is indicated by these words on the cover: "The whole world was created that the whole world should study it."

The magazine treats things from a higher, broader plane than any periodical we know; and more extended mention than our time and space allow would be a sincere pleasure. One of the most delightful articles of the March issue is "A Remembrance," a charming tale following the spirit back into a previous form of past ages. It is written by Carl Burell, who also has some admirable verses on "True Beauty" in the April number. In the March number was also a report of Annie Besant's strong oration on "Death" at Los Angeles.

Annie Elizabeth Cheney writes some beautiful lines for the April issue called "Harp Strings." But the most powerful article that we have ever read on the subject, and one whose self-evident truth will vibrate responsively in the heart of every carnest reader, is George C. Williams's "The Elixit



O LOS ANGELES Sunday, June 11, the Southern Cali-fornia Railway will open a new route to Catalina Island, via the popular seaport, Redondo, in conection with the steamers Hermosa and Falcon of the Wilmington Transportation Company's fleet. Through tickets will be on sale at Los Angeles and all points on the Kite-shaped track, and baggage will be

at Los Angeles and all points on the Kite-shaped track, and baggage will be checked through.

Commencing with above date, the steamer Hermosa will leave Redondo for Avalon on Tuesdays and Thursdays on arrival of Santa Fe trains, reaching Redondo at 2:15 p.m., and on Saturdays on arrival of train, reaching Redondo at 10:45 a.m.

Steamer Falcon will leave Redondo every Sunday on arrival of Santa Fe train, reaching Redondo at 9:50 a.m.

Returning, steamer Hermosa arrives at Redondo from Avalon Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, connecting with train leaving Redondo at 1:30 p.m., and the steamer Falcon arrives at Redondo from Avalon on Sunday, connecting with train leaving Redondo at 5:25 p.m. This service forms a very attractive feature for the patrons of the popular Santa Fe and emphasizes the statement that "every city, seaside and mountain resort in Southern California is reached by the Southern California Railway." Call on agents for descriptive pamphlets and time tables.

tables.

A package on the corner of Fourth and Spring streets worth its weight in gold to those troubled with dandruff or any skin disease, in the shape of Smith's Dandruff Pomade, the only remedy on earth that a single bottle is guaranteed to cure any case of dandruff or money refunded. For sale only by Off & Vaughn, corner Fourth and Spring streets, Los Angeles

J. D. Moody, Kate C. Moody, dentists, \$28 South Spring st. CREAM Puff Wheat Flour.

The Superior MEDICINE

for all forms of blood disease,

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

the health restorer, and health maintainer.

Cures Others will cure you.



The route into the SFRIANG VALUE of the nearest ticket agent.
For rates, pamphiets, etc., write to Mineral Water Office, No. 22 Fourth St. S. F. or to Bartisty Sfrings. Lake County, Cal.
N. B.—Those unable to visit the springs will be greatly benefited by drinking the water at home. For Sole at Drug Stores and Scioona.

Jacoby Brothers

Jacoby Brothers

ple in our vast stores don't make a crowd.

Our Great Unloading Sale

Is now in full progress and

A FOREST OF BARGAINS AWAIT YOU!

Unloading

Men's Suits

at \$11, \$10.50 and \$10, of stylish and durable materials, we are unloading at.....

Men's Suits that were made to se \$12.50 and \$12, Oregon and California Cassimeres, we are unloading

\$8.45

Men's Suits that were made to sell at \$15, \$14 and \$13—these are single-breasted Sacks and Cutaway Frock Suits, made of all the new and fashionable materials—we are

\$10.75

Men's Suits that were made to sell Men's Suits that were made to sell at \$17, \$16 and \$15, all-wool tailor made suits, in the latest shapes of Frock and Sack styles, and can be worn with pride and satisfaction, we are unloading at.....

\$12,00

Men's Suits that were made to sell at \$18 and \$19, of imported materials, in single and double-breasted Sacks and Cutaways, we are unload-

Men's Suits that were made to sell at \$22.50, \$21 and \$20, in Prince Alberts, single and double-breasted Sacks and Cutaway Frock styles; materials, imported French Worst-eds, English Clays of all colorings, perfect fit and faultlessly made, we are unloading at. are unloading at......

-Men's Suits that were made to sell at \$25. \$24 and \$23, no finer or better suits, consisting of all the dif-ferent materials for dress, for which your tailor will charge no less than \$35 to \$40, we are unloading at....

Unloading

\$15.00

Men's

Pants

Men's excellent Working Pants, made to sell at \$2, now.....

Men's Business Pants, made to sell at \$3.50 and \$3, now.....

\$2.45

Men's Worsted and Cassimere Pants, nice and stylish patterns, made to sell at \$5 and \$5.50, now...

Men's extra fine fancy Worsted Pants, made to sell at \$6 and \$6.50,

\$4.45

128, 130, 132 and 134

North Spring St.

Unloading

Boys

Children's Short Pants Suits, neat colors, 4 to 15 years, made to sell for \$2, we are unloading at.....

Children's Short Pants Suits, stylish made, fast colors and good wearers, that were made to sell at \$3, we are unloading at.....

Children's all-wool Short Pants Suits, all colors, in single and double breasted styles, that were made to sell at \$4, we are unloading at.....

Children's Short Pants Suits, plain

colors or genteel mixtures, all the latest styles; made to sell for \$5.00, we are unloading at

from the very best wear-resisting material, in all colors, that were made to sell at \$6, we are unfoading at....

from imported fabrics, very nobby; made to sell at \$7, we are unload-

Children's Short Pants Suits, extra fine imported and domestic fabrics, in all colors and styles; made to sell at \$7.50, \$7 and \$6.50, re-

Boys' good-wearing Knee Pants, made from stout material, that were made to sell for 80c, now......

15c

Boys' Woolen Knee Pants, made from serviceable material and will give good wear, made to sell at 75c, now.....

Unloading

Boys' Furnishing Goods

Boys' Percale Waists in all the latest Spring patterns, all sizes, that were made to sell at 40c, now..... Men's stylish Straw Hats, worth

Boys' Mothers' Friend Laundered Shirt Waists, in light and dark col-ors, all sizes, that were made to sell at \$1, now.....

Boys' Fine Laundered Star Per-cale Shirt Waists, in all the new Spring designs, that were made to sell at \$1.25 and \$1, now.......

Boys' Silk-striped Flannel Waists, sizes 4 to 9, that were made to sell at \$1, now.....

Unloading

Furnishing Goods

Men's bleached or brown Drilled Drawers, elastic anklets, made to sell for 50c, now

Men's Balbriggan Underwear in all the late solid shades, made to sell at \$1.50 a suit, now

35c each

Men's Stanley Madras Shirts, laundered collars and cuffs, soft bosoms, in all the latest spring col-orings, made to sell at \$1.25, now...

Men's Unlaundered Shirts, double reinforced front and back, 4-ply linen bosoms, made to sell at 50c each, now..... 331c Men's full-size Night Robes from Vansutta Muslin, made to sell for

75c, now....

Men's British Brown Socks, reguar weight, fine gauge, seamless made to sell at \$8 per doz., now...

Men's two-piece Bathing Suits in

all colors, that were made to sell at \$1.50

Men's two-piece All-wool Bathing Suits in all the new shades, that were made to sell at \$2.75, now....

Gents' Neckwear in Tecks and Bows, in latest designs, made to sell at 50c, now..... 25c

Gents' Scarfs in spring patterns, made to sell at 20c, now.....

Shoes

Ladies Flexible Black Dongola Oxfords, in all the different toes and widths, which were made to sell at \$2.25 and \$2, we are unloading at

Ladies' Flexible, Tan Goat Oxfords, tips to match, in the latest toes and made on fashionable lasts, made to sell at \$2.25 and \$2, we are unloading at.....

fords, with tips to match, all widths and sizes, made to sell for \$2.25 and \$2, we are unloading at......

Ladies' hand-turned Black Don-gola Oxfords, artistically designed tips and latest styles, which were made to sell at \$2.50, we are un-

\$1.75

Ladies' hand turned black, gray and brown undressed Kid Oxfords, in all the latest lasts, that were made to sell at \$8. we are unload-

Ladies' hand-turned black Dongola Oxfords, with all the latest tips, in all widths and sizes, made by the celebrated makers, George E. Barnard and Curtis & Wheeler, made to sell at \$3.50, we are unloading at

\$2.50

Ladies' hand-made, cloth top, Dongola Button Shoes, made by the Utica Shoe Co., all sizes, styles and widths, made to sell at \$3.25 and \$8, we are unloading at

\$2.50 Ladies' Vici Kid hand-made Button Shoes, with French calf, patent leather tips, all sizes, styles and widths, made to sell at \$3.25 and \$3, we are unloading at.....

\$2.50

pers to be

during this

every pur-

and Ladies'

Shoes.

chase of Men's



THE OCEANIC S.S. COMPANY'S splendid steamers sail twice a month. Special rates to parties of five or more. Send 10 cents for "Hawaii," a pamillet of rare photogravures.

EDONDO RAIL WAY

Summer Time Card

No. 10 Interest on Monday, May 29, 1893.

No. 10 Interest on Monday, May 20, 18 *Week days. *Saturday and Sunday. Running time between Los Angeles and Redondo, 60 minutes. City ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar store, corner First and Spring ata.

the Benefit.

*Daily. *Daily except Sunday. 2Sunday only.
Theater nights the 11:00 p m train will walt
20 minutes after theater is out when later than 5000 pairs of bedroom slipgiven away sale. A pair goes free of charge with



PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO., GOODall. Perkins & Co., General Agenta Sar
Francisco, Cal.
Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and Redende for San Diego June 5. 8, 14, 18, 23, 27. Car
to connect leave Santa Fe depot at 19.05 am.
For San Francisco, Port Hartford and Santa
Barbara, June 2, 7, 11, 16, 20, 25, 29. Cars to
connect with steamer at Redondo leave Santa
Francisco Port Hartford and Santa
Barbara, June 2, 7, 11, 16, 20, 25, 29. Cars to
connect with steamer at Redondo leave Santa
Francisco Port Hartford and Santa
Santa Hartford and Santa
Steamers leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth et., at
1, 30 a.m.
Steamers leave San Pedro and East San Pedro
for San Prancisco and way ports June 4. 8, 15,
17, 22, 26. Cars to connect with these steamers
leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth et., at
A. Terminal depot at 5:15 p.m.
The Company reserves the right to change
steamers or their days of Millis.

124 W. Second St. Los Angelea, Cal.

-We expected an overwhelming business yesterday as the result of our GREAT UNLOADING SALE, but we were not quite prepared to receive every man in town the same day. They made it unanimous, but we have engaged an extra force of salesmen and we can serve you all promptly. You can't overcrowd us --- a few hundred peo-

Unloading Gents'

\$1.95

\$2.45

Children's Short Pants Suits, made

\$4.75 Children's Short Pants Suits, made

Unloading

"Men's ventilated Straw Hats, worth \$1.25, now.....

Men's new style Fedoras in all col-

Men's Derby Hats in all the latest spring shades, worth \$2.50, now... \$1.50

65c

Jacoby Brothers Mail Orders Have All

Ladies' Flexible, Tan Russia Ox-Ladies' Flexible White Canvas Oxfords, white kid trimmed and tips to match, made to sell for \$2.25 and \$2, we are unloading at...... \$1.50

*Daily, †Daily except Sungay. †Sungays only. E. W. McGEE. City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 129 North Spring street. Los Angeles ED. CHAMBERS, Ticket Agt., First-st. Depot. OS ANGELES TER

The attribute after the ater is out when save.

20 minutes after the ater is out when save.

10:30 pm.

10:30

Catalina Island

LINES OF TRAVEL.

Leave for | DESTINATION | Arr. from

4:00 p m 6:15 p m 7:30 a m 12:30 p m 9:03 a m a4:04 p m 1:30 p m 9:10 p m

8:08 a m 8:50 a m 12:10 p m 4:25 p .a 5:37 p m 8:08 a m 5:37 p m

| Arrive

8:30 a m a4:30 p m

OUTHERN PACIFIC Company.
IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME

SOUTHERN CALA, Ry. (Santa Fe Route.)

In Effect May 28, 1893. Trains arrive and depart from First-st. Station. LOS ANGELES *7:50 a m *0:18 p m *1:15 p m *6:50 p m *7:50 a m *9:50 a m *9:50 a m *6:18 p m *6:18 p m *1:25 p m *6:18 p m San Bernardino via Pasadena and Highlands

Pasadena.....
Redlands, Mentone
Highlands via
Orange and Riversi
Azusa, Pasadena

*1:16 p m *8:50 p m *8:43 4 m *2:15 p m *4:44 p m *8:29 a m *2:15 p m *1:25 p m *3:55 p m *1:25 p m *1:25 a m *4:44 p m *6:10 p m *3:55 p m *1:25 a m *4:125 p m

Leave Pasadena for Los Angeles. 47:15 a m. *8:05 a m. *9:05 a m. *10:35 a m. *12:00 m. *2:05 p m. *2:05 p m. *4:05 p m. *5:26 p n. *7:05 p m. *9:30 p m. *11:45 p m.

Downey avenue leaving time, 7 minutes later. Leave for Long Beach and San Pedro 9:45 am 112:45 pm. 5:15 pm. Leave East San Pedro 7:15 am. 111:15 am. 5:26 pm. Monrovia-San Gabriel Valley R. T. Railway. Lve. L.A. for Monrovia Lve. Monrovia for L.A. 17:55 a m "2:55 p m 16:55 a m "12:45 p m *11:10 a m "5:28 p m "8:55 a m "4:00 p m



"GATH."

The Exposition is the Great Teacher.

Columbus Was the Pioneer Learne and the Learned.

The Columbian Exposition is Run by New Men.

Paintings in the Old Church of La Rabida-Some Historic Autographs.

Special Correspondence of The Times CHICAGO, June 6, 1893.—No exhibi-tion in the history of the world hitherto has been pivoted upon the idea of tearning as much as this one. Columbus was the learner and the learned. He was the navigator of physics; the only man up to his time who had ever poor man and his wife who was in the habit of presenting him at every natal occasion with at least two offspring. On this particular occasion the poor man got down in the corner and prayed that his wife would this time stop off with one child. "Your praying, Jacob, has no luck this time," said the doctor. After a pause, when Jacob had ended his prayer with a short oath, the doctor said: "Jacob, Mary has exceeded herhis prayer with a short oath, the doctor said: "dacob, Mary has exceeded her-self this time; she has triplets." "Well," said Jacob, rising up, now thoroughly mad, "dey got to be daken care of somehow, but I shan't do it."

care of somehow, but I shan't do it.''
A very little learning discovered
America; it is possible that Columbus
went to school at Pavia, just north of
Genoa, for a time, as an academician
around its university. Even that was
enough to point his bark to the West.
The Pole who made up his mind to
study the solar system and come to
some fixed conclusions about it was
pretty well grown when Columbus died. pretty well grown when Columbus died, and he made America the steppingmade America the stepping stone to that complete re-arrangement of sun, moon, planets and stars, which not to know would make all other rledge guesswork.

Revolution, which overthrew the feudal idea in Europe. The French Revolu-tion, however, in spite of its defects and benefits, has not brought universal and benefits, has not brought universal conviction to men that freedom is good for every race. Where freedom as an experiment is tried in freedom of space, as in the United States thirteen years previous to the French Revolution, the result is more satisfactory. Our exhibition in 1876 was successful enough to make the present one a still greater endeavor and triumph. I have thought deavor and triumph. I have thought, as I looked about this exhibition and the city which possesses it, that per-haps we can get our greatest encour-agement as a Nation from the fact that we can handle such immense organiza-

exhibition had any previous reputation. The exhibition of 1876 was put into the hands of a Cincinnati merchant, who had been experienced in making local exhibitions in his own city. Allied with him were some Philadelphians of practiced experience as builders, merchants, financiers and politicians. It is a singular fact that Mr. Gosshorn has been the most emphatic in his in-It is a singular fact that Mr. Gosshorn has been the most emphatic in his indorsement of the Chicago exhibition, and that Philadelphia has been the most decided of any of the Eastern commonwealths, outside of New England, in coming to the support of this fair. It is probable that each growing city in America could, with ease, discover among its citizens men who could make among its citizens men who could make a fair like this. I am reminded of what Atty.-Gen. Williams once said to me if such a man had not been found, the if such a man had not been found, the public services he rendered could not have been done, whereas, back where he lived, in his own town, were half a dozen men who would have been just as successful as himself if they had hap-

pened to be called upon.".

It is a respectable thought that the United States has so absorbed the les son of self-help, and has so much imagi-nation when practical things are son of self-help, and has so much imagi-nation when practical things are brought to its mind that anywhere in our country we can handle a world's fair. Chicago obtained the World's Fair this time because of her superior organization to get it in the legislative of development the West was entitled to a fair. ies had inferior facilities and perhap an inferior climate, and that one which conventions carried the fair away from the East.

Shall world's fairs in the future be

based upon an idea, or merely upon the

mercantile spirit?

I should think that a great occasion I should think that a great occasion for the next fair would be the anniversary of the work of Copernicus. We have already celebrated Washington, Columbus, Voltaire. The idea which should bring the world together next time can be more central yet. He who remanded us to our minor place among the planets and stars, and therein, by rebuking our egotism taught us the weakness of all knowledge compared to the facts of nature yet to be discovered. was a master spirit. It seems that Co-pernicus no more than Columbus was a man of genius. But genius in our dage only means disciplined concentrated

endeavor.

I might illustrate by a running interview how knowledge has accompanied the Columbian show.

Not many persons have been to the convent of Rabida, near Palos, in Spain.

Having the lust of the eyes somewhat, I made that journey only a year ago, so that my recollections of Rabida are very fresh. When I saw the Rabida Convent in Chicago I said to W. E. Curtiss, one of the active spirits who

Curtiss, one of the active spirits who

got it up:
"Except the chapel and the patio, or said Mr. Curtiss, "we have

I was satisfied with this explanation.

up as a temple to Proserpine as a sort of shrine for Trajan's deceased daughter'. It is said that criminals could escape to this temple and be safe, and that virgins were sacrificed on its altar by the diviners. If such is the case, it was as inhuman a temple as that in Mexico, which Cortez found, and where the priests on stones mutilated and vivisected maidens and warriors. According to the story, this church is very nearly as old as Jesus, for some Christian monks took it in the year 159, and when the Moslems came in, 700 years after Jesus, they made it one of their mosques, and then sold it to the Christians to worship in by paying for the privilege. The Knights Templars used it, and when they were dispossessed all over Europe because they put on too many airs and had too much treasure, other monks, and finally the Franciscans, took the convent. It thus seems to have a continuous history is and fall grant of the surplementation of the sacrolar of the privilege. The Knights Templars used it, and when they were dispossessed all over Europe because they put on too many airs and had too much treasure, other monks, and finally the Franciscans, took the convent. It thus seems to have a continuous history is have been more winder the privilege. The Knights Templars used it, and when they were dispossessed all over Europe because they put on too many airs and had too much treasure, other monks, and finally the Franciscans, took the convent. It thus seems to have a continuous history to the first of the provided the convent. It thus seems to have a continuous history the first of the convent. It thus seems to have a continuous history to the first of the convent. It thus seems to have a continuous history to the first of the first of the convent. It thus seems to have a continuous history to the first of the firs reasure, other monks, and finally the Franciscans, took the convent. It thus seems to have a continuous history from the second century of the Christian era down to 1835, when the monks of St. Francis were disseminated on account of eating too much for the good of Spain. All the world would be a monk if it could be supported in that way. After Napoleon got possession of France, his mother-in-law thought. France, his mother-in-law thought Rabida would be a good place to put some of Napoleon's restorative money, only man up to his time who had ever left his own element to ascertain anything. The astronomers stuck to their towers on the ground, and saw the stars, but Columbus left the shore and hunted for a scientific idea; and expecting only to reach the opposite side of Europe, which is a peninsular of Asia, he reached the lonesome half of the globe, somewhat like the Dutch doctor whom I once knew in Eastern Pennsylvania, who attended a very poor man and his wife who was in the habit of presenting him at every natal occasion with at least two offsmine. original convent, a veranda or loggia opened toward the ocean and the cuola heightened. The convent there is not very much to see outside; it does not very much to see outside; it does not stand on sufficiently high ground to suggest all Rabida, which is about seventy-five to one hundred feet above the water's edge, and far enough back to permit of broad inclined planes to be built to it, which was done last year, and a new pier put there, and now the place where Columbus was nodoubtedly a great is in better shape. undoubtedly a guest is in better shape undoubtedly a guest is in better shape than it has ever been. The walls were fully scraped while I was there, and many mural paintings of an early age in art disclosed. A good deal that was mysterious was found under the floors, such as vaults to bury the dead. In that building the carpentery was restored in several of the rooms, notably the prior's warler and sittings come and the prior's parlor and sitting-room, and in his office at the front of the convent, whence he saw Columbus outside. whence he saw Columbus outside. In brief, Rabida in Spain is a strong look-ing, high object on the top of a hill, a good ways back from the water, and with the monument to Columbus built last year, rising conspicuously by its side, which can be seen from Huelva,

> nished Columbus's sailors In Chicago Rabida is a whitewashed looking building low, pitched and not many feet above the water, which has been made to come in like a dock and

three miles opposite, an important town, and it is also three miles from Palos, a little hill village, which fur-

world, the descendants of Columbus, world, the descendants of Columbus, uted it kindly to this show, an unquestionably looking upon to the same the monarchs of Spain and other countries and the Pope have sent to this distant spot things priceless as the utility of Columbus is developed more and more with centuries. There is hardly a museum in the world which rallies about its central idea such a collection as this and a great deal of its control which we would be the restrictive which you seem the restrictive which you seem the restrictive which you seem that the restrictive which you seem to the restrictive which you which you seem to the restrictive which you which you will be restricted to the restrictive which you which you will be restricted to the restrictive which you will be re

Arkansas. Dorsey became chairman of the District of Columbia Committee, a rathor fat place, and Curtiss was his clerk. Keeping always in the Chicago newspapers, Curtiss became involved in the squabbles of fillinois politics, and Gen. Logar. was against him. Away off on the Santa Fé road somewhere the Zuni Indians had a grievance, which was utilized against Logan. Curtiss went on to Mexico, and seems to have made up his mind to study the Spanish went on to Mexico, and seems to have made up his mind to study the Spanish language and make collections on American history. In the course of time, when Arthur was President, and wanted to turn Logan down so as to get another term, he sent Curtiss with a South American commission to make treaties after or remarks for the make wanted to turn Logan down so as to get another term, he sent Curtiss with a South American commission to make treaties, etc., or prepare for them, and thus Curtiss practiced his Spanish in South America and bought a number of curios. His house in Washington is full of queer old silver from South America. In the Rabida Convent are some strange old missals of big books, which, it is said, Curtiss purchased from their custodians in the state churches, where religion has rather fallen into disuse. religion has rather fallen into disuse. When Blaine organized his All-America's Commission, he took Curtiss as the janitor or hospitaller, and thus he extended his knowledge, and when the Columbian Exposition Bill was passed, Curtiss was sent out to the West Indies and dug up the old cities where Columbus had settled,

West Indies and dug up the old cities where Columbus had settled, and went personally to Spain to the Palos celebration, and with his newspaper shrewdness, backed by the ample money of the government, which appropriated near \$40,000, he least filled this Chicago convent withex traordinary things.

In Rabida I saw several paintings illustrative of the story of Columbus. They were hardly painted more than fifty or sixty years ago, and I judged by the portraits of Queen Isabella, and her sister Montpensier being there that the Montpensiers, as a sop to the Spanish, had these pictures made. Curtiss has every one of them copied, much larger than it was out there, by artists good enough for this purpose, and he has also had copies made of nearly everything in or about Spain which, would pictorialize Columbus, and he set to work Capt. Frank Madison and other consuls abroad who were a davantageous places to procure material, and the result is something auroprising. Said he to me:

Die, with walls and towers around it Die, with walls and towers around it where all that took place. Here is a picture of Duke Rene of Lorraine, who founded the society which published the American-book. This man, by the way, overthrew the Duke of Burgundy, by calling in the Swiss to aid him. Here are some coins of Rene. Here I have had painted the church in St. Die. Now I have St. Die as it now stands, painted. Here is a picture of the Rouse of the man who printed the book which named man who printed the book which named America. Here is his coat of arms."

which I America. Here is his coat of arms."

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"Come here," said Mr. Curtiss, "and I will show you what I think are the most precious relics of Columbus in the world."

World."

He took me to a place and showed me a lot of stones, dressed and undressed, upon a table. "Now," said Mr. Curtiss, "the Government sent the vessel of war Enterprise down there, and I suggested to its officer to dig up old Isabelia, the first town in the new world ever established. These are the stones, undoubtedly, of Columbus's second voyage. Now, in digging under that city, all these implements you see were found, such as these handcuffs, spurs, stirrups, and here is the bell, the first bell which was required the packets. ever rang in the new world, dating back A shepherd found it in the

to 1494. Asnephera round it in the ruins of Isabella, among a mass of vines, and it was taken to Santo Domingo, which country has lent it to us."

We looked over these old relics with wonder, all gangrened as they were, and among them were horseshoes, bits of cannon, bits of Toledo blades, lance-beads, etc.

heads, etc.
Our conductor now took us to the sites of various other cities, settled by Columbus; they had all been carefully photographed and the photographs brought up in size. "I want to show you," said he, "the anchor of Colum-

seven or eight feet high, with a ring at the top, and the flanges at the bottom were quite short, as if they had been broken off. "I will tell you how I got this," said Curtiss, "In reading a note seen, but the center of the convent is all here, and it is filled with paintings and relics leading to the central idea, which make the Chlcago Rabida one of the greatest shrines in the world, at this moment. With a trustfulness and a cordiality assering to the world, the descendants of Columbus, the descendants of Columbus the descendants weight upon a well. The man contrib-uted it kindly to this show, and you are

utility of Columbus is developed more and more with centuries. There is hardly a museum in the world which rallies about its central idea such a collection as this, and a great deal of it is due to the young newspaper man, Curtiss, who meeting me accidentally in the convent here, showed me through in part.

Curtiss is a thickset, short-necked, young fellow of the Western turn, who came from about Cleveland, O, and went on a newspaper at Erie, Pa. He was brought to Chicago to go on the Republican or Inter Ocean, by Mr. Stone, and thence went to Washington city where he met Dorsey, an acquaintance in Ohio, who was Senator from Arkansas. Dorsey became chairman of the District of Columbia Committee, a rathor fat place, and Contrise was his arrathor fat place and Contrise was his arrathor fat place and contribution his first voyage."

Menext came to two portraits of Americus Vespucius, resembling each of Huytion his first voyage."

Whench came to two portraits of Americus Vespucius, resembling each of the was trayen not the same. "Now his point at which you see here was painted by a pupil of Michael Angelo, Bamericus Vespucius, resembling each of Huytion his first voyage."

Menext came to two portraits of Americus Vespucius, resembling each of Huytion his first voyage."

Menext came to two portraits of Americus Vespucius, resembling each of Huytion his first voyage."

Americus Vespucius, resembling each of Huytion his first voyage."

Menext came to two

mains afterward disinterred and taken to San Domingo, and then taken up and put in a box of iron, and the ashes carefully assorted and placed in a little jewel box. Now, three pinches of those ashes were taken out with the fingers, and one of the pinches belongs to a man in the State of New York, who, in some way, had been acquainted with the ecclesiastic who disinterred with the ecclesiastic who disinterred with the ecclesiastic who disinterred the remains. He has elent us those

We then went past a long series of pot-traits of the descendants of Columbus, leading down to the Duke of Veragua and his children. There have been thirtee generations since Columbus. We sent thus roving around, among autographs of Fernando Columbus. We saw a dubious portrait of Beatrice Enriquez, Columbus's mistress. A por-

Enriquez, Columbus's mistress. A portrait of Bartholomew Columbus, the artist Rogers could not get hold of when he made his Columbus door at Vashington, also appears here, if authentic. In short, as you wander through the little room of Rabida, you see everywhere something to surprise you. Whatever suggestion you can make about Columbus, whether as to his life in Liston or Seville, or anywhere, pictures are given showing the place the bon or Seville, or anywhere, pictures are given showing the place, the town and relics. The very chains of Columbus are photographed here, and there is a piece of wood from the beam to which Columbus was chained, showing that discoverers can have their bogus relics as well as saints. All the bogus relics as well as saints. All the books Columbus is known to have used books Columbus is known to have used are shown in the original or copies in this collection. The Pope has sent here cordially many things, among others, a letter written by Pope Nichulas, in the year 1448, long before Colombus, to some Irish bishops concerning the church in Greenland. The ball which Pope Borgia issued dividing America between Spain and Portugal America between Spain and Portugal is here, with a map, not a copy, but the original. The busts of that Pope and all persons concerned in the matter are It seems that the commencement of Rabida Convent was very far in antiquity. One account says that in the time of the Emperor Trajan, who was born I think, in Spain, Rabida was put

wave to cross the continent from June 1 to 5, and the next will reach the Pacific Coast about the 6th, cross the Western mountains by close of the 7th, the great central valleys from the 8th to 10th, and the Eastern States about

the great central valleys from the 8th to 10th, and the Eastern States about the 11th.

This will be a severe storm, especially in the Mississippi Valley, about the 8th and 9th.

The cool wave will cross the Western mountains about the 9th, the great central valleys about the 11th, and the Eastern States about the 18th.

The general rainfall will be a little below the average during the first half of June.

The third storm wave of June will reach the Pacific Coast about the 12th, cross the Western mountains by close of the 13th, the great central valleys from 14th to 16th, and the Eastern States about the 17th. The cool wave will cross the Western mountains about the 18th, the great central valleys about the 18th, the great central valleys about the 18th, the great central valleys about the 18th, and the Eastern States about the 18th.

Warm waves will cross the Western mountains the 6th and 12th, the great central valleys about the 8th and 14th, and the Eastern States about the 18th and 14th, and the Eastern States about the 19th and 16th.

ANCIENT FLOODS.

There is no question among geolo-

and 16th.

There is no question among geologists that, in comparatively recent times; the ocean rolled over all that country in the vicinity of the Rocky Mountain range, and that swift current moved from the Arctic Ocean southward at least to the Gulf of Mexico, just as we now see a current moving westward along the earth's equator. This is strong evidence that the earth's ancient equator was along or near that line, and that the earth then revolved toward what is now the northwest in that part of the globe.

Prof. Vail has tried to make it appear that the Arctic Ocean at that time was of fresh water, because fresh water remains and fossils are more pientifully found in the far northwest than nearer the Gulf of Mexico. In this his logic is at fault, as it is in many of his arguments. He states interesting geological facts but fails in applying them to correct theories. Such a wide current could, not long come from a fresh water ocean without exhausting it. ANCIENT FLOODS.
There is no question amorgists, that, in comparatively

come from a fresh water ocean without exhausting it.

No doubt a greater number of fresh water remains would be found in the Atlantic Ocean near the mouth of the Congo River than further west if the earth's equator should change so as to bring the Atlantic Ocean bed to the surface, simply because the Congo empties near the equator where the ocean waters run west.

Before the earth's equator was changed the Pacific continent approached nearer the old equator in the Gulf of Mexico, and therefore we find-more evidences of fresh water formations; and remains in British Columbia than-in-Texas.

While ocean waters covered the

tions, and remains in British Columbia than, in Fexas,
While ocean waters covered the country now occupied by the Rocky Mcyntains, a great continent, the Atlartis, was above the water between Furope and America. In geologic time, the site of the Rocky Mountains was covered by an ocean of water, and the Atlantis continent above the ocean waters are of the same date. How could this have been if the earth's equator was then as it is now?

The Rocky Mountain chain is about 4000 miles west of the Atlantis continent, and the elevation, going from the poles to the equator, is about 'affteen feet to the mile. With the equator running along the Mackenzle and Missis-

poles to the equator, is about sifteen feet to the mile. With the equator running along the Mackenzie and Mississippi rivers and through South America east of the Andes Mountains, the Rocky and Andes mountain ranges would be submerged and the Atlantis continent would be above the waters. If we couple with all these facts two other stupendous facts proven by the geologic record we cannot escape admitting a sudden change in the earth's equator. During that period, called the tertiary, was 'the greatest volcanic period of the earth's geologic history, and about the same time animal life was swept from the earth A change in the earth's equator would bring just such results. In effect it would be the same as piling new earth thirteen miles in depth on top of debris newly deposited. It is claimed that the pressure of steel blocks piled on top of each other to a height of about ten miles would cause enough heat ta melt the

us world was swept

the lower eocene."
use than a sudden change
equator can account for
and universal flood of
occurred long before

that accounts for every y going to decay, while in cearth and our universe are athful age, and can never be

STER'S LOCAL FORECASTS. FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS. The storm waves will reach this me-idian, and the other changes will oc-ur at and within 100 miles of Los An-reles, within twenty-four hours before after sunset of the dates given be-

June 8.—Wind changing.

June 9.—Cooler and clearing.

Those who have old fowl or ordinary chickens to sell may do as well, to sell them to the marketmen, but the farmer

Weary Raggles. Please, mister, can't weary Raggies. Please, mister, can't you give mea little assistance: Mr. Newcomer... Dig up this garden and I will give you 50 cents. Weary Raggles. Better keep it, boss; you'll need it to buy vegetables with.—[Puck.

INGALLS.

The Bold Ex-Senator on the Social Malady.

Grave and Menacing, but Less Dangerous Than Drugs.

The Remedy With the Victims, Whose Wounds are Self-Inflicted.

The Poverty of the Poor Not Doe to the Wealth of the Rich, Nor is the Laborer Robbed by the Employ.

The Problem to Be Soived Only by an In crease of the Aggregate Wealth Through Greater Production and Wider Distribu tion-Education Will do the Rest.

Specially Contributed to The Times. There is no form of power so tan-There is no form of power so tangible, so substantial and palpable, so positive and readily apprehended as that which accompanies and results from the possession of money. The desire for money is the most constant and universal passion among men, not always—seldom, perhaps—for its own sake, but for its consequences, its effects, what it commands and what it feets, what it commands and what it brings. Millions care nothing for liter ary fame, for the rewards of ambitton ary faime, for the rewards of ambition, for military glory, but everybody wants money. Manhood disregards the joys of youth and age sinks into apathy that is indifferent alike to the pleasures of love and the exultations of success, but the need of money survives the decay of the faculties, and ends only, with life. Money intelligantly appropriately ends only with life. Money intelligently employed means cultivated leisure, books, travel, music, congenial companionship, art, agreeable ocupation, the delight of the senses, the best food and apparel, the comfort and happiness of those beloved, the felicity of benevolence and charity, the relief of suffering, the power of doing good, skilled hurture in illness, consolation in bereavement, and superiority to the minor accidents of existence.

NO FREEDOM IN POVERTY.

"Old age and poverty," says Shake-

bereavement, and superiority to the minor accidents of existence.

NO FREEDOM IN POVERTY.

"Old age and poverty," says Shake-speare, "are an ill-matched pair," and at any stage nothing is so melancholy, so wretched and depressing, as hopeless and helpless poverty. The man whose daily bread for himself and his family depends upon wages that an employer may give or withhold at pleasure, is not free. The alternative-between starvation and submission to a schedule is slavery. Liberty is something more than a name. He who depends upon the will of another for shelter, clothing and food cannot be a free man in the broad, full meaning of that word. Freedom does not consist in definitions. The declaration that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are the inallenable rights of every human being makes no man independent. The right to liberty is an empty mockery and delusion, unless the power to be free exists also. Freedom is not merely the removal of legal restraints, the permission to come or go. Added to these must be the capacity and the opportunity, which only exemption from the necessity of incessant daily labor can bring. To paraphrase. Shakespeare, poverty and liberty are an ill-matched pair. Freedom and dependence are incompatible. The abolition of poverty has been the dream of visionaries and the hope of philanthropists from the dawn of time. The inequality of fortunes and the obvious injustice of the unequal distribution of wealth among men have been the perplexity of philosophers. It is the unsolved enigma of political

THE NEW-OLD PROBLEMS.
The exasperation of the poor at the insolent ostentation of the rich has overthrown empires. The relief of the needy has been the object of statutes human and divine. The complaints of lands, and the restriction of private fortunes. In Rome for centuries the ownership of real estate was limited to about three hundred acres to each citizen, and the number of cattle and slaves restricted to the area cultivated. But the laws given by the Almighty, through Moses, to the Jews, were as inoperative as the codes of Lyeurgus and Licinius, against the indomitable energies of man and the organic conditions of his being. At the time of Caesar, 2000 plutocrats practically owned the Roman Empire, and more than three hundred thousand heads of families were mendicants, supported

than three hundred thousand heads of families were mendicants, supported by donations from the public treasury. The same struggle has continued through the middle ages into the nine-teenth century, here is no remedy prescribed today that has not been in-effectually administered to innumerable patients , before; no experiment in finance and political economy proposed that has not been repeatedly tried, with no result but individual disaster and national ruin.

To admit that the ignorance, wretchedness, disease, want, poverty and deg-

To admit that the ignorance, wretchedness, disease, want, poverty and degradation of society are inevitable and
irremediable, is to imiteach God. To
repeat the vain and paltry expedients
which the experience of centuries has
rejected as frivolous chimeras and
vagaries is to acknowledge that civilization is a failure, and that man's
only refuge from the infirmities and
obstacles of his nature is in barbarism,
the equality of the savage, where all
fortunes and stations and conditions are
reduced to the level of the lowest by
the irresistible gravitation of its basest
appetites, and the inertia of its most
grovelling instincts.

WHERE THE IDEAL LIES.

At last, after much random groping

At last, after much random groping and many bloody and desperate com-bats with kings and dynasties, privibats with kings and dynasties, privilege, caste and prerogative, old
abuses, formidably intrenched orders,
titles and classes, the ultimate ideal
of government has here been realized,
and the people are supreme. The poor,
the toilers, the laborers are the rulers.
They make the laws, they form the
institutions. Louis XIV, said: "I am
the State." Here the wage-workers,

LOOKING BACKWARD.

LOSKING BACKWARD.

Less than a century ago the social condition in the United States was one of practical equality. In our first census period there was neither a millionaire, nor w pauper, nor a tramp in the country. The first American citizen to pass the million-dollar goal was the original Astor, about 1806, who had migrated from Germany not many years before, the son of a butcher, with a pack of pelts as the foundation of his fortune. The largest estate before this time belonged to George Washington, which, at his death, in 1799, was apraised at about \$650,000. Robert Morris, the great financier of the Revolution had a larger credit, and raised, on his own notes the sum of \$1,400,000, required for the final cam-

If the unequal distribution of the burdens and benefits of society depends burdens and benefits of society depends upon legislation, institutions and government, then under a system like ours the equilibrium, should be restored. If wealth results from unjust laws and poverty from legislative oppression, the remedy is in the hands of the victims. If they suffer, it is from self-inflicted wounds. We have no feudal-tenures, no primogeniture nor entail; no opportunities that are not open to all. Justice, equality, liberty and fraternity are the foundations of the State. In every hand is the ballot. The school offers education to all. The press is free. Speech, thought and conscience are unfettered. But universal suffrage has not proved a panacea for the evils of society. Poverty is not abolished. Though wealth has accumulated-beyond the dreams of avarice, the inequality of distribution is as great as in the time of Job and Solon and Agis. Many are called, but few are chosen. Dives is clothed in purple and fine linen, and fares sumptuously every day, while Lazarus longs for the crumbs that fall from the rich man's table. Not only is the old problem unsolved, but its conditions are complicated and intensified. Vaşter political power is consolidated in the hands of the few and more stupendous upon legislation, institutions and gov-

are complicated and intensified. Vaster political power is consolidated in the hands of the few and more stupendous fortunes acquired by individuals under a republic than under a monarchy. The great gulf between the rich and the poor yawns wider and wider day by day. The forces of labor and capital, which should be allies, auxiliaries and friends, are arrayed against each other like hostile armies in fortifice camps, preparing for siege or battle Millions of money are annually lost in wages, the destruction of perishably property, the deterioration of plant

ployed.
Utopia is yet an undiscovered country. Ideal perfection in society, like the mirage of the desert, recedes as it is approached. Human nature remains unchanged in every environment. Will, foresight, industry, sobriety, thrift and economy succeed. Irresolution, folly, idleness, waste and

WHAT CIVILIZATION DOES FOR

neasuraby bettered with the advance measuraby of civilization. The poorest artisan to-day has free enjoyment of comforts and conveniences that monarchs with their treasures could not purchase five centuries ago. But De Toqueville observed the singular anomaly that as the state of the masses improves they find it more intolerable, and discontent increases. Wants and desires are multiplied more rapidly than the means of gratification. Education, daily newspapers, travel, librarles, parks, galleries and shop windows have widened the horizon of workingmen and women increased their capacity for enjoyment, familiarized them with havires and the advantages of wealth. Political instruction has taught them the equality of man and made them acquainted with the power of the ballot. False teachers have convinced them that all wealth is created by labor, and that every man who has more than he can earn with his hands by daily wages is a thief, that the capitalist is a foe, and the millionaire a public enemy who should be outlawed and shot at sight.

and the millionaire a public enemy who should be outlawed and shot at sight.

Although the tendency to centralization of capital is excessive and should be checked, it is not true that the poverty of the poor is due to the wealth of the rich, nor that the laborer is robbed by the employment of capital. On the contrary, it is in those countries where capital is most concentrated that wages are highest and the necessaries of life cheapest and most abundant. The statement of Marx, so often repeated, that extreme wealth is the exacts of extreme poverty, is a fallacy. It might be correct if it were the partition of the extra of a deceased person among his heirs, or the division of prize money among the captors of a galleon, but as applied to the distribution of the assets of a nation engaged in productive industries by the interchangeable activity of its economic energies, it is an indefensible absurdity to assert that the increase of wealth in one class necessarily involves an increase of poverty in another. Each receives that portion to which it is entitled by its contributions to the common fund of wealth that is

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created by the combined efforts of

bor and capital.
SoLVING THE PROBLEM.
The method of increasing the posesons of the poor is not by compulsory,
r voluntary transfer from those who
ave to those who have not, not by
he single tax, the abolition of rent,
tterest and profits, but by an increase
f the aggregate wealth through
reater production and wider distribuon.

AND ALL LEADS TO THIS.
The social malady is grave and menacing, but the disease is not so dangerous as the doctors and the drugs. The political quacks, with their sarsaparilla and plasters and pills, are treating the symptoms instead of the complaint. The free coluage of silver, the increase of the per-capita, the restriction of impact of the per-capita, the restriction and and plasters and plast, are treating the symptoms instead of the complaint. The free colnage of silver, the increase of the per-capita, the restriction of immigration, the Australian ballot and qualified suffrage are important questions, but they might all be accomplished without effecting the slightest amelioration of the condition of the great masses of the wageworkers of the United States. Instead of disfranchising the poor ignorant, it would be well to increase their wealth and their intelligence, and make them fit to vote. A proscribed class inevitably become conspirators, and free institutions can only be made secure by the education, prosperity and contentment of those upon whom their existence depends.

[Copyright, 1893.]

[Copyright, 1893.] Mrs. Emma P. Ewing declares that she has cured more cases of dyspepsia than any ten doctors in America. She has won a wide reputation in her relentless ware-fare against "heavy" cakes and bad bread. Her husband was a lawyer with a fair practice in a Southern city before his health broke down.

Charlotte M. Yonge, the novelist, is now 70 years olds and has written more than one hundred books. She began novel writing when she was 20.

hirt bosom.

As for Toby, he was in high spirits

and paid not the slightest attention to the pursuit behind him. He shuffled

Toby was full of frolicsome gambols.

along just fast enough to prevent ou

along just fast enough to prevent our gaining on him. Every now and then he lifted his trunk and gave a tremendous roar. It being the dinner hour, the road was fortunately clear of pedestrians and vehicles.

This sort of thing soon proved too monotonous for Toby, and so he turned off into a side avenue. As we swent

off into a side avenue. As we swept around the corner after him we saw a

around the corner after him we saw a light carriage not far ahead. It con-tained two ladies and a native groom. At sight of the vehicle Toby pretended to be in a tremendous rage. He gal-loped forward to meet it, swinging his trunk from side to side, and trumpet-ing shrill.

ing shrilly.

The ladjes screamed, but they had suf

The laddes screamed, but they had sufficient presence of mind to turn the horses and drive back the way they came. A moment later they wheeled into a broad gateway, and Toby reached the spot just as the groom banged the gate shut in his face. This angered the elephant, and he twined his trunk around the top rail with the evident intention of forcing his way in. But

tention of forcing his way in. But when he saw how near we were to him

he shuffled off again.
Toby was going at a pretty fast pace now, and from time to time he glanced wickedly back at us, as much as to say "it's no use, old fellows, I'm out for a lark, and I don't intend to come home

Then, in the exuberance of his spir

his back once or twice, and kick up a cloud of yellow dust that settled thickly on our dress suits as we came dashing

through it.
"Confound that rascal!" growled Mr.

Menzies? "He's bent on making all the trouble he can. I'll have a pretty bill

froude ne can. An analy?"
for damages on my hands!"
"There he goes!" shouted Donald,
"straight for Mr. Forbes's bungalow."
Sure enough. Toby had vanished

Sure enough, Tobes so bangaton.
Sure enough, Toby had vanished
through an open gate. He was tramping down shrubs and flower beds when

we surged in after him, but, seeing us, he instantly forsook that diversion and

its, he would halt, lie down, and roll

he shuffled off again.

just yet awhile.'

Beautiful Thing Builds Its Nest.

n Eleven Days' Job-A Mountain Nest-Mistakes as to Nest-building-Looking for

Specially Contributed to The Times. It is a privilege never willingly accorded to man by a bird architect—this of overlooking the process of nest

building.
But I have stolen it now and again during my outdoor wanderings, and the theft has left a dash of pleasure like a fragrant dewiness in my mem-

While I can remember anything shall probably never forget how once upon a time I watched a pair of ruby-throated humming birds build. I do not know that any other naturalist ever had the pleasure. Certainly no descrip-tion of it is to be found in the books that I am acquainted with.

already done before I began to observe the birds) from the beginning of the nest to its completion was about eleven days, the little laborers working quite

his life. Wilson may be right in saying that the ruby-throat sometimes builds its nest on the stalk of a weed. I believed the same in my early observations, but I found out that I had been slandering the proper shape the female bird often sat in it. fluttering her tiny wings and turning ther body this way and that to shape it, while she used her long bill as a bodkin or needle with which to weave

a boakin or needice with which to weave together the delicate fibres brought to her by the male.

I have found many humming bird nests, but at no other time have I had nests, but at no other time have I had so good an opportunity to watch the whole process of building one. The birds seemed very happy during their labor; the male especially was ever ready for playful anties in the air. Sometimes while his demure little mate was hovering by the nest he was swinging back and forth through the curve, already described, barely missing her with his gleaming wines at the lowest with his gleaming wings at the lowest point of the arc, making, meantime, a sharp, cricket squeak at each sweep.

OTHER HUMMING-BIRD NESTS. As far north as Indiana the humming bird builds late in May and early in June, the tulip tree being its favorite nesting-place. Large trees are not al-ways chosen. I found a beautful and hat I am acquainted with.

IT WAS A MOUNTAIN NEST.

It was one merning in mid-April in rim of small bits of lichen-covered

I found out that I had been slandering the humming bird by attributing very poor architecture to him.

The very basis of the ruby throat's scheme of nest-building is that the cup must rest on a solid foundation, and in a place where it may be easily disguised by constructing it out of substances whose shades of color will blend with the general tone of the immediate surroundings. surroundings.
In the Gulf Coast and Southern Atlan in the Guil Coast and Southern Atlan-tic States, where the nest is often on a giant live oak branch, I have found it set in the midst of gray lichens and climbing tree ferns which so enveloped it that only the accident of seeing the bird go into it could have disclosed its

hiding place.
Wilson and others have said that the whison and others have said that the ruby throat chooses branches near the ground to build on, but in having a large forest felled on a Southern plan-tation I found many nests very high up in the tops of the largest trees. LOOKING FOR NESTS.

how to find a humming bird's nest Indeed, it is a matter of self-training and long familiarity with the habits of wild things. A quick eye to see every movement, an ear as sharp as a fox's or a hare's, a tread like a cat's, and years of experience in dealing with shy, furtive things—these are indispensable.

But even the most accomplished bird hunter has need of training aside in this specialty of dealing with humming birds before he can do much in the way of finding their nests.

To see a pair of young ruby throats in a nest, and to watch their mother feed them, is good pay, however, for a large amount of outdoor study.

The old bird brings the food in her mouth, and gives it to her babes so adroitly and so quickly that it is quite impossible to know just how it is done or what the substance is.

Still, I have seen her fly directly from a bed of flowers to the nest and immediately go through the process of

mmediately go through the process of feeding the nestlings. A peculiar, semi-rank, honey-like smell may be ob-served after each of these food-bearing visits. This I had the best opportunity of confirming when I found a nest with its two comical-looking little ones in it on the next to the top rail of a worn fence near an old flower garden in Ken-MAURICE THOMPSON. [Copyright, 1893.]

TOBY.

MR. MENZIES' BABY ELEPHANT. THE AFGHAN FAKIR.

By William Murray Graydon,

Specially Contributed to The Times.

A traveler who goes around the world necessarily sees a great deal. This ruby ring which I wear on my finger was purchased at Colombo, the capital of Ceylon, and it always reminds me of a very amusing thing that occurred during my brief stay on that island. As I was strolling along one day, whom should I meet but an old friend, Mr. Menzies, whose acquaintance I had made in Calcutta. He was there on business at the time, and had since re-turned to Ceylon. He owned a tea and coffee plantation a mile or two north of Colombo, and he insisted on taking me home with him over night.

We drove out in a stylish English dog-

cart, arriving shortly before luncheon time. The bungalow stood in the cen-ter of spacious grounds, which were in-closed by a low stone wall. The tea and coffee fields were quite a distance off, for the immediate neighborhood was the most fashionable suburb of villas of wealthy English people. The

polanted at intervals with just such lamp posts as we have in America.

Mr. Menzies introduced me to his wife and to his son Donald, a fine lad of 16; and after luncheon we all strolled out on the lawn to see Toby, the baby belephant. Toby was tethered to a stout tree by a ten-foot rope. He was a pretty big baby, but full of frolicsome gambols. He took biscuit and fruit from our hands, and when we had no more to give him he rolled over on his back and screamed just like a spoiled child.

After a long drive, among the say.

child.

After a long drive among the surrounding plantations, we returned to the bungalow in time to dress for dinner, and had barely seated ourselves at the table, which was waited upon by Hindoo servants in white linen, when a babel of angry barks and shrill trumpetings rose outside.

Description of the windows we saw Toby.

Our shouts brought Mr. Forbes out of his bungalow—a red-faced gentleman in white fiannels, who shook his fist at the procession and used some very emphatic language.

There was no time te explain. On we was evidently on the increase.

A little beyond the bungalow he met

petings rose outside.

Rushing to the windows we saw Toby circling round and round his tree in a Rushing to the windows we saw Toby circling round and round his tree in a vain attempt to get hold of a brown and white dog who was retreating backward with an agility that kept him

never saw a free wild humming bird in his life.

Wilson may be right in saying that the ruby-throat sometimes builds its nest on the stalk of a weed. I believed the same in my early observations, but I found out that I had been slandering the same in my early observations, but I found out that I had been slandering the same in my early observations, but I found out that I had been slandering the same in my early observations, but the approaching servants to shuffled rapidly across the lawn, trumpeting with delight as he went.

"That means a stubborn chase," cried my host, as he snatched a ccuple of heavy walking sticks and tossed one to his sor. sily over the low wall, and into the grounds of the adjoining estate, which were of large extent. The bungalow was some distance off and was hidden As we ourselves scaled the wall in hot pursuit of the rascal, we heard

his son.

They rushed from the room, and, after faint strains of music.
"Worse and worse," groaned Mr. hesitating a few seconds between a a sense of propriety and a desire to see the fun, I snatched another stick, stammered a hasty excuse to my hostess, and followed.

"Worse and worse," groaned Mr. Menzies, as he mopped the dirt and perspiration from his face. "There will be a pretty muss if the brute steers for the house. This is the day that Col. Hardy was to give a dinner to some friends from England."

"That's just where he's going, too," cried Donald.

Save enough Toby, headed in the discount of the discoun

mered a hasty excuse to my hostess, and followed.

I caught up with them just in time to see. Toby dash full tilt at the broad gate, which speedily became a mass of broken pillars and rails. As we clambered over the ruins we were joined by more of the bungalow servants, several of whom carried coils of thick rope, and off we all went down the smooth road, calling to Toby to stop.

Ladies and children watched the procession from neghboring bungalows as we swept by, and I have no doubt they were highly amused. Mr. Menzies, Donald and I were in advance, and as we ran the tails of our dress coats, streamed out behind us. Donald and I were hatless, but Mr. Menzies were a canvas sun-helmet, which looked ridiculously out of place with his starched shirt bosom. cried Donald.

Sure enough, Toby headed in the direction of the music. I really believe that he knew all about the dinner party and was determined to be one of the

We strained our utmost to overtake him or head him off, but it was no use. As we burst out from the trees with Toby a scant twenty feet in the lead, we saw a pretty sight on the open lawn. At a long table shaded by an awning of striped canvas, sat a dozen ladies and gentlemen, the latter in full dress military uniform. Servants were fitting to and fro with dishes, and two Scoth highlanders, stationed near by, were playing lively strains on their were playing lively strains on their bagpipes. A few yards away was the bungalow, gaily trimmed with flagr and decorations in honor of the occa

ion.

The music had quite drowned the The music had quite drowned the noise of our approach, and the diners had no suspicion of what was comnig, until Toby charged at them with hoarse trumpeting. Such yelling and confusion and panic I never heard in my life. The bagpipers fell over each other and the servants in their haste to escape. The guests tumbled off their chairs, some diving under the table, others running for the shelter of the bungalow. Col. Hardy himself tried to climb a palm tree.

bungalow. Col. Hardy himself tried to climb a palm tree. But the table was Toby's objective point. He whisked it over in a trice and trumpeted with delight as he tram-pled the linen and silver, and gorged himself with such viands as took his

fancy.

When we closed in on him, and tried to throw nosed ropes over his head, he got angry and charged through our ranks. A union jack, suspended between two trees, caught on his ear, and with this patriotic decoration for a collar he made off at full speed through

the grounds.

By this time Col. Hardy had rushed By this time Col. Hardy had rushed into the bungalow for a rifle, and had the elephant been within range he would have shot him—and very deservedly, I must-confess. Mr. Menzies tried to pacify the angry officer by apologies and explanations, but he only rayed and stormed the more, and ordered us off the grounds, with dreadful threats. So we denarted as speedily as So we departed as speedily as threats.

threats. So we departed as speedily as possible from the scene of havoc and destruction, expecting nothing less than a repetition of the catastrophe ere long. But now Toby took a westward direction, and led us over scrub, jungle and tea flelds for considerably more than a mile. We caught up with him on the seacoast, where he was rolling on his back at the edge of the surf back at the edge of the surf.

He made off at once, and headed in-

land to a shallow lagoon. Here he rolled and floundered to his heart's

rolled and floundered to his heart's content, and when some venturesome natives waded toward him he squirted torrents of water at them until they fied to the shore.

But he grew tired of bathing after a while, and took refuge in a piece of thick woods. By a little strategy we surrounded the place and cornered the runaway against a big tree, where he showed fight and held the rope men at bay.

Finally the Afghan fakir crept up to the tree on the opposite side, climbed into the branches, and managed to get a noose under the elephant's hind leg, and then the natives quickly threw one ver his head.

That did the business, and Mr. Toby

was marched triumphantly home by mooulight with the aid of several stout ropes. When I left for Colombo the next day he was locked in the stables ropes. with stout chains clamped to his fore and hind legs, and, for all I know, he is

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Mountain Excursions and Relic Hunting.

Delightful Walks and Beautiful Rides.

LICHENS AND SEA MOSS.

Groves of Wild Cherry Trees and Mountain Shrubbery.

Wild. Weird Caves and Rugged

Rocks. Gorgeously-colored Marine Plants Waving in Translucent Waters-Sea Monsters Basking on the

Rocks.

In pleasure and health resorts Southern California has not its equal, and none on the lower coasts are more attractive than Catalina Island. Last Saturday a Times reporter visited the famous port and town of Avalon, and was surprised to see the many improvements which are being effected in that lovely spot.

Last year the land around Avalon was practically unimproved, the only street being the one along the face of the beach, but now there are several graded and macadamized to the graded and macadamized to the mountains, lined with young trees, which add greatly to the appearance of the valley. Each street will have sidewalk, and

the main avenues will be intersected by cross paths, which are also macadamized. The plan is to cut the land up into blocks for the convenience of campers, who will pitch their tents flush with the sidewalk, and will be thus enabled to get to the beach and hotels and restaurants (without having to walk along dusty ways. Catalina Island is especially adapted

for camping, and the owners of the is-land are doing much toward their com-

About one quarter of a mile from the town are being dug two wells, which will go down to bed-rock, or which will go down to bed-rock, or about eighty feet, then tunned to the water levels, the purpose being to secure all the water which runs down the canyons. This will very mater-ially increase the present supply, leav-ing a sufficiency for the purpose of irrigation.

Among the many improvements which are now being made is an addi-tion to the Hotel Metropole, a wing be-ing added on the left, which will give be a large restaurant.

This is a move in the right direction for there are many persons who, though delighting in camp life, abhor the tedious task of preparing meals The restaurant does away with this

butcher shop, and as the cattle will be slaughtered on the island, there will be afforded everybody the oppor-

summer resort. The bathing is of the most delightful description. The waters are so clear and still that objects can be seen forty feet below the surface. The Bay of Avalon is horseshoe in shape. Two arms of the mountains run far out into the ocean, thus outh winds, while the fact that Avalon is on a lee shore protects the waters from any ocean gales. It is always still, and any summer day small tots can be seen navigating boats or its quiet waters. In no other resort can

Besides the delights of bathing, Cata lina Island offers a variety of amuse-ments. The fishing is superb. The waters are fairly alive with every variety of fish—yellow-tail, sea bass, bar-racouda, flying fish and others can eas-ily be captured, and the laziest angler grows enthusiastic over the sport.

Catalina's charm lies in the fact that she can give a new pleasure daily There are most delightful interior bits of scenery, and excursions to Middle Rancho and other spots of interest can be safely performed on horseback, over wide trails, from whose paths most fas cinating glimpses of sea and woodland

In one deep canyon there is a magnificient orchard of wild cherry trees, where dark and lustrous leafage forms a striking contrast to the mountain sides, which are covered with the som ber green of the oak trees. This is one of the most delightful spots to pic-nic in, and is within easy sail from Avalon. Here is also a silver mine which is being worked by some miners who point out the remains of old walls and speak with great unction of by cone days, when over one hundred min e.ts lived here, and the place was busy en ough to warrant the maintainance of a store. From Avalon boats make delightful

voya es along the coast, which is ex-traorc inarily beautiful. The bluffs are high, sometimes a sheer rock rises high from the translucent waters; then a series of arched caves, covered with lichen and sea moss and other ocean lichen and sea moss and other ocean herbage; then again some detached peak, on the apex of which eagles have built their great, curious nests of sticks, and then again large parter res of grass lands, dotted with pak and other trees. About three heurs' sall from Avalon is the Isthmus. It is only one quarter of a mile broad, and from here can be obtained a grand view of the Pacific Ocean. The Seal Bylands, which are to the south of Avalon, are full of interest the south of Avalon, are full of interest to the visitor, and it trip there is a most delightful exctrsion. Monster seals can be seen more closely here than anywhere, and they can be often

met along the coast fishing.

Honesty and Skill

Are the Aids of Drs. De Monco

They Do Not Promise Miracles—They Do Not Delude the Suffering—Their Charges of \$5 a Month Include the Furest Drugs, Carefully Compounded for Your Case— They Are Not the Same from Croup to Consumption,

Consumption.

Drs. De Monco and Sapp do not perform "miracles," neither do they make themselves ridiculous by claiming to, but the people of Los Angeles know that they cure all curable diseases by modern proved methods, aided by honesty and skill; aided by the bardys carefully consumers and skill; aided by the bardys carefully consumers and nonorable desire to cure the sick and affected—to deceive none for the purpose of gain and to cure or relieve every applicant. With these aids they cure diseases of long standing, in what to those using the old fashioned, injurious methods appears an incredibly short time. A chronic disease of long standing cannot be cured in a few hours or days. Be not deceived by any one who claims to do this. An honest practitioner will not claim to do it. A manly man with a heart in his breast will not attempt be deceive the sick or delude the incurable money. Be warned of another thing. Too many of these "would be specialists" use cheap drugs—bought in job lots—and from which they manufacture medicines (?) in butk and prescribe them indiscriminately in every case, from croup to consumption.

The Reputable Physicians of Los Angeles, Furnishing Competent Service, Personal Attention and Fure Drugs, Carefully Compounded, at a Total Cost of \$5 a Month, are Drs. De Monco and Sapp.

UNCLE SAM'S

Trusty Lieutenant, Mr. E. B. Smith, stmaster at Pomona, Cal., Makes a Strong Statement.



MR. E. B. SMITH.

The following statement made by Mr. Smith carries weight with it, and will be good news to his many friends. It was allowed to the good news to his many friends. It was a trained to the head, nose and throat, and during the past year the trouble became very much worse. I had intense pains through my head, and sometimes roaring and ringing sounds that would almost make me wild. My hearing was so much affected that it caused me considerable annoyance. My nose was always stopped up with large, hard lumps. There was a connual discharge of mucous into my throat, and in the mornings was almost exhausted. I had severe pains through my chest and under my shoulders. I could not sleep well at night, and would get up in the morning feeling but little refreshed.

"I have been under the care of Dr. De Monco and associates but a short time, and I have not feit so well for years. I sleep well, pains have all left me and my hearing is wonderfully improved.

"I am very well pleased indeed, and I am sense the public."

MR. C. H. BROWN.

Foreman of J. M. Spence & Co., Man-

Foreman of J. M. Spence & Co., Manufacturing Confectioners, 242 East First Street, Says:

"I had been afficted with catarrh of the bladder for three years or more, and had been treated by prominent physicians, both of this State and Washington, but with no relief. During this time I had suffered terribly both night and day, so much so that I was scarcely able to sleep at all. Life was indeed a burden to me, and I had about given up all hopes of ever getting any relief, when I was induced to go to Dr. De Moncovand Associates and put myself under their care.

"I am now happy to say that I gradually improved under their skillful treatment. I have had no symptoms whatever of the painful and disagreeable disease for some time, and I feel that I am entirely cured.

"I est well, sleep well and feel ell, and I chegrfully recommend from Machael and Associates as honest. One cand Associates as honest. One cand and skillful physicians. Yours sincerely, "C. H. BROWN.

"424 Fremont Avenue."

Their Mail Treatment,

In addition to their office treatment and for the benefit of those who cannot visit them, they have "Question blanks" which they will send to you upon application by many the properties of the properties of their treatment. Medicines will be promptly shipped to your address. Inclose 4 cents with application for blank

\$5.00 a Month for all Diseases, Medicines free Apply before July 1st.

Remember.

Permanency, Education, Experience, Honesty and Skill Is the Founda-tion on Which They Build. -THE-

DeMonco Medical Institute Located Permanently in the Newell & Rader Building, Rooms 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10, 121% S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Drs. De Monco and Sapp. Specialties: Catarrh and all diseases of the Ear, Eye, Throat and Lungs, Nervous diseases, Skin diseases, Chronic diseases, Office hours, 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday, 9 to 11 a.m.

Manitou.

It is a naturally effervescent soda water It draves away Malaria, cures Biliousness and Dyspepsia, and corrects the Stomach, It is the finest Mineral Table Water Known

known.
It is used in clubs, hotels and families, and when once used is always used.
There is one genuine, original and pure "Manitou."
There is only one "Manitou" recharged solely with absolutely natural carbonic acid

Solicy with absolutely natural carbonic acts

as.

The Manitou Mineral Water Company
alone supplies that water.

Beware of impositions, counterfeits and
false representations.

Scrutinize every bottle closely.

Become familiar with the labels.

Accept no water on draught called "Maniton."

ton."
The original, genuine "Manitou" is sold only in bottles.
Accept none unless the neck label contains a fac-simile of the word "Manitou" in script form as printed above, and the body label the autograph signature of the company.

THE MANITOU MINERAL WATER CO., MANITOU, COL

247 South Main St



taking any kind of insect. I have examined the stomachs of many with all the belief that the bird in a

vild state seeks insects for food. The bird began building by setting a hapharard looking circle of coarse grayish lichen fragments flat upon the rough bark of the limb. These bits it appeared to fasten there with salivator it kept darting forth its long, needle-like tongue. When it fetched a niece of lichen carrying it in its bill it. piece of lichen, carrying it in its bill; it did not alight to deposit the material, but poised itself steadily a-wing and thrust it into place with amazing clev-

Be this as it may, I must give my own observations, which lead me on the whole to agree with the older naturalists—that they live on the nectar of flowers. I have never seen a humming bird of any expecies (and I have allowed) observed a number) make the least ef

The rude, sketchy rim was thus built. Wholly of lichen, nearly an inch high before the inner cup, the base of which curved partly around the bough, was in any degree fashioned. Then the birds, both working steadily, began to bring little bits of wisps, of a downy substance. This was made up of spider webs, chrysalis silk, finely-split bark of dead weeds, and various delicate vegetable fibers plucked from old fences, cotton plants and other sources, all blended together. With it they formed and curiously lined the nest proper. When the inside was almost completed the birds began again to bring lichens, which they now chose of a kind like those growing on the bough near the nest. Without alighting they gathered this material while on the wings selecting and adjusting it with great taste and precision around the nest on the outside, so that when it was finished its base spread well out on the bark like a natural growth. The beauty of the workmanship of this nest was beyond description. The tiny, ruffled cup set there like some exquisitely carved jewel box; indeed, that is just what it was, and before many days it contained two pearly eggs as beautiful and delicate as any jewel pearl in the necklace of an empress. aromatic smell of bee of wasp when disturbed.

□ In Indiana have clearly recognized the perfume of the great tulip flower, the bloom of the liriodendron tulipifera the bloom of the liriodendron tulipifera when handling a new-made nest. In the South the smell is not so easily referable, save that the keen, pleasant pungency of liquid amber gum is frequently present; and this brings me to the point of saying that, in my opinion, the viscous substance used by the humming bird in gluing its nest is partly a grandlust secretion and partly tree

where the mountain spurs trend in all directions, and where the plant-forms, from the largest trees down to the smallest fungus, are strikingly interesting and where a great number of Within the confines of the old town

1, Exact size of male Ruby throat. 2 and 3, Exact size of nest and eggs. 4, Enlarged head

showing scale-like feathers of throat,

the hill country of North Georgia | bark, while within it was lined artisti-

I had come upon a limestone cliff overlooking a deep, cool gorge, down which flowed a brook. The rock es-

which howed a brook. The rock es-carpment was a flat table of stone ten or fifteen feet square, partly covered with a thin soil and fringed with cedar bushes and wood-sedge. It being warm I had flung myself down at ease, lying

flat on the chill stone. With the balm-bearing wind palpitating against me I had given myself over to the vagueness

of perfect rest and to the murmur of

level with my rock bed. A ruby throated humming bird was swinging

throated humming bird was swanger, pendulum-fashion above one of th boughs. Actually the flat arc-segmen

my first glance discovered a tiny, rudi-

field-glass.

The bird began building by setting a

The rude, sketchy rim was thus built,

e somewhat.

directions, and where the plant-forms, from the largest trees down to the smallest fungus, are strikingly interesting and where a great number of beautiful birds have their homes. of St. Augustine, Fla., a friend and I were examining the body of an im-mense, twisted and knotted ancient rose bush, and there between the rose bush, and there between the gnarled prongs I discovered a ruby-throat's nest, though it was midwinter, still perfect in all its parts. Into this nest some strands of Spanish moss had been woven along with the dry leaves of tree fern and some thread-like palmetto fibres.

MISTAKES OF NATURALISTS AS TO POOD Alexander Wilson, in his great work A American Ornithology, has a long of perfect rest and to the some the distant water.

Suddenly, after I had been for some time quite still and silent, there came to my hearing the soft, musical hum of wings, and an arc of ruby light cut my vision.

Of course I was instantly all attention, for when did a bird ever fail to the some servation; for I feel quite sure that neither he nor any other naturalist ever saw a ruby-throated humming bird catching insects on the wing after the manner of the pewee fly-catcher, though

many now assert that their chief food



wild state seeks insects for food.

Wilson himself reared young humming birds on sugar and water, showing that such food, as nectar and pollen, is sufficient for the little animal's life needs. The huge moths, larger than humming birds, live on the sweets of flowers and grow heavy and sluggish, and I see no reason why the delicate tissues of a humming bird should demand more for their renewal.

Be this as it may, I must give my own.

lowers. I have never seen a humming observed a number) make the least ef-fort to capture an insect; moreover, the saliva the birds use in gluing their nests has, when first laid on, a peculiar honey fragrance, not unlike the sharp, aromatic smell of bee or wasp when disturbed.

ming bird in gluing its nest is partly a glandular secretion and partly tree gums and juices of plants and nectars of flowers. I have seen the ruby-throat cat, or rather drink, the sweet sap of trees tapped by woodpeckers. Pollen of flowers is eaten by it: but whether purposely, or by the accident of taking it up along with nectar, I cannot be sure.

yond description. The tiny, ruffled cup set there like some exquisitely carved jewel box; indeed, that is just what it was, and before many days it contained two pearly eggs as beautiful and delicate as any jewel pearl in the necklace of an empress.

The time, as nearly as I could reckon the female; but Buffon probably

The time, as nearly as I could reckon to the female; but Buffon probably

The time, as nearly as I could reckon to the female; but Buffon probably

The moment he was free the cunning reques fright vanished. Turning tail

We ourselves scaled the wall in close pursuit. out of danger. Toby was in dead earnest, while the dog evidently thought the whole affair a huge joke.

Several of the servants had already rushed out of the bungalow, but before mail, and then trampled it under foot

114 S. Main st., Operahouse Block.

SOUTHERN CAL. NATIONAL BANK—
NADEAU BLOCK,
Cor. First and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

N. BREND. President
F. F. BOSBYSHELL. Vice-President
N. FLINT Casher
F. H. HOLLIDAY Assistant Cashler
Paid-in capital \$200.000
Surplus and undivided profits \$200.000
Directors —D. Remick. Thos. Goss. W. H. Holdy.
L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, Wm. H. Avery,
Ilas Holman, M. Hagan, Frank Rader, E. C.
Osbyshell, W. F. Bosbysnell.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

DIRECTORS
H. H. Markham, Perry M. Green, Warren Gillelen, L. P. Orawford, C. A. Marriner, Geo. H. Bonebrake, F. C. Howes.

Inviting Street Work Proposals.

execution.

Dated at the office of the city clerk of the city of Pasadena, this 5th day of May, 1893.

HEMAN DYER.

Clerk of the City of Pasadena.

DURSUANT TO STATUTE AND TO RESolution No. 380, adopted the 22d day of May, 1893, by the board of trustees of the city of Pasadena, directing this notice, the undersigned invites and will receive at his office in the city hall of the city of Pasadena, up to 12 o'clock noon of the 19th day of June, 1893, sealed proposals or bids for the following street work, to be done according to the specifications posted and on file, therefor adopted, as contained in 18 resolution No. 37, to-wit: That Colorado street in 8rd city of Pasadena, or the contained and the colorado street in 18rd city of Pasadena, and the colorado street in 18rd city of Pasadena, and the colorado street in 18rd city of Pasadena, and the colorado street in 18rd city of Pasadena, and the colorado street in 18rd city of Pasadena, and the colorado street in 18rd city of Pasadena, and the colorado street in 18rd city of Pasadena, and the colorado street in 18rd city of Pasadena, and the colorado street in 18rd city of Pasadena, and the colorado street in 18rd city of Pasadena, and the colorado street in 18rd city of Pasadena, and the colorado street in 18rd city of Pasadena, and the colorado street in 18rd city of Pasadena, and the colorado street in 18rd city of Pasadena, and in 18rd

and manual content of the city clerk of the Dated at the office of the city clerk of May 1886, city of Pasadean this Shift day of May 1886. Clerk of the City of Pasadean.

Notice to Stockholders.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Alhambra Addition Water Company will be held at the office of the company at the San Gabriel Winery on Tuesday, June 13, 1880, at 10 o'clock a.m.. to elect a board of directors for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting. T. G. HAINES, Sec. San Gabriel, Cal., May 31, 1860

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Of Los Angeles

OS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK.

HE UNIVERSITY BANK OF LOS AN geles, SE, Cor. First and Broadway.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL,

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

LOS ANGELES, June 10, 1893.
hington dispatch says the report one 1, based on feturns to the Dent of Agriculture, makes the acre age of winter wheat, as compared with that of last year, 87.83, being a reduction of 12.2 points. The States in which the that of last year, 87.83, being a reduction of 12.2 points. The States in which the principal decrease occurred are Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and California. The reduction of area in the States of Kansas, Missouri and Illinois has been caused by long continued drought and extremely cold winter. A vast amount of acreage sown has been plowed up and put to other crops. The decrease from acreage of 1892 is, in Illinois, 24; Missouri, 16; Kansas, 39 points. The percentage for country spring wheat acreage is 94. The percentages in the principal spring wheat States are Minnesota, 90; North Dakota, 96. The condition of winter wheat is improved but slightly since the last report, being 75.5 per cent, against 75.3 per cent for the month of May. The percentages in the principal States are: Ohio, 90; Michigan, 72; Indiana, 81; Illinois, 67; Missouri, 74; Kansas, 47. The condition of spring wheat presents an average for the entire country of 86.4 per cent, and for the principal spring wheat States: Nebraska, 65; Missouri, 89; Minnesota, 88; Iowa, 92; South Dakota, 89; North Dakota, 92; The average percentage of acreage for the whole country is 89.8, and condition of the same, 76.8.

The percentage of acreage of oats, as

both spring and winter wheat for the same, 76.8.

The percentage of acreage of oats, as compared with last year, is 100.7, and condition 88.9 for June 1, as against 88.5 for the same month in 1892.

Returns show the percentage of the acreage of rye compared with 1892 to be 94.3, while reports of the condition make the general average 84.6, the lowest for years.

The acreage of barley compared with last year shows a decrease of 5.1 points, or 94.9. The condition of the crop this year is 88.3, against 92.1 in June last year.

The Earl Fruit Company sold today in Chicago California fruit at auction, realizing the following prices: Sound Tartarian and Royal Anne, \$1.25; same, in poor condition, for less.

Porter Bros. Company sold today one car of California fruit as along in poor condition, for less.

Porter Bros. Company sold today one car of California fruit as follows: Seedling apricots, \$2.30; Pringles, \$1.60 to \$1.70; Royal Annes, \$1.15 to \$1.45; Centennial, \$1.25 to \$1.40; raspberries, \$1.75.

New York Stocks.

New York: June 10.—Speculation at the Stock Exchange was strong throughout the session today. The success of the Northern Pacific funding plan, as announced by President Oakes, and the belief that the Richmond Terminal and National Cordage reorganization plans will be llef that the Richmond Terminal and National Cordage reorganization plans will be carried through all added to the bullish feeling which set in after the excitement in Chicago early in the week. The buying movement was stimulated by favorable railroad reports. Most all stocks sold at the top figures of the week, and closed near the highest point.

Government bonds closed steady, NEW YORK, June 10.—MONEY—On call, nominal; closed offered at 3 per cent.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER — 6@8 per cent.

STERLING EXCHANGE --- Was steady today; bankers' 60-day bills, 4.84%@4.85%; demand, 4.86%@4.87.

N	ew	York	SI	ock	. 3	nd	Bo	nds	
				NE	W	Yo	RK,	Jui	ne
chison			25	34	N.	Y.	C.		

Atchison25%	N. Y. C 1043
Am. Exp107	Or. Imp 12
Am. Cot. Oil 37	Or. Nav60
Can. Pac 773	Or. S. L30
Can. South 513	Pac. Mail 183
Cen. Pac 25	Pull. Palace 171
C. B. & Q 883	Pac. 6s1023
Chicago Gas 73%	
Del. Lack 1423	
D. & R. G48	R. G. W16
Distillers19	R. G. W. pfd., 57
Gen. Electric 733	R. G. W. 1sts 753
Illinois Cen91%	Rock Is 703
Kan. & Tex 213	
Lake Shore 124	St. P. & O41
Lead Trust 323	Sugar923
Louis. & Nash67	Tex. Pac 73
Mich. Cen 983	Union Pac303
Mo. Pac36	U. S. 4s reg 1103
Nat'l Cordage 133	U. S. 4scoup, 1113
N. American9	U. S. 2s reg983
N. Pacific135	U. S. Exp 55
N. Pac. pfd 363	Wells-Fargo 140
N. W 107	W. Union84
N. W. pfd135	Linseed Oil 213

| NRW YORK, June 10, | Crown Point. 75 | Ophir. 150 | Con. Cal. & Va. 185 | Plymouth. 25 | Deadwood. 100 | Sierra Nev. 80 | Gould & Curry. 75 | Standard. 100 | Con. 80 | Con. 100 | Con. 70 | Con. 100 | Con. 10

New York, June 10,

1	Ontario14 00	Quickslv. pfd.12 00
	San Francisco I	lining Stocks.
	SAN F	RANCISCO, June 10.
	Belcher 1 15	Hale & Nor 83
	Best & Belcher 1 15	Potosi 2 95
	Chollar 1 05	Savage 75
	Con. Va 1 75	Sierra Nev 8:
	Confidence1 10	Union Con 83
	Could & Curry 00	Vollow The 1 45

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10. -- DRAFTS --- Sight New York, per \$100, 5c; telegraphic

New York, June 10....Bar Silver...8234. New York, June 10....Mexican Dollars

-65%. SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.--BAR SILVER-. 82%@82%. San Francisco, June 10.--Mexican Dol-Lars--65%@66%.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain. CHICAGO, June 10.—Wheat was fairly active. The market opened %clower; de-clined %c on realizing by longs; advanced %colo on good buying at the decline, and eased off, closing easy and %c lower than

yesterday.

Receipts were 18,000 bushels; shipments, 54,000 bushels.

Closing quotations: WHEAT—Was easy; cash, 35; July, 67.

yesterday.

Cash, 65; July, 67.

Conn. Easier; cash, 38¼; July, 39½.

Oars. Easier; cash, 29½; July, 28½.

RYE. 50.

BARLEY. 60.

FLAX. 1.02½.

TIMOTEF. 3.55@3.75.

LIVERPOOL, June 10. WHEAT ... Offered sparingly; No. 2 red winter closed at 55 7d.

Cons. Firm: Spot. offered.

5s 7d.
CORN-Firm; spot offered sparingly; futures moderate; spot closed at 4s 2d; June closed at 4s 1½d; July, 4s 2d; August, 4s 23½d.

CHICAGO, June 10.--Pork---Steady; cash, 20.00; September, 20.80.

Lard.
CHICAGO, June 10...LARD...Steady; cash, 9.00; September, 10.65.
Dry Salt Meats.
CHICAGO, June 10...DRY SALT MEATS...
Ribs, steady; cash, 9.35; September, 9.75; shoulders, 10.00@10.25; short clear, 10.37%@10.62%.

Whisky.
CHICAGO, June 10.-WHISKY--1.12.

Petroleum.

NEW YORK, June 10. -- PETROLEUM -- There were no sales. Wool

NEW YORK, June 10.--Wool--dull and weak; domestic neece, 27@32; pulled, 26@37; Texas, 16@20.

weak; dofinestic necce; 24,000; panels, 20,000; New York Markets.

New York, June 10...Hops...Quiet and firm; Pacific Coast. 18,021½; State, common to choice, 18,022.

Copres...Options opened inactive; unchanged to 5 points up; closed quiet and 5 points decline; sales were 6000 bags, including June, 16,00,016,10; July, 15,45,015,55; August. 15,35,015,40; spot Rio closed dull but steady; No. 7, 17.

Sugar...Raw closed quiet, firm; fair refining, 34; centrifugais, 96; test, 44,04½, molasses sugar, 89; test, 3,7-16; Muscovado, 89; test, 34; refined in demand, closed firm; off A 4 13-16,05½; mould A. 55,05,116; standard A, 5,5-16,05½;

confectioners" A, 53-16@5%; cutloaf, 5%@5 15-16; crushed, 5%@5 15-16; powdered, 5%@5 15-16; powdered, 5%@5 15-16; pranufated, 5 5-16 @5%; cubes, 5 9.16@5%.
Coppere-Steady; lake, 10.80.
LEAD-Easy; domestic, 3.75.
TIN -Firm: istraights, 19.55@19.65; plates, quiet and steady; spelter, easy; domestic, 4.20.
Chicago Live Stock Markets.
CHICAGO, June 10.—CATTLE-Receipts, 500 head; the market closed steady; prime steers, 5.50@5.80; medium, 5.00@5.25; others, 4.20@4.90; Texans, 2.40@4.20; cows, 1.50@4.55.
Hoogs-The receipts were 10.000 head; market closed strong; mixed and packers, 6.75@6.00; prime heavy and butchers' weights, 6.90@7.15; light, 6.90@7.15; plgs, 6.50@6.70.
Sheep--The receipts were 2000 head market closed steady; natives, 5.00@5.50; Texans, 4.60@4.90; Westerns, 4.90@5.25; lambs, 4.25@6.50.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10... [Special to THE TIMES.] With the exception of some light changes in rice and chemicals prices were unchanged in the local merchandise markets and business is quiet. Produce markets are steady. Vegetables are in good supply and summer fruits arrive freely. Cherries sold lower. Strawberries were farm; butter weak; eggs steady; cheese dull; potatoes easy, at quotations; onions firm; poultry weak.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10... WHEAT. Was easy; December, 1.34%.
BARLEY-Quiet; December, 92%; seller, 1893, new, 87%.
CORN.-1.17%.

Fruit.

CORN-1.17%. Fruit.

APPLES--50@1.25 for common to good; mountain, 3.00.

PEARS--75@1.25 per box.

LIMES--Mexican, 4.50@5.00; California, 75@1.00.

LEMONS--Sicily, 4.50@5.00; California, 1.00@2.00 for common and 2.50@3.00 for good to choice.

1.00@2.00 for common and 2.50@3.00 for good to choice.

BANANAS-1.00@2.00 per bunch.
PINEAPPLES--Hawaiian, 3.00@6.00; Mexican, 5.30@6.00 per dozen

ORANGES--Riverside navels, 1.75@2.50
per box; Riverside seedlings, 1.00@1.25;
San Bernardino navels, 2.25@2.50; San Bernardino seedlings, 1.00@1.75; Oroville navels, 2.50@2.75; Oroville seedlings, 1.00@1.55;
Los Angeles seedlings, 75@1.00, 23m Gabriel navels, 1.50@2.00; San Gabriel seedlings, 1.00@1.25.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, June 10. SATURDAT, June 10.

[Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise tated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.]

H L Cooper et ux to H Freeman, part lot 16, Ranc ho La Cañada, \$265.

California Loan and Trust Company to Lalifornia Investment Company, N% sec. 16, T 6 N, R 8 W, \$10.

R W Poindexter et al to I R List, lots 292

16, T 6 N, R 8 W, \$10.

R W Poindexter et al to I R List, lots 292
and 293, Wicks subdivision Garbolino,
Cooper and South & Porter tracts, \$1.
J E Gordan et ux to C C Domberger, E 60
acres SW4 sec 2, T 7 N, R 15 W, \$10.
A T Patton to W H Wells, lot 10, Thomas
tract, \$600.
J A Packard to W I, Pages 24

tract, \$600.

JA Packard to M L Reynolds, agreement
Jo Convey lots 26 to 30. Newman's subdi-vision block 220; Pomona tract, Pomona, \$500.

vision block 220. Pomona tract, Pomona, \$500.

A B Cass et ux to B H Cass, lot 20, subdivision block 1, Hancock's survey, city donation lots, \$1.

B H Cass to W P Saunders, same property as above, \$5250.

D A Saveria to J Burkhard, several tracts of land, Rancho la Ballona (3-204.) \$3107.

J Burkhard et ux to A R Street 61 acres, Rancho la Ballona, \$3307.

Los Angeles Cemetery Association to E E Maxwell, lot 1430, cemetery, \$70.

M A Jameson to F J Ganahl, undivided 3/6 lot 27, block Q, Garvanza, \$50.

Redondo Beach Company to J G Sutton, lots 26 and 27, block 192, Redondo Beach, \$1725.

Redondo Beach Company to J G Sutton, 10ts 26 and 27, block 192, Redondo Beach, \$1725.

M A Jameson to F J Ganahl, part lot 27, block Q, Garvanza, \$50.

L N Breed to F M French, lot 6, block 3, Alvarado Heights tract, \$750.

LF Story to W A Bethel, W ½ E½ SW ½ NW ½ Sec 9, T1 S, R 10 W, \$850.

LC Graves et ux to W M York, E½ block 11, Highland Park tract, \$1500.

G E Lehmann et ux to J F O'Donnell, lot 13, block 3, Downey tract, \$750.

L M Spencer et con to W I Hollingsworth, NE½ sec 6, T7 N, R 14 W, \$2000.

E M Spencer et ux to same, SW ½ sec 4, T7 N, R 14 W, \$2000.

F W de Shepperd to R S Field, lot 56, block 10, Wolfskill Orchard tract, \$430.

Same to S A Guerney, lots 27 and 28, block 9, same tract, \$1350.

Same to S A Guerney, lots 27 and 28, block 9, same tract, \$1360.

J W Wolfskill or R S Field, lots 5 and 6, block 11, same tract, \$1400.

LC Willimon to R W Polnderter, lots 21.

J W Wolfskill to R S Field, lots 5 and 6, block 11, same tract, \$1400.

JC Willmon to R W Poindexter, lots 21-and 22, block 54, Clearwater, \$5.

D R Clay et ux to A Carmagnolle, lot 15, Clay's subdivision, block 20, San Pedro, \$100.

M S Evans to J P Lee, lot 49, Miltimore tract \$2000.

A SEVAIN CO F LEE, 10: 49, MILLIMOTE TRACE, \$2000.

A Day, Sr., to JB Hiel, lot 8, block O, West Los Angeles tract, \$5,

A W Sepulveda et al to R F S de Dodson, 1099.57 acres in Rancho Palos Verdes; \$1.

R D Sepulveda et al to A B de Gaffey, 341.30 acres, same ranch, \$1.

Same to same, lot 1, block 5, San Pedro, \$100.

A W Sepulveda et al to R D Sepulveda, 1180.88 acres, Rancho Palos Verdes, \$1.

F A Sanborn et ux to G W Hughes, lot 62, San Dimas, \$20.

S G Madison to J F Truman, NW4 SW4.

62, San Dimas, \$20.
S G Madison to J F Truman, NW½ SW½
sec 26, T 2 N, R 13 W, \$1500.
M Chaffee et ux to H W Sessions. lot 12,
block 4, Sessions addition, Whittler, \$100.
T E Stanton et ux to F Johnson, lots 19
and 20, Snyder & Wade's subdivision, N½ Friend tract, \$3300.

Friend tract, \$3300.

E H Linsenbard et ux to F J Whiffen, part lot 8, Linsenbard's subdivision, Bell's addition, \$10.

S Lewis et con to J Weber, part lot G, Currier tract, Pomona, \$200.

E P Doiley et ux to A B Caldwell, part lot 21, block E, West Los Angeles, \$900.

R G Weishar to ER Werdin, lot 31, Brooks subdivision Philbin tract, \$500.

Same to H Hinz, lot 33, same tract, \$330.

H W Sessions et ux to J M Chaffee, lot 12, block 38, Sessions addition Whittier, \$100.

block 38, Sessions addition with test, \$100.

F Johnson et ux to T E Stanton, E½
SW½ SE½ sec 12, T 3 S, R 12 W, \$3300.

A L Anderson to J Jensen, lot 12 and part 11, Penny tract, \$1.

F W de Shepperd to J Hartnoll, lots 20 and 21, block 8, and lot 29, block 18, Wolfskill Orchard tract, \$1850.

M A Marquardt et con to C W Sonneman, part lot 0, block D, Moore & Kelleher's subdivision block 60, Hancock's survey, \$2000.

\$2000.

F Johnson et ux to A Barthel. E% SW% SE% sec 12. T 3 S, R 12 W, \$650.

A M Whiffen et con to E H Linsenbard, lot 23, Daily tract, \$10.

J B Smith et ux to C F Jantzen, lot 12 and part lot 11, Penny tract, \$1200.

R F de Dodson et al to R D Sepulveda, 1 acre land, subdivision A, Palos Verdes Rancho, \$1.

ancho, \$1. Same to M E R de Sepulveda, part lot M.

Same to M E R de Sepulveda, part lot M, Palos Verdes Rancho, \$1.

E M Edgerly to M Clegg. 20 acres in blocks 241 and 216, Pomona tract, Pomona, \$3643.75.

E A Kurtz et con to H Bell, lot 6 and part lot 5, block 2, Morgan's Sycamore Grove tract, \$100.

M W Johnson et con to J M Saunders, lot corner Euclid avenue and Walnut street, Pasadena, \$2100.

SUMMARY.

The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours:

Arrivals. — June 10, steamer Laguna, Hansen, from Usal, 240,000 feet lumber to S.P.L.Co.

Departures.

S.P.L.Co.

Departures.—June 10, schooner Serena
Thayer, McVicar, for Eureka; schooner
Witzman, Peterson, for Tacoma; steamer
Hermosa, Dornfield, for Avalon, passengers
and merchandise to W.T.Co.

TIDES.

June 11, 1893.—High water, 7:23 a.m., 6:59 p.m.; low water, 1:13 a.m., 12:49

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR is a universal beau-tifier. Harmless, effective and agreeable, it has taken high rank among toilet arti-cles. This preparation causes thin and weak hair to become abundant, strong and healthy, and restores to gray hair its origi-nal color.

THE SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO.

_WILL REMOVE___ Prom 123 W. Second st. to Elegant New Quarters, 223 SOUTH SPRING STREET, First Door North L. A. Theater Building, On or About JULY 1, 1893.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY-

No. 148 S. Main at. Los Angeles. Cal. on Deposits. Scotch Section of the Computer Special Stock. Section of the Computer Special Special Stock. Section of the Computer Special M. McDERMOTT, Vice-P.: J. F. SARTORI, Cashier.

Ilman. Herman W. Hellman, Maurice S. Hellman, A. C. Rogers, I. M. M. L. Fleming.

F. N. Myers. J. H. Shankland. J. F. Sartori.

ommittee of five directors exercise great care in making loans. Itention given to depositors of small sums, also to children's savings deposits es may be sent by draft, postal order, or Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. L. DUQUE, Pres.: WM. McDERMOTT, Vice-P.:

PERCENT. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS

Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company. MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE J. B. LANKERSHIM, S. C. HUBBELL, Vice-President. J. V. WACHTEL,

OS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK---236 NORTH MAIN ST.

STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY OF
Los Angeles. Northwest corner Spring of Los Angeles, Cal.

Showing comparative statement of its growth

Heliman. Exchange for sale on the principal cities of the United States. Europe, China and Japan.

Capital, paid up. E50,000

BOARD 9F DIRECTORS;
Dr. W. L. Graves, E. F. C. Klokke, O. T. Johnson, W. Hadley, E. N. McDonald, M. H. Sherman, Fred Eaton, John Wolfskill, Thos. R. Bard, J. M. C. MARBLE. President Q. H. CHURCHILL. Vice-President HADLEY....

CALIFORNIA BANK, Cor. Broadway and Second st Paid up capital ... J. FRANKENFIELD.. J. M. WITMER......

LEGAL. Notice

Notice
Inviting Street Work Proposals.

DURSUANT TO STATUTE AND TO RESCONLISION NO. 383. adopted the 22d day of May. 1893, by the board of trustees of the city of Pasadena, directing this notice, the undersigned invites and will receive at his office in the city hall of the city of Pasadena, up to 12 o'clock noon of the 19th day of June. 1893, sealed proposals or bids for the following street work, to be done according to the specifications posted and on file therefor adopted, as contained in its resolution No. 386 and in its resolution No. 386 now it: That Pair Oaks avenue, in said city of Pasadena, up to 12 o'clock noon of the 19th day of the specifications posted and on file therefor adopted, as contained in its resolution No. 386, to-wit: That Pair Oaks avenue, in said city of Pasadena to the south line of Union street by law to be kept in repair by any person or company having railroad tracks thereon, be paved with asphaltum pavement, and that serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, and extending over a period of ten years from their date, shall be issued to represent the cost and expenses of said work, and in the manner and form provided by law of the cost and expenses of said work, and in the manner and form provided by law and in the manner and by the running foot and iron culverts for the culverts complete.

Hidders must file with each proposal or bid a check payable to the order of the president of the board of trustees of said city, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent. of the aggregate of the proposal, or a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and by two sureties, who shall justify, before any officer competent and amount, and competent and and habilities and exclusive of property exempt from execution.

Dated at the office of the city clerk of the city of Pasadena.

Notice For Publication of Time for Proving Will,

For Publication of Time for Proving Will,

Etc.

In THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
I county of Los Angeles, State of California, ss. In the matter of the estate of John
Scheerer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the
16th day of June, 1888, at 16 o'clock a.m. of said
day, at the courtroom of this court, bepartment Two thereof, in the city of
the court of the city of

Notice of Sale of Bonds

Notice of Sale of Bonds

Of Manzana Irrigation District of Los
Angeles County, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
whereas the board of directors of the
Manzana Irrigation District, having its office at Manzana in Los Angeles county, Cal,
did on May 23, 1893, pass a resolution defice at Manzana in Los Angeles county, Cal,
did on May 23, 1893, pass a resolution deirrst issue of said district of the onds
tion of \$100 each. Now, therefore, notice is
hereby given that sealed proposals for the
purchase of said bonds will be received by
yaid board of directors at its office at Manzana in said Los Angeles county, Cal., up to
the hour of 12 m. on the 10th day of July,
1893.
Secretary of the Board of Directors of the
Manzana Irrigation District.

Notice of Partnership

Notice of Partnership. HIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THOMAS Stovell has purchased the interest of B. Raines of the firm of Serrot & Raines, urserymen at Florence, Cal, and that the ussiness will be hereafter conducted under he firm name of Serrot & Stovell, and all sills now due Serrot & Raines will be payble to the firm of Serrot & Stovell.

Notice to Contractors DIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UP TO MONday, June 12, at 4 pm., for excavating
lot lisars, northwest corner Broadway and
Third streets, by C. H. Brown, architect, at
his office, 132 Sooth Broadway, where plans
and snecifications can be seen.

FIREWORKS

FOURTH.

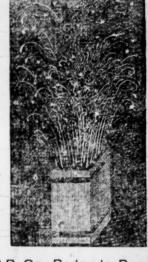
Fireworks, Flags, Torpedos, Pistols, Balloons, Lanterns, Etc., Etc.,

For the Wholesale, Jobbing and Retail Trade at Prices That Defy Competition.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

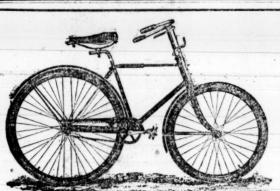
LOS ANGELES FIREWORKS

907 E. SEVENTH ST.



Pyrotechnists to Santa Fe' R.R. Co., Redondo Beach Co., Coronado Beach Co., Mount Wilson Railroad Company.

Place Orders Early if you wish to Secure a Full



Sylphs, McCune, Premiers and Liberty.

Also, AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINES, and the only place you can get the Genuine W. & G. Needles

311 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles.

LEGAL. Order to Show Cause.

with each proposal or bid

Mary V. Hart et als., No. 13877 of the files of the said Superior Court, and of the writ for the enforcement of said decree and of the order of sale made and issued in said cause by the clerk of said Superior Court under his hand and the seal of said court, and to said C. W. Pendleton as such commissioner, directed, whereby the said commissioner certified that he duly sold, subject to redemption as provided by law, to the exception of the last will and testament of said the same that the

Judge of the Superior Court of the State-California, in and for the county of L

Angeles.
Dated May 26, 1893.
Robarts and Russell., Attorneys for Petitioners. Proposals for County Sup-

Proposals for County Supplies.

Office of the Board of Supervisors of d.os Angeles County, California, June 1, 1893.

Notice IS HERBY GIVEN THAT sealed proposals will be received by the County up to 11 o'clock am, June 12, 1833, for furnishing supplies for one year, beginning June 13, 1893, as follows:

- Fresh bread for the County Hospital.

2. Meat for the County Hospital.

3. Ice for the County Hospital. Courthouse and Jall.

A certified check must accompany the bid for bread in the sum of \$100.

A certified check must accompany the bid for meat in the sum of \$100.

Specifications and blanks furnished upon application to the clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

The board dreserves the right to reject any Specifications and blanks furnished the application to the clerk of the Board of Supervisors. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors.

The WARD, County Clerk and exomicio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

By W. H. WHITTEMORE, Deputy.

Teachers' Examination. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN faxamination of teachers will be held in the assembly room of the Normal School building, corner Grand avenue and Fitth atreet, beginning Wednesday, June 2s, at building, corner or and sates. Legislates at the sates. Legislates are all applicants for certificates upon examination must be present at the beginning of the examination. No one will be permitted to join the class after, it o'clock am on Wednesday.

All teachers desiring certificates renewed will file their application, with the fee of two doilars (£00.) with the secretary of the County Board of Education, not later, than Saturday June 24.

By order of the County Board of Education.

W. W. SEAMAN, Secretary.

Alhambra Shoe Manufacturing Co.,

Congress Creedmoors Bals Brogans

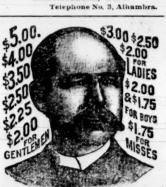
Genuine California

Finished in Latest Styles.

Best Oil Grain and Kip FARMERS BOOTS

-ASK FOR THE-ALHAMBRA SHOE!

Alhambra Shoe Mfg. Co., ALHAMBRA, CAL.



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE NOT RIP.

Best Calf Shoe in the world for the price.
W. L. Douglas ahoes are sold everywhere.
Everybody should wear them. It is a duty
you owe yourself to get the best value for
your money. Economise in your lootwear by
purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes, which
represent the best value at the prices advertised above, as thousands can testify.

27 Take No Substitute. 27

Beware of frand. None genuine without W. L.
Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Look
tor it when you buy.

W. L. Dr. Lee R. S. Cold by
L. W. GODIN.

L. W. GODIN,

INYO STAGE CO. MOJAVE TO Fine Coach! Fast Stock!

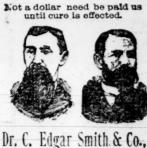
Stage leaves Mojave Tuesdays and Fridays, at 6 o'clock p.m.
Stage leaves Keeler Mondays and Thursdays at 7 o'clock a.m.
K. MILLER Propr.
Fare one way, 8120. Telegraph for seats to W. C. WILSON, Agent, Mojave. ESTABLISHED IN 1883.

DR. B. G. COLLINS, OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN, 125 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal With the Los Ingeles Optical Institute Eyes L'amined Free.

Dr. Liebig & Co. Specialists.



A New Departure!



SPECIALISTS 656 S. MAIN, COR. 7TH. LOS ANGELES, CAL. sitively cure, in from 30 to 60 days, all kinds of

Rupture,

Varicocele, Hydrocele, Piles,

CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION FREE

RUBBER HOSE!



RUBBER AND COTTON! Finest Quality!
Largest Stock!
Lowest Prices

R. R. Brown & Son, Agts. Bowers Rubber Company.

THE COURTS.

Concluding Testimony in the Young Case.

What the Defense Has Attempted to Prove.

Judge Shaw Decides a Street Assessment Suit.

Clement, the Man Recently Convicted of Grand Larceny, Goes Free by Or-der of the Court-New

Suits.

In all probability a verdict will be reached in the trial of W. H. Young on the charge of murder not later than Monday evening. The defense got in nearly all of their evidence yesterday. and had it not been for the non-attend-ance of two of their witnesses they would have brought their case to the resting point.

The morning session yesterday was taken up by the District Attorney in bringing his side to a close. Police Officers Stewart, Harris, McKenzie and Stevenson all gave strong evidence against the defendant in relation to the circumstances attending the burning of Irene O'Brien, and this, taken in connction with the statements made by sunction with the statements made by Lulu Dorman on the previous day that she saw the "mac," Young, run from the "crib" directly after the crash was heard, went to make up a preponderance of seeming proof of the guilt of

the defendant. Hence it was left to the defense to Hence it was left to the delease to prove an alibi, and in doing this the burden was upon them to first show that Young was not on Alameda street at the time the woman was burned; consequently that the witness, Lulu Dorman, deliberately lied when she said that she had seen Young run away from the place.

In making preliminary remarks to the jury Mr. Peck said that he and his associate expected to prove by the state of the said that he are the said that he ar street; that from there he went to the home of the Doheney's and retired, and that he did not hear of the burning of the O'Brien woman until awakened from sleep and told of the occurrence by a friend. That he at once dressed and went out with the view of surrendering himself, as he was told that the officers suspected him, and that he hardly started before he was overtaken by Bosqui. That he did not say to Bosqui that it was only an accident, but rather that he had been told that it was only an accident.

The first witness called was J. B. Chambers. Chambers said that he knew the defendant. The latter had come to street; that from there he went to the

Young under arrest. Bosqui asked him how he got into the trouble, and the defendant replied that he knew nothing about it. All three then went across to a saloon and took a drink, when the witness shook hands with Young and left.

"Jim" Doheney, a slender, emaciated in a charked suit.

"Jim" Doheney, a slender, emaciated in a charked suit.

'Jim' Doheney, a slender, emaciated

"Miss" Emma Chase had red roses in her hat and a decided ring in her voice. She answered the questions put by the defandant's counsel very glibly telling how she conversed with Lulu Dorman on Alameda street a day or so after the fite occurred, the subject being in regard to the accilient and as to its cause. She didn't think that she would believe Lulu under oath.

ter the accident is reported to have occurred, it was very material that her testimony should be broken down. In fact, the main stay of the defense seemed to be in the line of character

seemed to be in the line of character witnesses.
Conoluding with the Payne woman Mr. Peck called for Joe Dockweiler or Dr. McCarty. Neither being present, the defense stated that they wished to prove by Dr. McCarty that Luli' Dorman was a confirmed opium flend and not responsible for what she said, to which the prosecution objected and the objection was sustained.
Mr. Peck entered an exception thereto and the court adjourned until Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

AN INVALID ASSESSMENT.

AN INVALID ASSESSMENT.

Judgment and findings were entered for defendant yesterday by Judge Shaw in the case of A. E. May vs. Lyons et ciate expected to prove by the witnesses they would introduce that the
defendant was in Lenert's saloon on
Alameda street at about 10:15 o'clock
on the night in question and that he then
went directly to another saloon on First
the validity of the lien was that the the validity of the lien was that the publication of the notice calling for proposals to perform the work was not made at the proper time. In this case the notice, with specifications, was posted on the 19th day of August, 1889, and kept standing until the 23d of the same month, both days included, and the notice of such performers was not the contraction of the same month, both days included, and the notice of such posting was published on the 24th and 25th of August. The defendant insisted that the notice of posting should be contemporaneous with the posting itself, while the plain-tiff contended that the notice must be of a posting that is complete, and that, therefore, the publication of the notice must not begin until after the specificar

his saloon on First street on the night of her accident, at about 10:27 o'clock. He remained there perhaps ten minutes.

E. J. Doheney testified that on the night of April 25 he was working at Chambers's saloon. Young came there at 10:30 o'clock. He stayed but a short time and then went to witness's house. When it came time to lock up the saloon the patroiman on the saloon the patroiman of the saloon the publish as widely as possible the fact that bids for the proposed and that the specifications could be seen on file and also posted at the council chamber door. The specifications could be seen on file and also posted at the council chamber door. The specifications could be seen on file and also posted at the saloon the patroiman of the saloon the

"Jim" Doheney, a slender, emaciated individual, dressed in a checked suit, told how Young had accompanied him to the Doheney house on Turner street. His testimony was merely intended to be corroborative of that given by his brother.

"Miss" Emma Chase had red roses in her hat and a decided ring in her voice. She answered the questions put by the defandant's counsel very gliby telling. defandant's counsel very glibly telling how she conversed with Luiu Dorman on Alameda street a day or so after the fite occurred, the subject being in regard to the accidient and as to its cause. She didn't think that she would believe Lulu under oath.

Daisy Payne followed in the wake of the last named witness to add her say to the evidence against the reputation of Lulu Dorman for truth and veracity. Inasmuch as Lulu Dorman's evidence had been in effect that she had seen the defendant run out of the rear end of the O'Brien woman's "crib" shortly after the accident is reported to have occlared the subject of the owners as their agent, was in writing, and the designation by them of Register as their agent, was in writing, and tonsisted of a single document. It contact not to exceed \$4 per lineal foot. The award to Barron was at \$4.08 per lineal foot. Register, therefore, had no authority to take the work at \$4.08 per lineal foot as agent of the owners. The Street Superintendent substituted Register for Barron, and entered into a contract with Register to do the work at \$4.08 per foot. If this contract had been in pursuance of the contract with a specific properties. election of the owners to take the work, election of the owners as their agent the owners thus electing, the defendant being one of them, would be estopped to deny the validity of the proceedings, prior to the award, and could not take advantage of the failure to publish the notice at the proper time. But the ac-tion of Register was clearly unauthor-ized. When a special agent overized. When a special agent over-stepped his authority, he ceased, as to stepped his authority, he ceased, as to such acts, to be the agent. Register, taking this contract, must be held to have been acting on his own behalf, and not as agent for the owners. In collecting assessments therefore, he would have to rely entirely upon the validity of the proceedings. As the point stated was decisive of the case, it was not thought necessary to notice

> for defendants was therefore ordered. Court Notes. The case of Craig vs. Lyon et al. was on trial yesterday in Department Four, a decree being rendered in favor of plaintiff on default of defendant.

was not thought necessary to notice other objections raised, and judgment

plaintiff on default of defendant.
Judge Shaw yesterday gave judgment
for defendant in the injunction suit of
E. J. Baldwin vs. the Sierra Madre
Water Company, an action on an injunction, in accordance with reasons
set forth in an opinion filed in the case.
In Department Four yesterday the
case of J. D. Bicknell et al. vs. Concepcion Brown et al. was called. The defendants not being represented, de-

cion Brown et al. was called. The de-fendants not being represented, de-fault was duly entered and judgment ordered for the plaintiffs in the sum of \$157, which sum the defendants were required to pay the plaintiffs within thirty days or be foreclosed of prem-ises in controversy. An interlocutory decree was signed. The same order was made in the case of Bicknell et al. vs. Hoffman et al. Hoffman et al.

Hoffman et al.

Some time ago W. A. Field negotiated with C. W. Seamans for a \$10,000 policy of insurance on his life, in payment of the premium thereon giving his note. When the policy was issued and sent to Feld, the latter claimed that he did not find it to be what he had bargained for, and offered it back to Seamans and Chambers's saloon. Young came there at 10:30 o'clock. He stayed but a short time and then went to witness's house. When it came time to lock up the saloon the patrolman on that beat informed the latter of the fire in the O'Brien woman's place and that Young was suspicioned of being the cause of published notice might have time after.

court. At the time of the man's convic-tion his counsel moved for arrest of judg-ment on the grounds that two offenses were charged for one and the same act. The motion was granted, with the stip-ulation that the District Attorney be given five days in which to file a new information. The five days elapsed yes-terday, and, no new information having been filed, the defendant was ordered discharged.

Preliminary papers in the following new suits were filed with the County

Clerk yesterday:

G. R. Brown vs. Virginia C. Vrelleher; suit on foreclosure of mortgage for \$550.

Cal F. Hunter vs. Henry Clement et

al.; suit on foreclosure of mortgage for

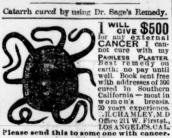


IT FOLLOWS AFTER

a disordered liver—that you're subject to attacks of cold or chills on slight exposure. You get "tired" ensily. The feeling is accompanied by a "tired" digestion, which fails to assimilate the food. This often results in what we call Indigestion or Billiousness.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Fellets rouse the liver to vigorous action, and this in turn starts the machinery of the body into activity. Liver, stomach and bowels feel the tonic effect, and in consequence the entire system is invigorated. The processes become self-regulating, and a reserve force is stored up against exposure to disease.

If you're too thin, too weak or nervous, it must be that food assimilation is verong. This is the time to take Pleasant Pellets. They permanently cure Constitution, Sour Stomach, Dyspepsia, Sick or Bilious Headache, Dizziness and Jaundice.



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Morris Poultry Cure Co. Dear Sirs:—We have thoroughly tested your wonderful ure for poultry, and find it will do all that you claim. It will not only prevent disease of likinds and keep lowls healthy, but will cure swelled head, roup and scaly legs. When e received the first order of your Poultry Powders we had several fowls versick in our opps. We administered your cure, and in a few days they were all well.

Very respectfully.

BIEDEBACH BROS, Dealers in Fish and Poultry. Deservedly Popular,

Deservedly Popular.

SANTA ANA, CAL., Oct. 1, 1890.

Morris Poultry Cure Co. DEAR Sins:—I am glad to testify to the merits of your deervedly popular Poultry Cure. One box of the remedy, given according to your printed
irections, saved the lives of a dozen turkeys (six weeks old) when they were very near
nto death with "sore head." They are now in prime condition for Thanksgiving.

JNO, C. McCOY.

All Got Better at Once.

Morris Poultry Cure Co. Dear Sirs:—Allow me to congratulate you on your wonderful remedy. My poultry all got better at once. I have not one sick chicken out of the thirty I had when I sent to you for it: they all are cured. I wish you would send me a 2-pound can and oblige. Yours respectfully, FRANK N. CUNNINGHAM.

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Nature Works Wonders!

Grand Hotel, San Francisco, April 20, 1893. Gentlemen—I contracted catarrh in the mountains in 1878, and have been a great sufferer, and for five years I have not been able to breathe



You are trifling with health and ! putting your life in danger by neg-

lecting this prevalent disease. your strength, polsoning your life blood and making life miserable. We can cure you. It is not only a relief, but an absolute cure, compounded from roots and herbs of Mayice wild revealed in the most gratifying results. I breathe through my nose with perfect ease, my eyes are strong and I consider myself perfectly cured after using the cure for two months, and give it my hearty indersement. herbs of Mexico, mild yet positive in its work. No instruments used

The poisonous mucous decays the through my nose. The mucous dropping into bones in the nose, weakens the my throat caused coughing and spitting in the eyes, destroys the hearing causes day and choking at night. My eyes were dull pains in the head, drops into the throat, causing disease to in my ears. I was persuaded against my judg these delicate organs; enters the ment to try A stee Catarrh Cure, as I had no faith stomach, causing catarrh of the stomach and deranging the vital organs of the entire system; sapyour strength, poisoning it with the most gratifying results. I breathe

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